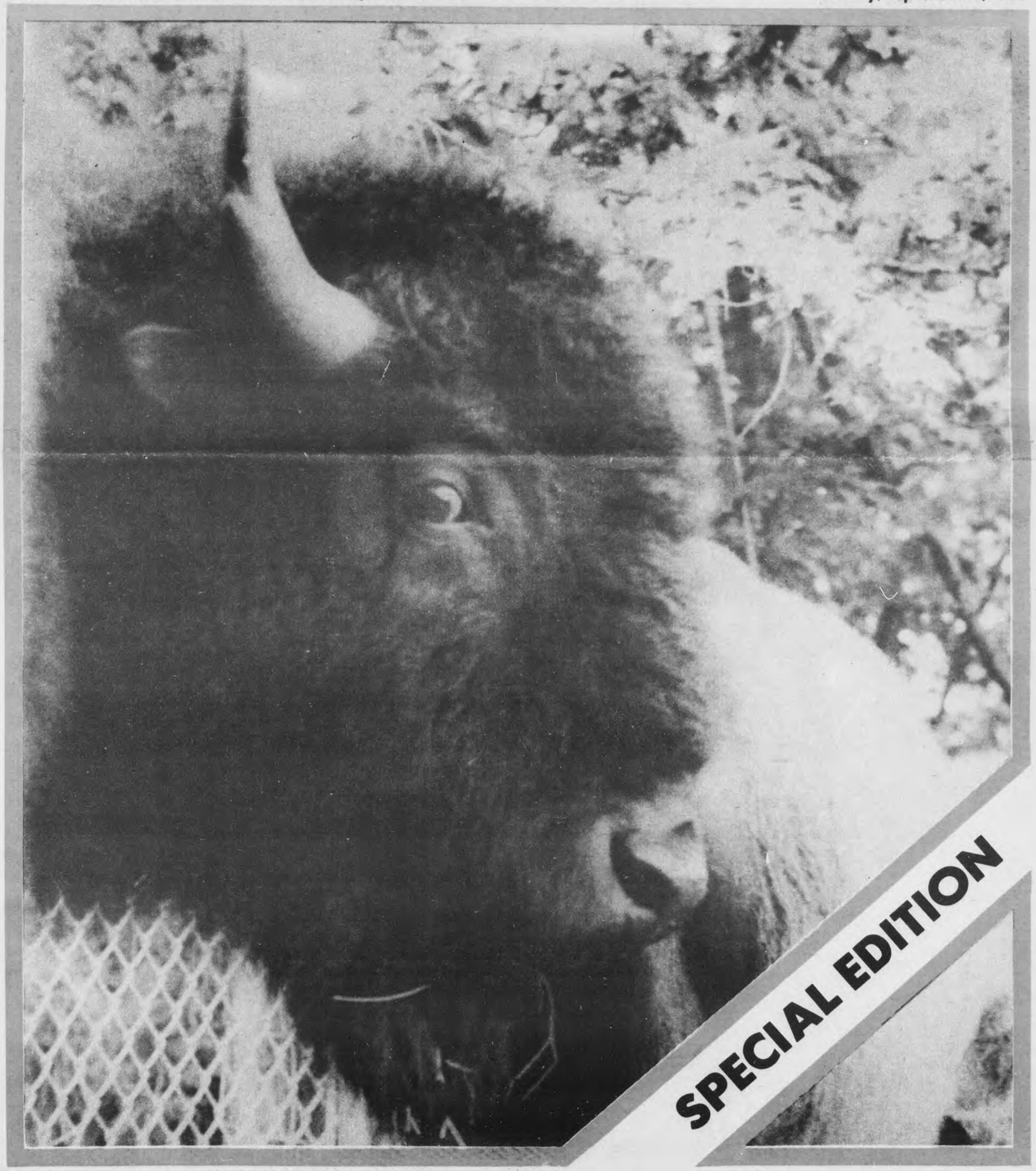
Welcome Class of '85!

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 1 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Tuesday, September 1, 1981



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Jeff Cross, Matt Karanian, co-editors

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To graduate in‡ _____ Degree Δ _____
(Month, Year)

Budget Cuts Cause a Stampede For Loans

A new law that will make federally guaranteed subsidized loans for college more difficult to acquire beginning Oct. 1 has sent students flocking to banks in record numbers to get their cash and may leave many students here without such loans next year.

Guaranteed student loans have been available to most all applicants regardless of the student's need or family income since 1978. Beginning Oct. 1, however, students from families with adjusted gross income of $30,000 or more will have to pass a needs test to get a loan. This new restriction is expected to affect most Bucknellians.

Student aid experts say banks and lending institutions have done a booming business in Guaranteed Student Loans this summer.

Some 3.6 million students are expected to borrow nearly $8 billion under the program in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, up from $4.8 billion a year ago and $1.9 billion three years ago.

"We are going to have to get some more money out of Congress to pay the tab for this summer," said James W. Moore, acting director of the Education Department's student financial aid programs.

Reagan administration budget cuts already have begun to rein in the program. Effective Aug. 23, students who take out new loans must pay a 5 percent origination fee.

A student who borrows the maximum $2,500 will get only $2,375 from the bank but must repay principal and interest on the full $2,500.

For a student who must pass the needs test, eligibility requirements for the loans will vary according to the size of the family and the cost of college.

Edward M. Elmendorf, a deputy assistant secretary of education, said some students from families with income as low as $31,000 or $32,000 will be barred from the loan program. Others from families with income of $60,000 or more still may get loans if they attend an expensive college.

He said he did not know how many students would be driven out of the loan program. An American Council on Education analyst has estimated that 800,000 to 1 million students who now have loans would be ineligible under the new rules.

According to a study sponsored by 949 private colleges which was released August 6, nearly 60 percent of the nation's private college students received some sort of federal help since the liberalization of student aid programs by Congress in 1978.

The study indicated that the aid was distributed equitably among students from families of low, middle and upper incomes, and was based on student aid records from those colleges.

The study said the low-income students got more direct grants and pay from work-study programs, while students from families earning more than $24,000 were able to borrow or work to pay part of their expected contribution.

The study said the result was that all students, except those from low-income families, were responsible for paying 30 percent to 33 percent of the costs of their total education. The burden was even lower with low income students.

The study found that 1,048,000 of the 1.8 million private college students in 1979-80 got federal aid, up 90,000 from the year before. The study was funded with grants from the Exxon Education Foundation and the Lilly Endowment.

BALLING IT—Three freshmen display their ability at balling around with a giant "Earth ball" before the close of Freshmen Camp Sunday. The camp is held annually at the Cowan Conference Center.

Aid, Scholarships There For Taking

College students have an estimated 250,000 non-governmental sources of financial aid, but most do not know these sources exist or that they may qualify, according to a computerized scholarship service based in Houston.

Last year alone, over $135,000 of student financial aid went unused, the service said.

"The large number of sources available makes this understandable. It would take the student over 4,000 hours to go through the 250,000 listings," according to Ed Rosenwasser, an agent for the Student College Aid service.

Student College Aid matches the student to the appropriate aid sources based on non-financial information provided by the student about his family and self.

Many students receive 25 listings but the average is 12, valued at $12,000, Rosenwasser said.

The sources include corporations, unions, philanthropies, colleges, foundations and other public and private organizations.

Pointers Offered on Living Together

Going away to college requires a good deal of adjusting of most incoming freshmen students, and according to a former University Resident Assistant one of the biggest problems is coping with living in a small dormitory room with a roommate.

The problems that arise usually stem from "cramming two men into a closet designed for one," according to the former R.A., but he said that most students adjust "in time."

Although RAs are available for help and guidance, most prefer that roommates try to solve their own minor disagreements. A few tips from experienced RAs follow:

Be realistic: Don't expect your roommate to be your best friend and constant companion. Continued close contact can strain even the best of friendships.

Keep the lines of communication open. Discuss potential areas of conflict. Be open to compromises. If necessary, make a list of ground rules concerning such issues as music, smoking, and visits from girl (or boy) friends.

If your roommate is doing something you don't like, don't repress your feelings. It's usually better to air gripes immediately than to store up a lot of petty grievances until you have a major blowup.

Be considerate of your roommate's privacy, especially since there likely is so little of it in a cramped freshman dormitory room.

The Bucknellian
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The Bison Chips Welcome the Class of '85

Listen For Us on Your Hall—

We'll Be On a "Freshman Tour" All Month!

The Bucknellian

Tuesday, September 1, 1981

Editors

Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

Those Booze Blues

We can tell you're a freshman because you arrived with not one but two station wagons and a U-Haul trailer and you still feel like you're leaving "everything" behind.

You've got your high school yearbook, your prom pictures, and a pile of clippings of your exploits as published in your hometown newspaper. You think you brought everything—and from the looks of it you did—but there is probably one thing you did not count on. This is Pennsylvania. It's a state known for its coal mines, and in this state that makes you a minor.

This could present inconveniences for you if you're used to being an adult in your home state. In this commonwealth, most of you will legally be childern until you are seniors. An adult here is a twenty-one year old.

Which leaves us with the one thing you're probably used to having around at home but which you likely did not bring with you. Liquor.

You didn't bring any because you figured you're not a kid anymore and it would be just as easy to buy your refreshments here. Surprise. Those two men at the right want to see a photo I.D., and it had better say you were born before September, 1960.

So what to do in this crisis? If you attempt to purchase liquor as a minor—even if you **do** have a fake I.D.—you are breaking the law. If you have an older friend make your purchases for you, now there are two of you committing a crime. Even buying liquor in a state where you are an adult and transporting it here for consumption is criminal.

Fortunately for all of us, the local police rarely conduct raids of dormitories and fraternities on campus, and this is where liquor is most prevalent at the parties to which most freshmen—and other minors—will go.

Our experiences have shown there to be an unwritten law on campus that students who care to drink may do so provided they don't get carried away. The state may say you are a child but you are in fact an adult. Act like one. Drink responsibly.

Editors' Message

The welcome **The Bucknellian** extends to the freshmen class each year is usually belated. In the past it has come with the first regular issue of the paper—an edition which went to print about a week into the semester.

This year the editors are proud to offer the freshmen class a newspaper the day after your arrival.

In order to maintain the quality of a publication like **The Bucknellian**, however, the support of the entire student body is needed. And we are always looking for fresh talent.

Consider this an open invitation, then, to explore the avenue of experiences available to you through involvement with **your** student newspaper. What you do not know already you can learn on the job in the fields of reporting and photography. A 2-3 hour per week investment could prove to be one of your most worthwhile activities this fall.

To be a well rounded individual, however, journalism should not be your only extra-curricular activity. We suggest you attend the Student Activities Fair today in the University Center and acquaint yourselves with the opportunites available to you on campus.

Your four years here will be over before you realize it. So get involved now and make the most of it.

Announcement

The Bucknellian changes its day of publication effective with the next issue. The newspaper will hereafter publish weekly on Thursdays.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

Convocation is Set For Wednesday

The new school year opens officially at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday marked by the University's annual convocation to be held outdoors in the Freshman Quad.

The convocation will include an academic processional, music by the Bucknell Symphonic Band, and an address by University President Dennis O'Brien.

University Provost Wendell Smith said the convocation will provide "recognition of students who are to receive awards for outstanding academic achievement as well as recognition of several members of the faculty and administration who have received awards for distinguished teaching and service."

Smith, in a written statement urging upperclassmen as well as freshmen to attend the convocation, described the event as a "fine way to begin a new academic year."

In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be held in Rooke Chapel.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. Thursday, with upperclassmen scheduled to register Wednesday and freshmen registering today.

Back to School

CINEMA

Cinema listings are provided as a public service and **The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any last minute changes of shows or show times made by theater operators.

CAMPUS

Hilltop Film Series: **Wise Blood**, Friday 8 p.m. Free admission.

English Dept. Film Series: **Zoopraxographer**, Monday 8 p.m. Free admission.

LEWISBURG

Silver Moon Drive-In Theater: **The Black Hole**, Wednesday thru Sunday 8 p.m. Adult admission $2.50.

Campus Theater: **Blowout**, times not available. Adult admission $2.50.

SELINSGROVE

Fox Theater, Susquehanna Valley Mall: **An American Werewolve in London; Arthur; The Great Muppet Caper; Heavy Metal**, daily 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Adult admission $3.75, Monday thru Saturday matinee $2.50.

ABS Schedules Frosh Elections

The Association of Bucknell Students—Bucknell's Student government—will hold elections for freshman class officers and dormitory representatives on Sept. 23. Candidates may sign up Sept. 7-15 at 16 Marts Hall.

Prospective candidates may obtain election information from the ABS at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in the U.C. Forum.

Activities Fair Today at Noon in U.C.

The University's annual student activities fair will be held from noon till 4 p.m. today on the second floor of the University Center. Students representing 43 campus groups and organizations are expected to staff information tables there in an attempt to acquaint freshmen with their club's activity and to attract new members.

The estimated 43 concerns represent a diverse range of the University's student activities, including such groups as the Bison Chips—a male singing group—and the Ice Hockey Club.

A list of the organizations expected to be represented today follows:

Alpha Phi Omega; American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Association of Bucknell Students; American Society of Civil Engineers; Bison Chips; Black Student Alliance; Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid; The Bucknell Dance Company and The Bucknell Engineer.

Also, Bucknell Environmental News, **The Bucknellian**; Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble; Bucknell Outing Club; Bucknell Progressive Caucus; Bucknell Rifle Club; Bucknell Rugby Football Club; Cap and Dagger; The Catechist; Chapel Choir; Chapel Committee; Collegium Musicum; Concern and Action; Congress of Business Students; Craft Room and Current Concerns.

Also, Economics Society; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; French Club; Hillel; Ice Hockey Club; Interfraternity Council; I.E.E.E.; John Marshall Pre-Law Society; Men's Squash Club; P.S.E.A.; Photography Club; Sailing Club; Outing Club; SCUBA Club; Society of Women Engineers; Synchronettes; Women's Water Polo; Women's Ultimate Frisbee and WVBU.

You'll Know You're at Bucknell When . . .

- You apologize to your instructor for missing the last class and he says he didn't even know you were taking it.
- Your 'rents rent your room.
- Almost everything you own has an alligator on it.
- You have to yell "head" when someone is in the shower.
- Your textbooks cost more than your senior prom.
- You get used to "booting" after meals and exams.
- You have 500 pages of Econ 103 to read and memorize the night before the exam but you go to the frat party anyway.
- You spend a beautiful fall day "inside Ellen."
- You find out that "boo-jah" isn't a disease.
- You discover that late movies are in fact early movies.
- The caf's Friday-evening seafood platter is ideal cannon fodder.
- Your latest letter to your parents includes the words "send money."
- WNFS movies are interrupted by "pre-rape" claims.
- There are 30 people in your seminar but the professor only ordered 12 books.
- You munch on 'za and 'zels while pounding your brews.
- People start using words like "porchee" at parties.
- Your high school sweetheart tells you he "wants to meet other people."
- Your everyday vocabulary includes the phrase "Any parties tonight?"
- You learn how to drink . . . fast.
- You discover why you should have learned how to read and write.

YOU ASKED FOR CONTINUOUS MEMORY IN SERIES E.
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Saturday 10-2

Classifieds

Send classifieds with payment to Box C-3095 or bring them to the Bucknellian office.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM
Say something—$1.00 for up to ten words—5 cents for each additional word.
Category: FOR SALE WANTED FOR RENT MISC.
(circle one)

MESSAGE: _____

_____

_____

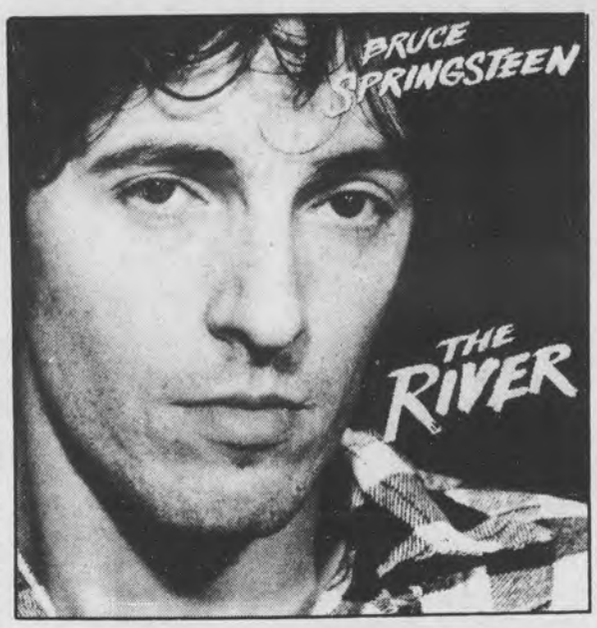
WELCOME FROSH!

The Bucknellian Welcomes the Class of '85

Visit Our Table at the Student Activities Fair Today From Noon Till 4 P.M. and Find Out Who's Behind Your Student Newspaper

Freshmen Rock Poll

Sponsored By The Bucknellian

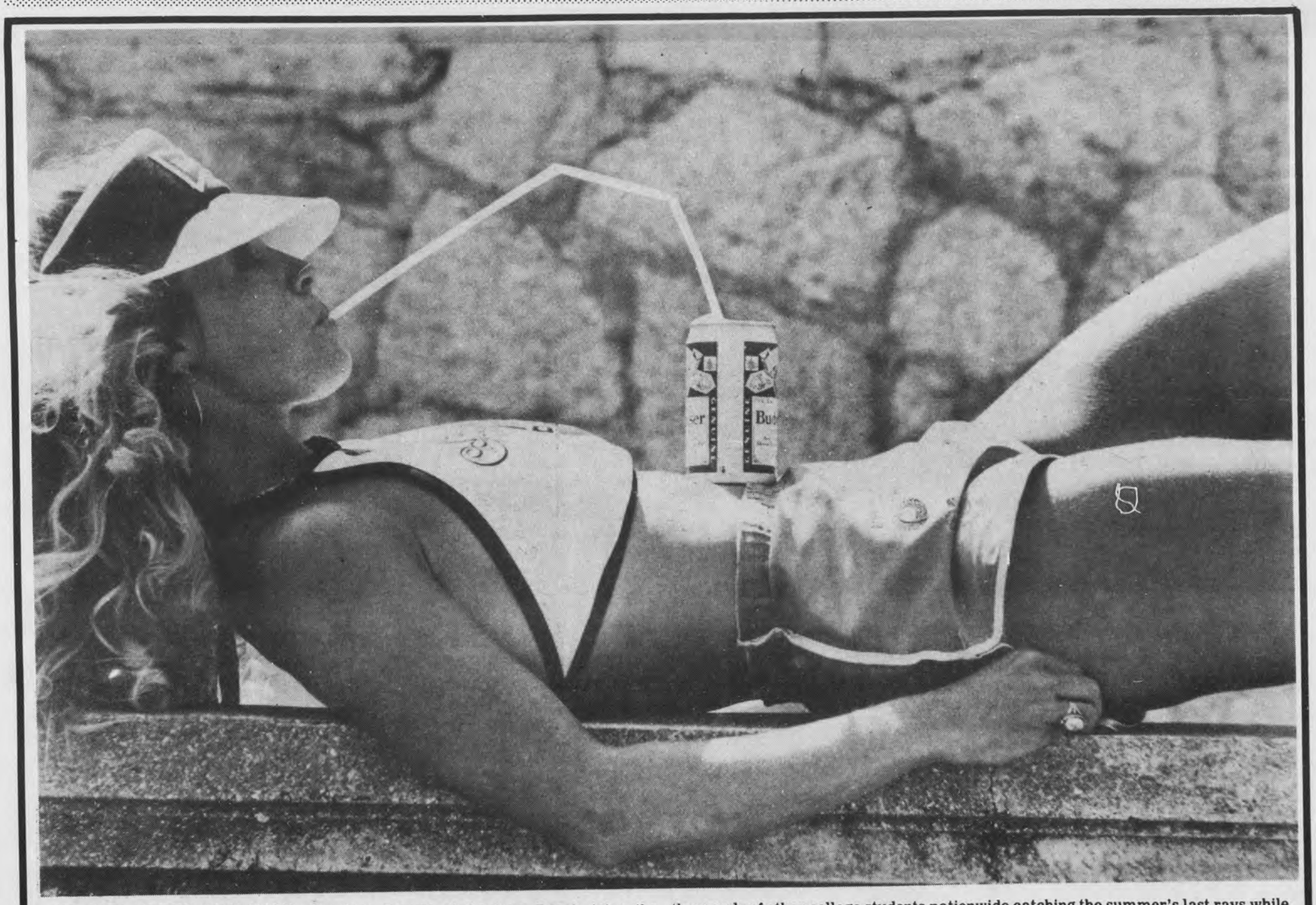


The Bucknellian is curious about the class of '85. Presumably so also are the classes of '84, '83, '82 and yourselves. It's never too early to make your presence known on campus by letting the rest of us know what you like and don't like—what turns you on and what turns you off. Send in the Freshmen Rock Poll today. You won't win any prizes, but we will publish the results for all to read.

Best All Time Group/Artist----------
Best All Time Album----------
Best New Group----------
Best New Album----------
Best All Time Song----------
Best Scrog Tune----------
Worst All Time Group----------
Sexiest Rock Star----------
Best Concert----------
Worst Concert----------

Name----------

Mail your entry to The Bucknellian at Box C-3059 by Sept. 11. Read The Bucknellian for results.



AND THE LIVING WAS EASY—Charlene Duvall of Daytona Beach joins the thousands of other college students nationwide catching the summer's last rays while sipping a refreshment Wednesday.

Fall Varsity Sports Schedule

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1980: 3-0, BU Invitational-5th

Home: West Field

Oct. 3	Bloomsburg and Mt. St. Mary's
Oct. 17	Bucknell Invitational
Oct. 24	East Coast Conference—PAIAW
Away:	
Sept. 12	at Lebanon Valley Invitational
Sept. 19	at Penn State Invitational
Sept. 26	at Indiana (Pa.)
Oct. 10	at Temple Invitational
Nov. 7	at EAIAW

SOCCER

1980: 4-7-2

Home: East Field

Sept. 15	Dickinson
Sept. 22	Moravian
Sept. 25	West Chester
Sept. 29	Franklin & Marshall
Oct. 1	Susquehanna
Oct. 6	Penn State
Oct. 23	Lafayette
Oct. 31	Delaware
Nov. 10	Elizabethtown
Away:	
Sept. 19	at Gettysburg
Oct. 3	at Rutgers
Oct. 10	at Pittsburgh
Oct. 14	at Bloomsburg
Oct. 17	at Rider
Oct. 26	at Lock Haven
Nov. 7	at Lehigh

FOOTBALL

1980: 6-4

Home: Memorial Stadium

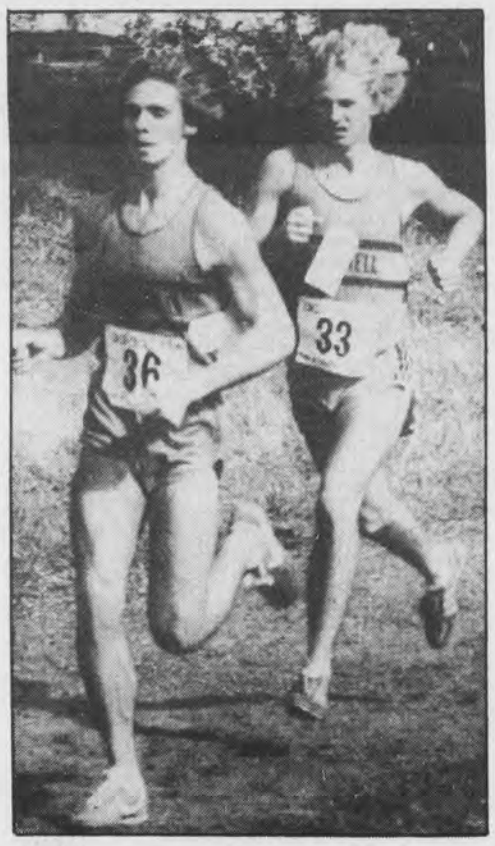
Sept. 12	Connecticut
Sept. 26	Rochester
Oct. 3	Davidson
Oct. 24	Lehigh
Away:	
Sept. 19	at U.S.M.M.A.
Oct. 10	at Lafayette
Oct. 17	at West Chester
Oct. 31	at Cornell
Nov. 7	at Colgate
Nov. 14	at Boston U.

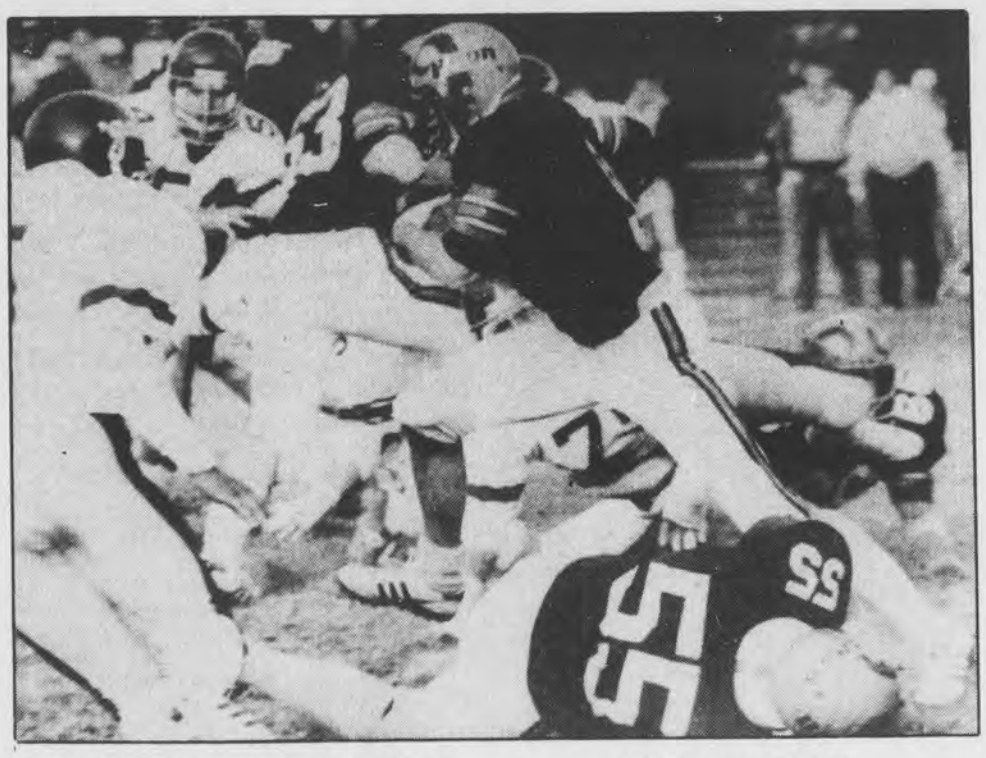
WOMEN'S TENNIS

1980: 6-1

Home:

Sept. 29	Franklin & Marshall
Oct. 4	Catholic University
Oct. 6	Bloomsburg
Oct. 13	Delaware
Away:	
Sept. 20	at Pittsburgh
Sept. 26	at William Smith
Sept. 27	at Colgate
Oct. 14	at Lock Haven





MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

1980: ECCs-1st, IC4As-1st, Easterns-3rd, NCAAs-16th, dual meets 9-0

Home: West Field

Oct. 10	Delaware, Lafayette, Columbia and LaSalle
Away:	
Sept. 12	Lafayette Cross Country Carnival
Sept. 19	at Manhattan with Rutgers
Oct. 3	at Temple with Lehigh and St. Joseph's
Oct. 24	East Coast Conference Championships
Oct. 28	at Susquehanna with Gettysburg
Nov. 2	IC4A Championships
Nov. 14	NCAA District Two Championships
Nov. 23	NCAA Championships

FIELD HOCKEY

1980: 8-6-1

Home: West Field

Sept. 10	Penn State
Sept. 17	Lock Haven
Oct. 3	LaSalle
Oct. 4	Villanova
Oct. 13	Bloomsburg
Oct. 19	Elizabethtown
Oct. 30	Pittsburgh
Oct. 31	Indiana (Pa.)
Away:	
Sept. 26	at Ithaca
Sept. 27	at Colgate
Oct. 7	Lafayette
Oct. 9	at Susquehanna
Oct. 17	at Lehigh
Oct. 22	at Rider
Oct. 24	at Gettysburg
Oct. 28	at Wilkes

WATER POLO

1980: MALs-1st, Easterns-1st, NCAAs-7th, AAU Indoors-5th

Home: Freas-Rooke Pool

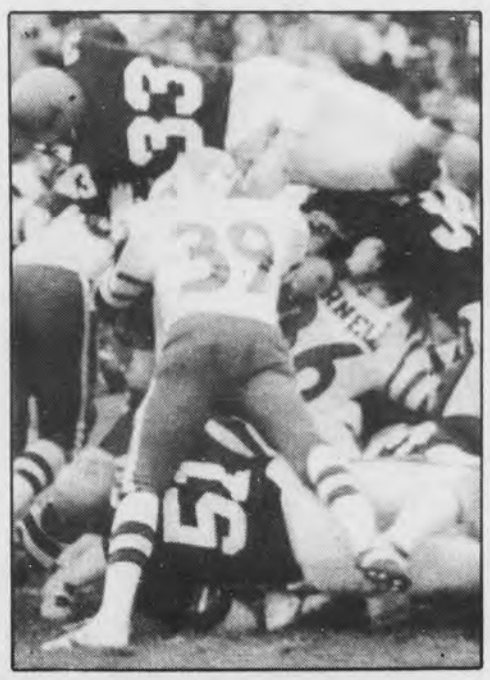
Oct. 16-18	Bucknell Tournament
Away:	
Sept. 25-26	at Brown Tournament
Oct. 9-11	MAL matches at Fordham
Oct. 23-25	MAL matches at Cornell
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	at USA Indoor Nationals
Nov. 6-8	MAL Championships at Fordham
Nov. 13-15	Eastern Championships at Brown

VOLLEYBALL

1980: 11-14

Home: Davis Gym

Sept. 26	Catholic U. & Indiana (Pa.)
Sept. 30	Mansfield
Oct. 26	Shippensburg
Away:	
Sept. 19-20	at Seton Hall Tournament
Sept. 22	at Franklin
Sept. 22	at F&M with Delaware
Sept. 28	at Susquehanna
Oct. 2-3	at Towson St. Tournament
Oct. 7	at Lafayette
Oct. 9-10	at Navy Tournament
Oct. 17	at Lehigh
Oct. 19	at Gettysburg
Oct. 28	at Wilkes
Oct. 30-31	at LaSalle Tournament
Nov. 3	at York



GOLF

1980: ECAC Southerns-3rd

Home: BU Golf Course

Oct. 8	ECAC Qualifier
Away:	
Sept. 12-13	at West Point Invitational
Sept. 18-19	at Elmira (NY) Tournament
Oct. 20-21	ECAC Championships

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 2 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, September 10, 1981

Photo—Robert Soros

TRENCH WARFARE—The results of innumerable hours of grueling practice will unfold for the football team when the Bisons kick off the 1981 season with a showdown against UConn at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Chief Security Position Filled

Department Restructured; More Patrols are Planned

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

The University filled a seven month vacancy of the position of Director of Security and Safety last month with the appointment to the post of Jack Dowling, 36, of Newark, Del.

Formerly a lieutenant for the University of Delaware Police Dept., Dowling took office as Director here August 3.

The University hoped to have had a Director on the job by the first of the year, to coincide with the retirement of Norman Fine from his position as Chief of Security, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The position proved difficult to fill, however, as at least two men rejected formal job offers from the University.

During the seven month interim, Asst. Director of Security Mike Amarante served as Acting Director.

Dowling's appointment comes amidst a major revamping of the Security force. His position—a newly created one which replaces that of the "chief"—requires that he answer directly to Zeller, as opposed to answering to Physical Plant Director John Bell, as has been the chain of command in the past.

Zeller said this change was made because "professional security officers don't normally report to (college) physical plants."

In keeping with the restructured hierachy, the force has also changed the location of its headquarters from the Ziegler dispensary. The new location makes the force's presence "more central," Dowling said.

The force began a seven day, 24 hour coverage of the campus August 30, and will purchase a second marked squad car—complete with flashing lights and siren—next month.

JACK DOWLING

Security has used only one unmarked University vehicle till now, with a Physical Plant station wagon used for back-up when needed.

The force does not now carry weapons, and Zeller said Tuesday that this would not be an area of security's operation that would be changed. Zeller said he and Dowling are "in agreement that we do not require an armed police force."

Dowling said in an interview Monday, however, that it is "too early to express opinion about carrying guns."

There are also plans to eliminate the supervisory role of the Office of Residential Life over the student security staff, replacing it with direct supervision from Security and Safety.

WVBU to Boost its Broadcast Power to 20-Watts Stereo Today

By ALISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

WVBU, the University's student-run FM radio station, will increase its power today from 10 watts mono to 20 watts stereo, in order to reach the campus, Lewisburg and surrounding towns more clearly, according to WVBU Station Manager Gretta Johnson '82.

The station applied for a permit from the Federal Communications Commission last spring to increase the power output to 456.8 watts stereo, but permission for such a large increase has yet to be granted. This week's 10 watt increase is allowed under a temporary permit. WVBU is expected to make the final increase sometime this fall pending approval by the FCC, according to FM Program Director Tom Green '83.

In 1979, the FCC ruled that 10-watt educational radio stations must increase their power output to a minimum of 100 watts, or be forced off the air. WVBU filed with the FCC for a power increase in June, 1979, and received a construction permit from the Commission to increase its power to 11,169 watts June 12, which would have enabled the station's signal to reach Williamsport.

This plan was contingent upon a National Telecommunications Information Administration grant of $30,000. The NTIA did not make any funds available, however, and the radio station could not afford to increase its power to the proposed wattage.

WVBU then had to revise its application to the FCC for a modified power increase.

Before WVBU was able to draft a new proposal to the Commission, a new engineering study had to be completed, in order to demonstrate that the increase in power would not interfere with broadcast signals of other local stations.

Ed Perry, a consulting engineer from Rombury, Mass., contracted with WVBU to complete the study which he promised to complete by March 1980.

The rewiring of the station's entire electrical system, completed in January, will enable WVBU to compete with local radio stations, reaching as far as Selinsgrove, 13 miles from Lewisburg.

The $21,000 cost of the undertaking was financed by the University and by a loan from the Association of Bucknell students.

CHARLES WOLFE

Wolfe, New Veep, Suffers Heart Attack

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

Progress on plans for the University's largest capital campaign ever — with one estimate placing it as high as $58 million — is proceeding on course despite the Aug. 12 heart attack of Vice President for University Relations Charles Wolfe.

Wolfe, 61, who took over the office of the vice president July 1 after the dismissal of John Ferguson earlier this year, had served little more than one month in his new post when an early morning coronary forced him to take a leave of absence. He was to have coordinated plans for the capital drive.

Ferguson, his predecessor, offered his resignation effective June 30, at the request of the University, after less than a year on the job. University President Dennis O'Brien and other high-level administrators have refused to comment publicly on the reason for Ferguson's dismissal.

In a telephone interview from his Denver, Pa. home Wednesday, Wolfe said he hopes to return to work in "mid-October, according to the doctors." He is now convalescing at home.

Assistant Director of Annual Giving Bob Kallin said the capital campaign is "so far all on schedule" despite Wolfe's absence, but said the workload for members of the staff has increased.

Saying the "campaign must go on," Kallin added the work on the fund drive would not "come to a screeching halt." He said the "total projected goal" for the campaign is $58 million, and that this would be "one of the largest capital campaigns ever attempted." The campaign could be completed as early as 1987.

In the interim, the University has retained Herb Richman of Medford Lakes, N.J. as a financial consultant for the campaign.

A retired president of the Marts and Lundy consulting firm of New York City, Richman will assist in the office of University Relations on a part-time basis.

Richman said he is "just filling in" during Wolfe's absence, and will not continue after Wolfe returns.

O'Brien is attending a regional consultation session for the campaign in Philadelphia today

Maxwell Announces Honors

At the University's annual convocation on Sept. 2, Dean Barry Maxwell announced honors and prizes in recognition of faculty and students who received awards last spring.

Faculty honors were as follows: Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Awards for Distinguished Teaching, Professor of French and Linguistics Allan W. Grundstrom, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering Edward J. Mastascusa, and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Sally D. Morrison; Class of 1956 Lectureship in recognition of Inspirational Teaching, Professor of Art Neil R. Anderson; Bucknell Award of Merit, Professor of English, Emerita, Mildred A. Martin; Harold and Gladys Cook Award for Faculty Travel and Cultural Exploration, Professor of English, Harry R. Garvin.

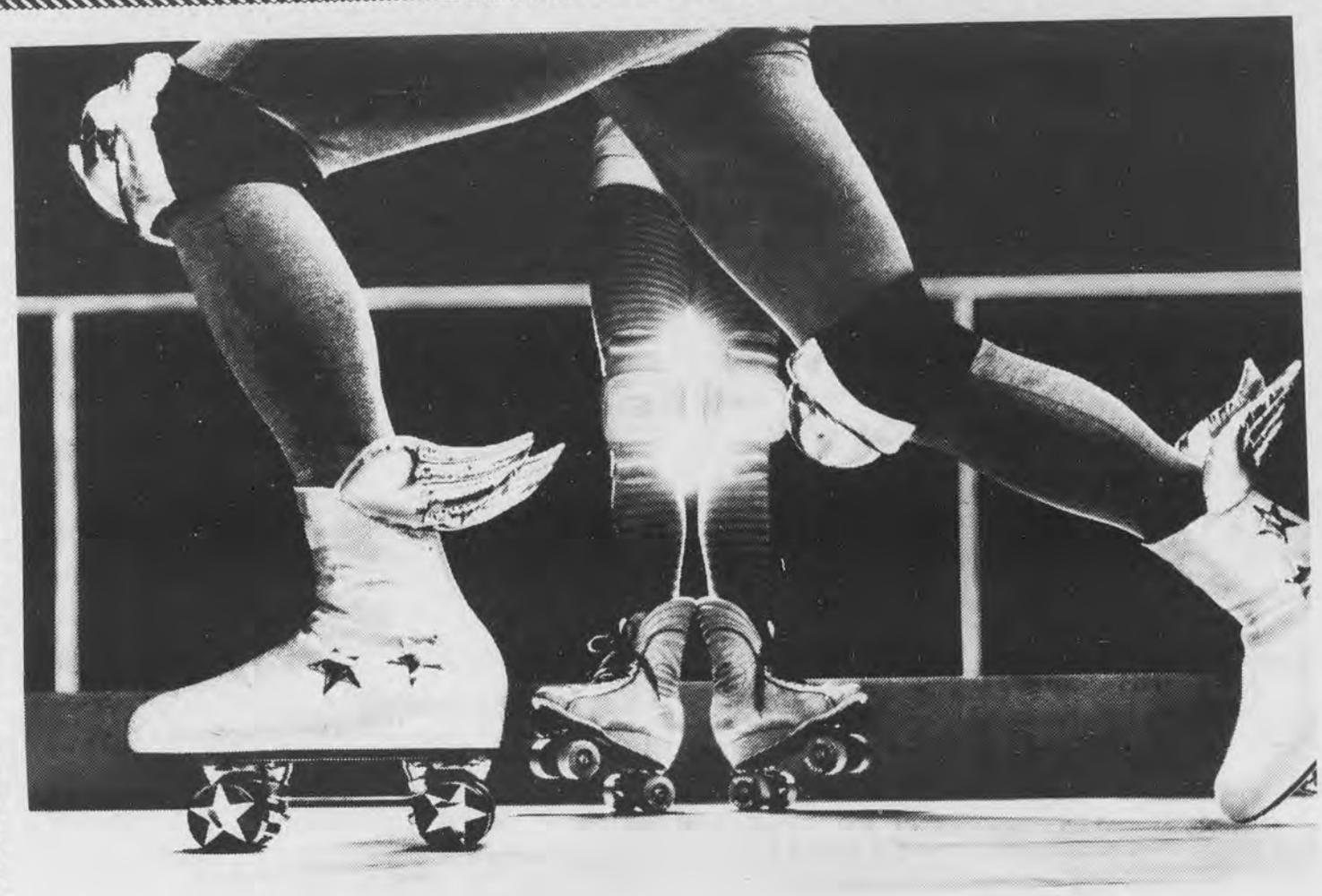
Other faculty awards were the Philip L. and Dessa H. Harriman Award in Recognition of Cultural and Intellectual Contributions, Director of Student Activities James D. Hammerlee; Award for Administrative Excellence, Director of Career Services Raymond K. Irwin; and Presidential Professors, Instructor of Civil Engineering Robert J. Brungraber, Professor of Physics Richard W. Henry, and Professor of English John S. Wheatcroft.

Maxwell also announced the new members of the two top honor societies. New Phi Beta Kappa members are: David Hyman Bresticker '83, Jeffrey James Crossland '82, Audrey Ann Fessler '82, Marjorie Beth Gelzer '82, Michael Hugh Kelly '82, Eve Lappas '82 and Christina Maria Tofani '82.

New Tau Beta Pi members are: Jonathan Curtis Berry '82, Katherine Anne Bieret '82, Jane Leslie Douglass '82, Mary Elizabeth Englot '82, Scott Alan Lissit '82, Kirsten Joan Mueller '82, Catherine Ann Peters '82, Steven Walter Schroko '82, Theresa Ann Secone '82, Gary Scott Walker '82 and Paul Frederic Williams '82.

Student prizes and awards were: The Professor William T. Grier Prize, Michael Francis Smith, Jr. '84; The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize, James Erik Pommersheim '84; The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize, Mary Jean Fassett '84 and John David Held '84; The Samuel Lewis Ziegler Prize, Audrey Ann Fessler '82; The Bucknell Prize for Women, Lisa Ann Anderson '83 and Ann Bisset '83; The University Prize for Men, Thomas Joseph Quigley '83; The Bucknell Prize for Women, Patricia Jean Kennedy '84 and Roseanne Dorothy Sullivan '84; The University Prize for Men, John Arthur Squires '84 and Steven Patrick Zimmer '84.

Also, The John A. Walls Prize, Della Mae Mabus '83; The Tau Beta Pi Prize, Valerie Patrick '84; The George R. Faint Prize, Jeffrey James Crossland '82; The Phi Eta Sigma Award, Jack Eric Collins '84, Frederic Charles Schaffer '84, Barry Goldstein '84 and Steven Curtis Weaver '84; The "Moles" Civil Engineering Award, John Randolph Cassidy '82; The Ralph A. Still and Anne B. Still Prize, Marjorie Beth Gelzer '82; The Jeffrey James Harold Prize, Diane Melissa Parrish '84; and The Steven A. Barowsky Prize, Beth Ann Sipple '82.



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NEWSREAL

793 Enroll Here; Minorities Increase

The University received a record 6,284 applications for the 1981-82 academic year, marking a 3.5 percent increase over the number of applicants last year.

2,077 students were offered admission, with a total of 793 enrolling. This reflects an increasing amount of interest to the admissions office.

The qualifications of the class of 1985 are close to those of the past few years. The mean SAT scores of the freshman class were 554 in verbal and 616 in math. Approximately 77 percent of the class graduated in the top fifth of their high school class.

There are 43 minority students enrolled in the class, this is an increase of 14 over last year. Most classes have no more than 7 foreign students, but this year's total is 17.

564 students enrolled this year were from the Middle Adlintic States, which include Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. 74 students came from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C. There was a decline in the enrollment of students from New England, from 112 to 78. The North Central, Southern and West-Northwest area contributed 37 students to the class. 592 students graduated from public schools while 193 attended private secondary schools.

Flu Shots Offered Starting Wednesday

Flu shots are available at Ziegler Dispensary daily between the hours 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Annual vaccination is recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service to prevent infections of the lower respiratory tract, according to Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, University Medical Director.

GPA's Announced Women Better Men

The grade point averages for the second semester of 1980-81 were released by the Office of the Registrar. Women outscored male students in all classes, with a 3.1 overall, compared to the men's 2.9.

The GPA's grew progressively higher through the classes, with the freshman class GPA being 2.8; sophomore 2.9; junior 3.0; and senior 3.2. The overall GPA for the 3,008 undergraduates at Bucknell was 3.0.

Non-fraternity men and non-sorority women averaged higher than their greek counterparts. Non-fraternity men possessed a collective 3.0 GPA, compared to fraternity men's 2.8. Non-sorority women scored 3.1, while sorority women averaged 3.0.

Fraternity's and sorority's individual GPA's are as follows:

Sororities—Delta Lambda Phi, 3.2; Gamma Phi Beta, 3.2; Alpha Chi Omega, 3.1; Beta Gamma, 3.1; Delta Gamma, 3.1; Delta Phi Epsilon, 3.1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3.1; Phi Mu, 3.1; Delta Delta Delta, 3.0; Pi Beta Phi, 3.0; Zeta Phi Beta, 2.7.

Fraternities—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.1; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.9; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.9; Phi Lambda Theta, 2.9; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.9; Delta Upsilon, 2.8; Kappa Delta Rho, 2.8; Kappa Sigma, 2.8; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.8; Theta Chi, 2.8; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.7; Sigma Chi, 2.7; Sigma Alpha Mu, 2.6; Phi Beta Sigma, 2.0.

TKE is Honored With Three Awards

The Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was awarded three national honors at the 41st Biennial Conclave of the T.K.E. International Fraternity held August 17-19 in Roanoke, Va.

The Bucknell chapter was awarded Grand Council Awards for both Public Relations and Scholarship Emphasis, and a distinguished service award for the chapter's 180-mile marathon run to Washington D.C. last April.

Over 240 T.K.E. chapters competed for the awards.

New Faculty, Staff Are Announced

The University has announced the names of several new personel who have joined the faculty and staff here. Among the new appointees are, listed in alphabetical order by departments: Harold Pinnick, assistant professor of chemistry; Paul Turner, assistant professor of chemistry; Ronald Brinkman, visiting assistant professor of computer science; Zhadiegh Zavareei, visiting assistant professor of economics; and George Bieger, visiting assistant professor of education. Also new this semester are Maurice Aburdene, associate professor of electrical engineering; Pauline Fletcher, visiting assistent professor of English; Elizabeth Schofield, visiting assistant professor of English; Virginia Coombs, assistant professor of German; Ann DeKlerk, University librarian; Roger DeClerk, professor of management; Caryn Navy, visiting associate professor of mathematics; and Thomas Rich, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Others include Nahari Achar, assistant professor of physics; Anthony Nicastr, assistant professor of physics; Jean Atak, visiting assistant professor of psychology; Nancy Caine, assistant professor of psychology; Edward O'Brien, visiting assistant professor of psychology; Jean O'Brien, visiting assistant professor of psychology; and Glenn Jacobson, assistant professor of religion.

Dow Chemical Co. Gives $1,000 Grant

The Dow Chemical Company has announced it has made a grant of $1,000 to the Chemical Engineering department here.

The funds will be used by the University to grant a prize to the outstanding junior Chemical Engineer, to support research projects, to encourage women and minority students in the engineering profession, and to purchase analytical equipment for the Environmental Science Laboratory.

Photo—Tim Hoying

KUDOS FROM THE UNIVERSITY—University President Dennis O'Brien applauds awards winners during the honors presentation at the annual convocation Sept. 2.

Annual Giving Appoints New Assistant Director

By TRICIA KENNEDY
Staff Writer

James J. Zimmerman '81 has been named the Assistant Director of Annual Giving here, according to the university.

Zimmerman joins a staff of four persons responsible for raising funds from public and private sources for the university's current operating budget, the university said.

Zimmerman, who graduated with a B.A. in political science, said he originally applied for the directorship because he "believed very strongly in selling Bucknell."

Since taking the position last July, Zimmerman said he has become "very impressed" with the university's "growing reputation" outside the regional area.

"Other schools are worried about survival," Zimmerman said. "Bucknell isn't."

Qualifications for the post filled by Zimmerman include willingness to travel and communications and organizational skills, according to William Torrey, Director of the Office of Annual Giving. Zimmerman's alumnus status had "no significant bearing" on the university's decision to hire Zimmerman, Torrey said.

During his undergraduate years, Zimmerman was a member of the university Curriculum Committee, a homecoming host, and a resident hall advisor and editor of L'Agenda.

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Fitzwilliam Quartet To Open Tonight

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet of (left to right) Christopher Rowland, violin; Jonathon Spary, violin; Alan George, viola; and Ioan Davies, cello, will open a nationwide tour at 8 p.m. tonight in Rooke Chapel.

Members of the Fitzwilliam String Quartet—which begins its third residency here and its third U.S. tour with a concert at 8 p.m. today in Rooke Chapel—are scheduled to become the first individuals to receive honorary University degrees outside the usual commencement exercises during a cercmony at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

The four members, Christopher Rowland, Jonathon Sparey, Alan George and Ioan Davies will receive honorary Doctor of Music Degrees at the ceremony, which will include a recital of Dmitri Shostakovich's Eleventh Quartet.

The Quartet is best known for its interpretations of Shostakovich, and it is the only quartet to have mastered all fifteen of the composer's quartets.

Their recordings have won the "Grand Prix du Disque" from the French Academie Charles Cros and a "Grammy" nomination by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in California.

The quartet's series here will run eleven days and tonight will feature sonatas by Beethoven, Brahms and Shostakovich. Pianist and Asst. Prof. of Music Barry Hannigan will perform with the group tonight and again at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 for its closing presentation.

The final performance will include Shostakovich's tenth quartet, Haydn's Piano Trio in G Major, and Beethoven's Quartet in B flat Opus 130 and 133.

An additional presentation will be made by the group at 8 p.m. Tuesday which will include Dvorack's Quartet in F Major, Nielsen's Quartet No. 4, and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, Opus 132.

The Quartet will present the American premiere of the Shostakovich cycle of string quartets in a series of five concerts in April at New York City's Lincoln Center.

Soviet Defector to Speak Here

Conductor Maxim Shostakovich, son of world famous composer Dmitri Shostakovich and a Soviet defector, will be guest speaker at the Fitzwilliam String Quartet's Special Recital and Honors Program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel.

Shostakovich's address will be his first public speaking engagement since his defection and arrival in the United States in April. He is expected to speak of his father's life and work.

Dmitri Shostakovich met the quartet in York, England after traveling there to hear them play his Thirteenth Quartet in 1972

The association between the composer and the musicians grew through regular correspondence, and at the time of the composer's death in 1975, the musicians were about to visit him in Moscow.

The quartet's Special Recital and Honors Program—part of their eleven day series here—will feature the University's presentation of honorary Doctor of Music degrees to them.

Guest speaker Maxim Shostakovich was the musical director and conductor of the Soviet Union's Central Radio and Television Symphony until his defection in April.

Shostakovich made his decision to defect quickly, while on a western tour, according to a report in the New York **Times**. He sought political asylum in the west three hours before he and his symphony were to leave West Germany for Moscow.

MAXIM SHOSTAKOVICH

New Feature on WVBU

A new public service, "Talkback" will be added to WVBU-FM 90.5 radio beginning 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Hosted by News Director Todd Buchholz '83, the live, hour long program will examine prominent issues. A nuclear power debate will be the subject of Monday's show, featuring Bill Begin of the Susquehanna Nuclear Plant, Berwick and Dave Mann of the Susquehanna Alliance.

Buchholz expects to have expert guests each week as well as questions called in from the audience.

"There are numerous issues that deserve some in-depth questioning and could spark lively debate, such as nuclear power, attitudes toward sex, and American defense forces," Buchholz said.

Watercolors Displayed

An exhibit of American watercolorists will be held in the University's Center Gallery beginning today, and continuing until October 5.

The works to be shown demonstrate the various uses of the watercolor medium as expressed by contemporary artists.

Featured artists will include Natalie Bieser, Jane Foth, Elizabeth Osborne, Don Nice, Joseph Raffel, John Moore and Neil Anderson.

Anderson is professor of Art here. Several of these artists are well known with extensive exhibition experience.

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Mon., Sept. 14 — Cheesecake Sampling & Naturalist Slide Show 8:30 p.m. Six kinds of cheesecake. Try them all for $3.00. Have a single slice $1.25.

Tues., Sept. 15 — Middle Eastern Dancing with dinner. 7 p.m. Free. The Vendelala Dancers

Thurs., Sept. 17— Blake Night. The poet will be celebrated through sight and sound. 8:30 p.m. Free

Fri., Sept. 18 — Live music: Tom Potter & Joe DeCristopher 8 p.m. with dinner. $5.25 minimum 9:30 after dinner music. Admission $2.50; $1.00 for diners.

Sun., Sept. 20 — The 3rd Annual Trencherman Bagel Eating Contest. Eat the most bagels in 15 minutes and win dinner for two plus a Trencherman T-Shirt. Contest begins at noon. Register by 11:30.

The Trencherman is open for Lunch Monday-Friday 11:30-2:00; for dinner Monday-Thursday 5-8:30; Friday & Saturday 5-9:30; Special menus on weeknights — Monday: Asian Night; Tuesday: Cheap Night; Wednesday: Crepe Night; Thursday: Fondue Night
All-You-Can-Eat Bagel Buffet Brunch Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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THEATER

Cinema listings are provided as a public service and **The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any last minute changes

LEWISBURG

Campus Theater: **Tarzan the Ape Man**, daily starting Friday 7 and 9 p.m. Adult admission $2.50.

Silver Moon Drive-In: **Playgirl Gang** and **Class Room Teasers**, Friday through Sunday 7 p.m. Adult admission $3.75.

SELINSGROVE

Fox Theater: **An American Werewolf in London; Arthur; Take This Job and Shove It; Nightschool**, daily 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Adult admission $3.75.

CAMPUS

Wednesday Night Film Series: **International Animation Festival** September 16 at 10 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Hilltop Film Series: **Get Out Your Handkerchiefs**, Friday 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Dept. Film Series: Selected early Silent Films, Monday 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Russian Program Film: **The Russians are Coming**, Today 7:30 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

CONCERTS

Sept. 10 **Ian Hunter and Gary U.S. Bonds**, Haas Auditorium, Bloomsburg.

Sept. 11 **Southside Johnny**, Great Adventure Amusement Park, Jackson Heights, N.J.

Sept. 13 **Rick Derringer**, Palladium, New York City.

Sept. 13 **Blue Oyster Cult and Foghat**, Springfield Civic Center, Mass.

Sept. 18 **Blue Oyster Cult**, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Sept. 25-26 **Rolling Stones**, J.F.K. Stadium, Philadelphia.

Sept. 26 **Eddie Rabbitt**, Eisenhower Auditorium, Penn State.

Sept. 27 **Rolling Stones**, Buffalo.

Oct. 5-6 **The Pretenders**, Ritz, New York City.

Oct. 7 **E.L.O.**, Hartford Civic Center, Conn.

Oct. 8 **Journey**, Hartford Civic Center, Conn.

Oct. 18 **Foreigner**, Hartford Civic Center, Conn.

Oct. 23 **Foreigner**, Nassau Coliseum, Long Island.

Nov. 9-10 **Rolling Stones**, Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.

Nov. 27 **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Conn.

The Bucknell Concert Committee has signed The Pretenders to perform November 6 in Davis Gymnasium. The English band burst onto the American scene in April, 1980 with the hit single "Brass in Pocket."

The Pretenders to Play Davis Nov. 6

By JEFF CROSS
Co-Editor

The Bucknell Concert Committee has booked The Pretenders for a Nov. 6 concert here and has reached "verbal confirmation" with agents for Jorma Kaukonen for two performances by the artist Oct. 10, according to BCC Chairman Jay Montfort '82.

Tickets for the Pretenders concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Davis Gymnasium, will be priced at $8 with Bucknell I.D. card and $9 without. They will go on sale Oct. 12.

Kaukonen will give two solo acoustic guitar shows in the University Theater in Coleman Hall, with times tentatively set for 7 and 10:30 p.m. according to Montfort. Tickets will be available "within two weeks" at $7 with Bucknell I.D. and $8 without, Montfort said.

The BCC will sell tickets to the Kaukonen performances on campus only for "approximately the first week" of sales to afford students here the opportunity to purchase the best seats, Montfort said. Tickets will then be sold at other locations he added.

The Pretenders, an English rock and roll band with three albums to their credit, will receive a $25,000 fee. The group emerged as a hard rocking force in 1980 with their first release, **The Pretenders**. The band has subsequently released **The Pretenders II** and the current album **Extended Play**.

Kaukonen, formerly with Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, among other groups, will receive $4,000.

'Tattoo You' is Among The Stones' Best

By KENNY LANGONE

Once again, the bad boys of rock 'n roll have emerged from the studio with the ultimate album of the year.

It's been 17 years since the first Rolling Stones album was released and considering the energy level on their new album, **Tattoo You**, it's hard to believe the Stones have been releasing albums since 1964.

The original lineup of the band has, amazingly, remained intact (with the lone exception the addition of Ron Wood on guitar) and since **Beggars Banquet** (1968), the Stones have continually proved they are "the greatest rock 'n roll band in the world."

The Glimmer Twins (Mick Jagger and Keith Richards) have again outdone themselves in the production department.

The sound on **Tattoo You** is nothing less than perfect and any audiophile should be delighted to hear the justice the album will do their equipment. The instrumental tracks are mixed quite evenly and Jagger's singing is at its very best.

All the instrumentalists are showcased for maximum effect and whether you like Keith's guitar licks or Charlie Watts' pounding drums, the album has it all.

Side one kicks off with "Start Me Up", a charged rock 'n roll tune driven by the offbeat rhythm of Watts and Bill Wyman and Mick Jagger's playful vocals. This song adds further testimony to the Stones reputation for creating party music and has already received heavy FM airplay.

"Hang Fire" displays the vocal harmonies which have made the album an immediate classic and this is just one of the tunes that play in your head all day.

"Slave" and "Little T and A" are both very upbeat and spotlight some of the primo Keith Richards guitar that has earned him his reputation as the most versatile rock guitarist around. On "Little T and A" Keith also sings lead vocals and, like his most famous vocal cut, "Happy", it sounds quite appropriate.

"Black Limousine" and "Neighbours" end side one with more hard core rock and heavily driven instrumentals. This side will surely be heard at many parties in the near future.

After hearing the first song on side two, it is quite elementary to distinguish the two sides.

"Worried About You" is characterized by the reggae guitar licks that Keith lays down and the almost female sounding vocals that Jagger uses intermittently.

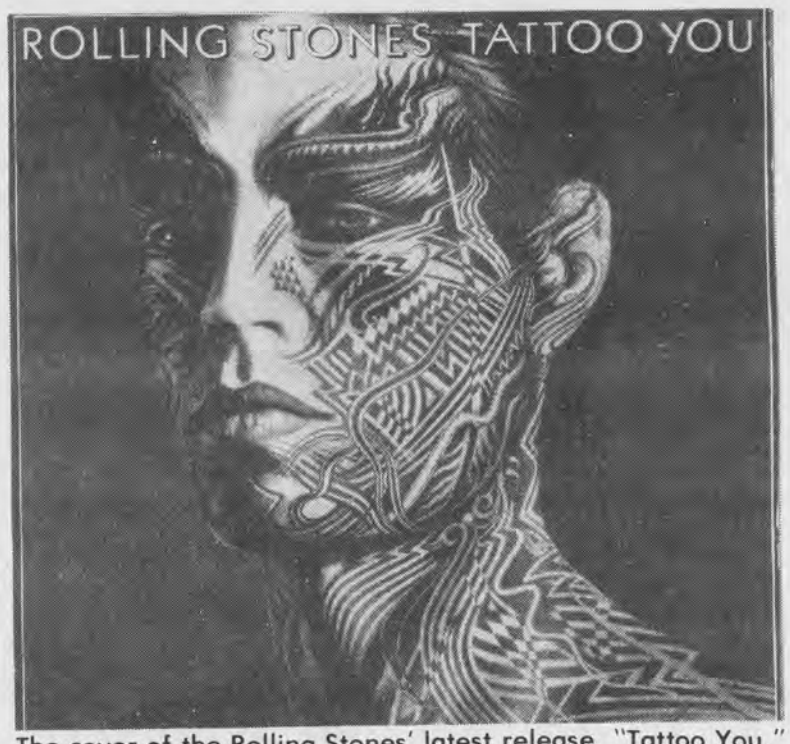
This is my favorite cut on the album and, although it is quite a departure for the Stones, it expresses the emotional quality that has given such tunes as "Angie", "Wild Horses", and "Gimme Shelter" special significance.

"Tops" also has excellent vocal harmonies and the lyrics show that the Jagger-Richards songwriting duo can transform a simple idea into a meaningful song.

The next cut on the side, "Heaven", is by far the most bizarre song to appear on a Stones album in quite some time. Multiple vocal tracks are used and the percussion rhythm drives the band, this song must be heard to be described.

The last two numbers, "No Use In Crying" and "Waiting for a Friend" are two tightly knit arrangements that almost anyone should enjoy. "Waiting For a Friend" has really superb piano and saxophone tracks which, unfortunately, bring to light the only flaw of the album: no musical credits are listed.

All in all, we have a real piece of art and this album will undoubtedly stand in the ranks of Stones masterpieces along with **Sticky Fingers**, **Exile on Main St.** and **Let It Bleed**, among others.



The cover of the Rolling Stones' latest release, "Tattoo You."

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The Bucknellian
Thursday, September 10, 1981

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

On Conducting Cops

For any group to perform harmoniously, good direction is needed. Even the best of performers may sing sour notes in the absence of a director.

This recognized need for guidance left us concerned when, after several months, the University had yet to permanently fill the post of Director of Security and Safety.

Campus Security has its Director now, and the melody is beginning to sound sweeter already. After less than one month on the job, Director Jack Dowling announced plans for a seven day, 24 hour coverage of campus.

And where there was before only one unmarked vehicle at the department's disposal, there will now be two clearly marked and highly visible squad cars. Even the manpower of the force has been expanded.

Those who see these developments as acts taken against the students are sadly mistaken. A more visible and more readily available security force can only be of benefit to students. We welcome the new direction offered by Dowling, and wish him well at Bucknell.

Chaos and Order

In its never ending quest to serve and help students, the Physical Plant, in cooperation with John Zeller, has effectively doubled the office space of **The Bucknellian** without breaking a single wall or surrendering one square foot of valuable office space for our studio.

In an effort to utilize existing space most efficiently, the University has authorized **The Bucknellian** to make use of the wide hallway outside our office for the paste-up of newspaper mechanicals.

But with authorization alone being only half our battle for less cramped quarters, the Physical Plant saw fit to install high-intensity lighting and drafting counters for us.

The responsiveness of the administration to the needs of organizations like the student newspaper has helped us to better understand the reasons for the usually good rapport between students and administrators here.

Where there was once chaos during newspaper production, there is now order. Thankyou.

Sue Willis

The Real Thing

Less than one week into the semester — and with many textbooks as yet unopened — the Bucknell Concert Committee has already made concrete its plans for two concerts this fall. Rumors of an impending appearance by The Pretenders here were dispatched this week by the BCC's official announcement of a November performance by the group. The BCC also expects to book solo guitarist Jorma Kaukonen for a pair of shows in October. What thrilling news to those longing for the more prevalent cultural opportunities of metropolitan living to reach Lewisburg.

And yet past records have shown students here seldom flock to BCC presentations to the tune that the concert committee would have liked.

Now is the time to take advantage of the superb entertainment bargains being offered you — without having to use binoculars or paying the inflated ticket prices inherent to concert-going in metropolitan areas. A sold out auditorium Oct. 10 and gymnasium Nov. 6 may enable the BCC to present even more popular chart busters than The Pretenders in the future. Bring on The Who!

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

VIEWPOINTS

Semester in France Blends Travel, Frisbee, Food and Fun

By Richard Pisano and Kevin Rakowski

Kev: Bonjour Richard. Ca va? As tu passe un bon ete?

Rich: Sure Kev it's great to be home.

Kev: Why are you speaking English?

Rich: Because we're at B.U. and when at Bucknell do as the Bucknellians.

Kev: I sure do miss France. Strolling the cobblestone streets of Aix, smelling the aroma of croissant chaud pervading the air, waking up to Cezannes mountain looming over the landscape. We even strolled along the azure Mediterranian coast contemplating Greek and Roman gallions. What an experience.

Rich: And we weren't the only ones strolling on the beach. Remember "Tantine" (auntie) and her five course provencial meals?

Kev: Yeah, I tasted more foods in five months than in my previous twenty years. She really introduced us to the French culture by making us a part of her family.

Rich: Looking back, it's amazing that an International Relations major and a Business major with a total of one semester of college French between them could live in France and become part of a totally different culture.

Kev: But we didn't succeed right away. Remember how long it took us to understand why people were staring at us.

Rich: Yeah, until we took off our Yankee caps. The people were interesting, and we met them in the strangest ways and places. Like breaking bread after Mass with Catholic communists or introducing French children to frisbee in exchange for an introduction from them on how to play boules—a game like bacci ball.

Kev: I really liked the independent living. We jumped on a train to Paris one weekend and skied the Alps the next. Every day was an adventure.

Rich: But it is good to be back. We learned a lot in France, while having a great time. Now we can really appreciate what Bucknell has to offer.

Kev: It is unfortunate that more people don't study abroad. They can go anywhere in the world.

Richard Pisano '82, an International Relations Major from Garden City, N.Y., and Kevin Rakowski '82, a Business Major from Kinnelon, N.J., have just returned from a semester of study and travel in France.

Freshmen Introduced to Wide Variety of 'Courses'

By George Bernstein

The class of 1985 is only 2 weeks old, but the freshmen have already learned a great deal about Bucknell life. In only one week of classes, more information has permeated, in fact saturated, the brains of these new Bucknellians than will probably be absorbed in the next twelve weeks of classes.

Most of this knowledge did not come from textbooks or lectures; however, but rather from the natural adaptation to Bucknell society that each freshman unknowingly undergoes.

This one week orientation has created well rounded Bucknellians, although some of the finer points will be learned at later points in the semester. In this period of orientation, the freshmen have taken a wide variety of "courses" and are well on their way to receiving their B.S.—Bucknell Success—degrees.

As with most schools, education at Bucknell usually begins with an English course. Freshmen are taught to speak correctly, inserting such SAT-like words as excellent, quasi, prep, brewski, and gator into their vocabularies, not to mention Bisons. Also on the syllabi are such memorable salutations as "Hi, want to pound some brews" and "see you later, heavy books tonight."

Mathematics, chemistry, and biology are also included in this one week course of those of you who are analytically inclined. The mathematically oriented quickly discovers that a Za is not $2.20, a keg is $22.00, and books are $220.00. Now the mathematician need only figure out how to integrate the Za and keg into his-her courses so that mom and dad cannot differentiate the entertainment bill from the book bill.

Chemistry is perhaps the hardest lesson these neophytes of 1985 will learn, even though there is only one lab. Here the students learn how to mix H20 and C2O2H6 (water and alcohol).

The more studious members of the freshmen class have been known to duplicate this experiment many times over, stopping only for Ralph, chow, cookies, or when the right mixture finally comes up.

The most depressing time in the freshmen's first week is when they are introduced to Bucknell Biology (B2). First of all, the freshmen must share their lab room with a roommate. Second, because of a lack of willing and available resources, the biology major can often be found in some secluded corner pitching a pup tent or thinking of high school biology and home town honies.

One of the more serious first week courses is Religion. Within a matter of days, new students know the names of all the Bucknell demigods: Coleman, Rooke and Freas to name a few.

However, the demigod that Bucknellians become the most familiar with is Bertrand, Goddess of the library. In fact, while praying in Bertrand's temple, freshmen have been heard to say, "Jesus, I can't believe all this work," and, "Oh my God, this is tough."

Although the orientation period appears to be over, new courses are being added all the time.

However, these cannot be found in a schedule book or on the registrar's door.

So get ready for Earth Sciences 101 where you'll learn that Homecoming automatically turns the campus turf into a putting green and that the cherry blossoms always manage to bloom on Spring Weekend.

George Bernstein '83 is a Business Major from Baltimore, Md.

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

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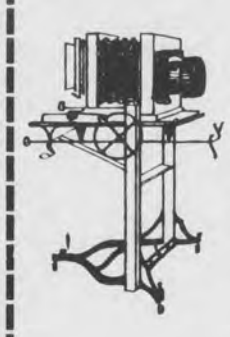

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Wanted—Candidates for Freshman Class Officers and all Dorm Reps. Sign-up by Friday 9/18, Rm. 16 Marts Hall.

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Misc.—Candidates for ABS note change: **Bucknellian** pictures will be taken Sunday 9/20 at 10 p.m. in Roberts TV Lounge.

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Graduate Losses Sends Polo to Rough Water

The Water Polo team steamed to the NCAA Championships last spring where they placed seventh in the nation after compiling an incredible 31-4-2 record and taking both the Mid-Atlantic and Eastern Intercollegiate titles.

But the fruits of victory might not be as sweet this season due to the disappearance of many familiar faces at the water line.

May's graduation took its toll on Coach Dick Russell's team as Scott Schulte, the NCAA's all-time scoring leader and member of the U.S. National team, Mark Gensheimer and goalie Tony Paxton, participants in the National Sports Festival held at Syracuse in May, and starters Mark Corl and Pete Weiman leaving a host of records and the memories of four glorious seasons in their wake.

But not all the faces at poolside walked away with a diploma. Russell has returning co-captains Tom Butler '82, who broke the school's assist record last year; Dan Dougherty, a promising transfer student from Kentucky, and goalie Mike Hoffman '83.

Russell said his team's talent and intensity will provide a strong driving force to another banner campaign. "We have a good team and no one can count us out."

Other starters will be Dave Inglefield '82, Dan Goss '83, John Simone '83, Jeff Payne '83 and Scott Mutschler '84.

The Bisons will face pre-season competition Sept. 18-19 in Freas-Rooke Pool with a referee's clinic where they will meet Cornell and Penn State. Their regular season opens on week later at the Brown Tournament in Providence.

Goal Scoring The Key to Success For Soccer Squad

With their season-opener against Dickinson only five days away, the soccer team of Coach Craig Reynolds is completing its training program aimed at improving the squad's 4-7-2 record of a year ago.

The Bisons emerged 4-3 victors over the New Jersey Institute of Technology after three 45-minute periods of play in a controlled scrimmage Saturday, indicating that Bucknell may have solved some of its goal scoring woes of last season.

The winning goal was tallied by junior co-captain Mark Brotherton while Steve Goldenring '83 notched the middle two and Pat Christ '82 opened the scoring

Although the starting lineup has not been finalized by Reynolds, the present front line is Christ, Goldenring, Duncan Lee '83 and senior co-captain Brian Hassinger. Midfielders are Brotherton with sophomores Pete Mullany and Andy Sayles. Senior Fred Shaak, juniors Paul Devlin and Doug Hitchner and freshman Dave Fritto will battle it out for the three starting back line spots.

The goalkeeper position will go to Paul Green '82, who saw considerable duty in the nets in 1980.

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Leslie Makes Bid For NBA

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF
Sports Writer

Varsity basketball Head Coach Charlie Woollum last season called Al Leslie '81, "one of the best college basketball players in the country."

This statement may seem rather bold, until one considers the slew of University records held by the former captain of the Breakin' Bisons: most points in a game (45), season (564) and career (1,973); most career field goals and free throws; 43 times scoring over 20 points; an all-ECC selection for two seasons; and averages of 19.2 and 20.9 points per game in his junior and senior campaigns, respectively.

Despite the handicap of playing for a small university in secluded Lewisburg, Leslie had his sights on playing professionally in the National Basketball Association against the highly publicized stars from college basketball factories.

Like any decent fairy tale, Leslie's dream was partially realized when he was selected by the Indiana Pacers in the second round of midsummer's NBA draft as the 37th selection overall among graduating seniors.

Indiana Head Coach Jack McKinney called Leslie, the first Bucknellian ever chosen in the draft, "a sleeper and a good prospect."

Leslie commented, "I'm surprised that I went so high, but I'm looking forward to playing."

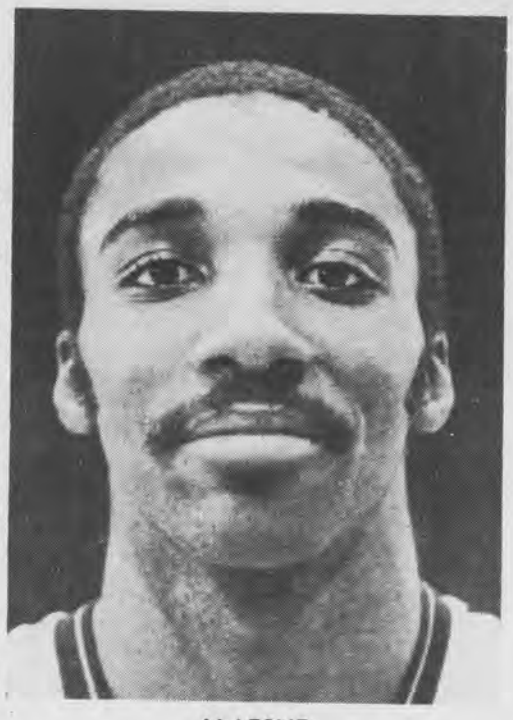
At the present it is difficult to tell Leslie's chances of playing pro ball with Indiana. Although he recently signed a multi-year contract, this fact does not guarantee Leslie a spot on the Pacers' roster, since his contract does not contain a no-cut clause.

In addition, the competition among Indiana's guards is great, meaning two of the seven guards who attend camp will have to be cut. Three guards — veterans Don Buse, Johnny Davis, and Billy Knight, are practically assured of positions unless trades are made.

The true competition for Leslie will be from veteran Jerry Sichting and a pair of talented rookies: Mike Olliver from Lamar and Bob Fronk from Washington. If he is to be a member of the Pacers' backcourt, Leslie must make the club as a shooting guard.

Woollum feels Leslie has few limitations physically. "Leslie can become a lot better player. He is still learning a lot about playing backcourt," said his former coach.

If Leslie improves his play and continues to impress Indiana's management in October, Bucknellians will have a team to cheer for this winter other than the one pounding the floor boards in Davis Gymnasium.



AL LESLIE

Athletic Department Increases its Coaching Staff

By HANK BERKOWITZ

There are several new faces in the athletic department, with new head coaches for men's golf, women's basketball and field hockey, and an additional assistant football coach.

Perhaps the most easily visible of the new faces belongs to 6-foot-6 Joseph Susan. A graduate assistant coach at Delaware for the past year-and-one-half, Susan has been named the offensive line coach for the varsity football team.

Susan was an assistant on Delaware's freshman team from 1977-'78 and was the offensive line coach for Gettysburg in 1979.

Bison Head Coach Bob Curtis commented, "We needed a coach with experience in our offensive system (the Wing-T) and wanted someone who knew the technical aspects of the offensive line and how to teach blocking. Joe is excellent in both of these areas."

The two new members of the women's coaching staff are Karen Harden, women's basketball, and Martha Ludwig, field hockey and women's lacrosse.

Harden previously served as assistant basketball coach at Penn and East Carolina and has served as an instructor at many basketball camps in the summer months.

She graduated from West Chester State, where she played four years of varsity basketball, and competed with the Allentown Crestettes in the AAU National Championships in 1977.

Athletic Director Bruce Corrie said, "She was the heart of Penn's recruiting, knows the type of student-athlete we need, and brings youth and enthusiasm to the job."

Ludwig joins the Bison staff from Pittsburgh, where she guided the Panther field hockey team to a 7-2-1 record last season (one of her team's losses was a 2-1 decision to Bucknell).

Ludwig played four years on the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams as an undergraduate at Ashland College and was a star performer for the Pittsburgh Field Hockey Club in 1978-'79.

Another note of interest is a familiar face in a new role. Tommy Thompson, a 1960 Bucknell graduate, will take over the reigns of the golf team, left vacant when Jeff Ranck entered the business field in a full-time capacity.

Thompson has compiled 109 victories in 15 seasons as varsity baseball coach and a 163-58 record as junior varsity basketball coach in the same time span. He will continue to fill those roles in addition to his new position.

"Thompson has served our athletic program very well in several capacities and I am confident that he will continue to provide outstanding leadership to our golf program," Corrie said.

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Photo—Erica Johnson

Sophomore Jeff Hines and seniors Bob Murdock, Rick Coffin, Steve Bigotto and Rick Sayre (left to right) lead a pack of Bison harriers in a tuneup for Saturday's opening meet in Maryland. Bucknell will put its 73 dual meet winning streak on the line against Richmond, Virginia and host Maryland.

Harriers Put Streak on The Line

A 73 meet winning streak will be on the line when the varsity cross country team runs in Saturday's meet at Maryland.

The Bison Harriers, 16th in the NCAA Championships last fall, will face a stiff challenge from the foreign-dominated Richmond squad. "If our streak is ever going to be challenged, Richmond will be the one to do it," Bill Reifsnyder '84 said.

Coach Art Gulden will count heavily on Reifsnyder, last year's East Coast Conference (ECC) Champion, in Saturday's race.

The sophomore was the team's leading finisher in every contest last fall and helped lead the Bisons to an upset victory in the prestigious IC4A meet at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last year by placing third individually.

The Bisons lost only two seniors from last year's squad. Senior co-captains Steve Bigotto and Rick Sayre anchor a group which Reifsnyder describes as having "the most depth of any team in the country."

Mark Hulme '83 and Jeff Hines '84 round out the top five for the Bisons, who will also race Maryland and Virginia in Saturday's meet.

Bucknell has never faced any of Saturday's foes in team competition, but the Richmond contingent—featuring four Kenyan runners—may be the best the Bisons will see this year in regular season.

Bucknell will be vying for its seventh straight ECC Championship this fall, to be hosted by the harriers Oct. 24.

Last year's ECC crown was won in machine-like fashion as Reifsnyder was the first of seven Bison runners finishing in the top 10. Delaware and St. Joseph's were the Orange and Blue's closest challengers, finishing with team scores of 72 and 84 points, respectively, to trail well behind the 22 points of Bucknell.

The harriers will test their conference strength in a quadrangular meet with Temple, Lafayette and a strong St. Joseph's group Oct. 3 at Temple.

Jenkins, Miller Lead Herd Against UConn Saturday

By BOB DAVIS
Sports Writer

The passing of summer brings about many changes. As August gives way to September, most of us are winding down a vacation at the beach or finishing up a summer job

But for a select group of Bucknellians, late August signals the beginning of work—a different kind of preparation. Donning the pads each morning at dawn, they begin their daily ritual of conditioning; running, hitting, working, sweating in anticipation of the real thing.

They are the 1981 Bison football team.

For nearly three weeks, Head Coach Bob Curtis has drilled his charges, readying them for Saturday's opener with UConn.

His job is not an easy one, for the Bisons graduated sixteen starters and twenty-one lettermen overall from last year's 6-4 squad.

Only eight lettermen return on defense from the 1980 team, including senior Ed Zack (LE), juniors Darryl Cline (OLB), Glen MacGibbon (ILB), and Mike Thompson (DB), sophomore Brad Henneman (LT), and senior starters Ken Durr (ILB), co-captain Jeff Miller (OLB), and Doug Smoot (DB).

The offense is in somewhat better shape, despite losing four of five starters from last year's fine offensive line.

Lettermen returning include senior tackles Joe Golomboski and John Boehmer, tackle Dave Phillips '83, guards Gary Fritz '82 and Marty Schaetzle '83, junior center Jim Mitchell, sophomore tight end Craig Stinson, quarterbacks Al Locey '83 and Joe Donato '82, halfback and co-captain Ken Jenkins '82, halfback Steve Zenda '83, fullback Marshall Hall '83, and split end Ed Hughes '83, a converted defensive back.

Curtis said he was pleased that most of his players showed up in shape. "We don't carry many overweight players."

Indeed, the Bisons appear relatively injury-free. Two recent mishaps, however, could prove costly.

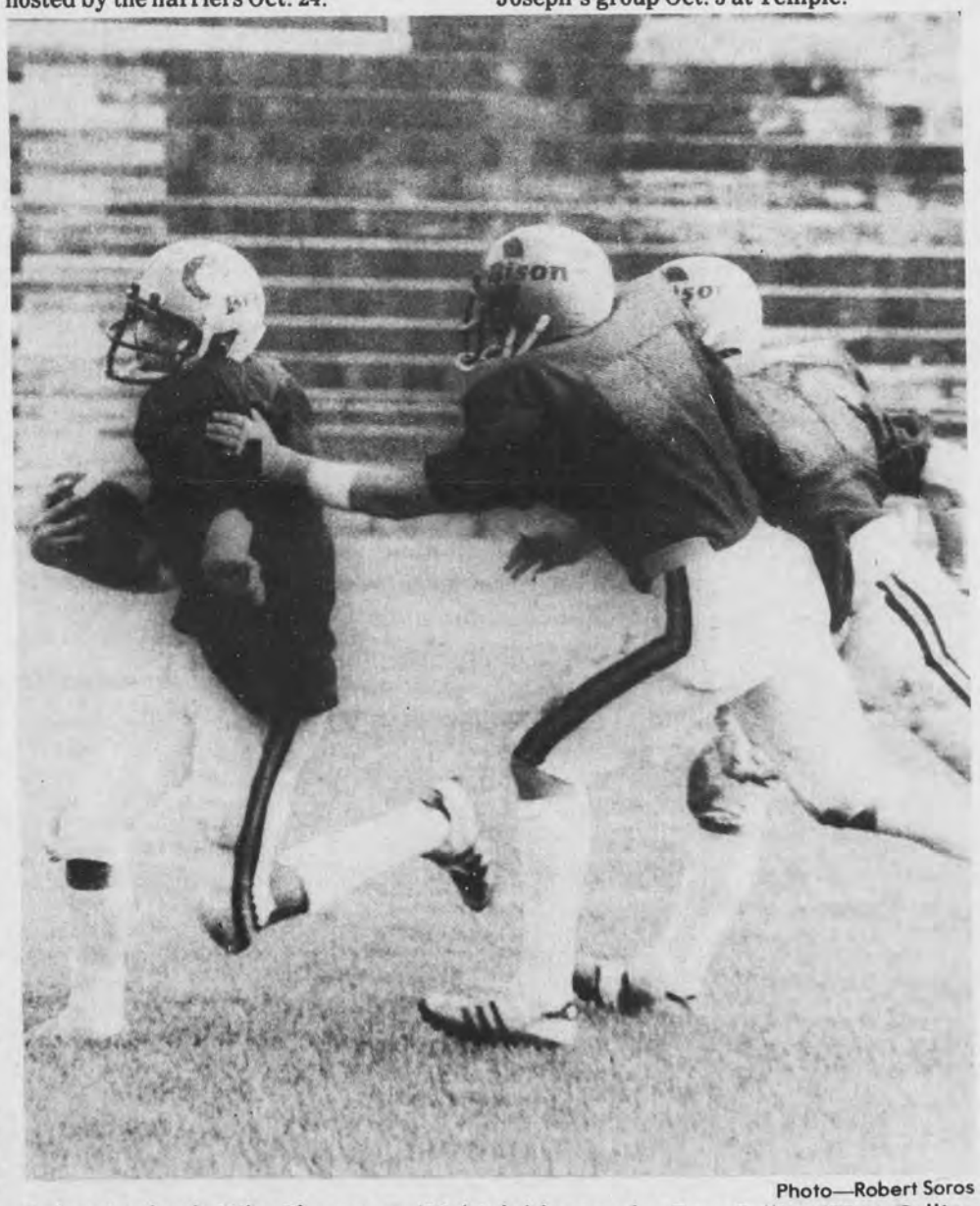
Sophomore defensive end Mike Ward suffered a separated shoulder and Locey sustained a seventeen-stitch laceration of the hand which sidelined him all last week.

Whoever is at the helm, the Herd will be employing a Wing-T offense. "It's a very flexible offense which features a lot of sweeps," commented Curtis, but added, "It's nothing drastically different from what we've used in the past." The Wing-T will allow Curtis to make maximum use of the Bisons' strong running attack, led by Jenkins.

Jenkins was a yardage machine for Bucknell in 1980, leading the Herd in rushing, scoring and receiving, and the entire nation's division I-AA players in all-purpose running.

The Bisons will face a tough foe in UConn. The Huskies have fourteen starters returning from the 7-3 squad that trounced Bucknell 38-7 in last year's opener.

Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.



Photo—Robert Soros

Defensive back Mike Thompson '83 (right) lunges for Tom Collins '85 as Collins cuts for the sideline in a recent intrasquad scrimmage in Memorial Stadium.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, September 17, 1981

Informal Rush Starts Saturday

De-emphasis of Importance of Alcohol Encouraged by IFC

By Lisa Ceruti
Staff Writer

Fraternity rush began Sunday afternoon when freshman men attended the first round of formal rush parties.

According to Associate Director Of Residential Life and adviser to the Interfraternity Council Gerald Commerford, although there have been no "major changes" since last fall in the rush calendar or activities as determined by the IFC, there was an effort made by the council to "de-emphasize the importance of alcohol" during rush functions.

IFC Vice President and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity John Steele '82 said that even though the IFC does not regulate what the fraternities may serve during rush, all of the organizations "indicated that they would serve an alternative beverage."

Rush Chairman of Sigma Chi fraternity James Costello '83 said he agrees that the IFC has made an attempt to de-emphasize the consumption of alcohol during rush. However, "it's easy to put an alternative beverage out but that's not to say that anyone will drink it," he said.

According to Rush Chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity Robert "Slim" Mehler '83, the rush program has become "hyped up" in recent years. "It's a race between the frats and the houses are spending more and more money each year."

Greek Weekend marks start of informal fraternity rush. Story on page 2.

Commerford said the opening rush parties were scheduled to begin on a Sunday afternoon instead of at night as in past years in the hopes that students were more likely to participate at this time. In addition, holding the function during the afternoon was intended to encourage the freshmen groups to move from fraternity to fraternity. "Freshmen should be encouraged to visit all the houses. It is the responsibility of each house to see that groups exit and enter at the appropriate time," Commerford said.

Although the IFC provides certain services such as the scheduling of rush parties and the rush booklet, the organization does not regulate fraternity rush in the way that the Panhellenic council controls sorority rush, Steele said. The fraternity system is not centralized but the IFC "would

See page 6.

Photo—Tim Hoying

A freshman signs in for formal rush at Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Sunday afternoon. Formal rush ended Wednesday.

Photo—Gretchen Scales

Temporary financial consultant Herb Richman, working in his office Tuesday, is assisting with the University's upcoming capital campaign—the largest ever.

Feasibility Study is Underway For Capital Campaign Drive

By BILL THUM
Staff Writer

A feasibility study being prepared for the largest capital campaign ever undertaken by the University is in full gear with a report due at the November meeting of the University Board of Trustees, according to University President Dennis O'Brien.

In an interview Tuesday, O'Brien said the campaign will represent a "great leap forward" for the University, one which will "fulfill the promise of this institution."

"Work on the feasibility study involves personal interviews with the University alumni, parents and friends, by the consulting firm of Marts and Lundy, along with more than fifteen regional meetings of administration officials with potential campaign leaders and donors," temporary campaign financial consultant Herb Richman said.

The presentation at the regional meetings consists of a slide show entitled, "Bucknell: A Conversation With Friends," followed by a speech by O' Brien and a description of the University's needs and possible campaign strategies by a University Relations staff member, Richman said.

Playing a large role in these meetings is a new pamphlet published by the University entitled **An Assessment of Urgent Needs** compiled by the University Special Committee on Campaign Planning, O'Brien said. Using the results of several surveys distributed this spring to students, faculty, administration and friends, the committee compiled a list of needs totalling $58.5 million.

O' Brien said plans for the campaign follow the traditional method of raising equal funds for construction of new facilities along with additions to the endowment. The list of needs begins with a $6 million addition to the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library followed by a $7 million Performing Arts Center, an $8 million expenditure for new and renovated science facilities, additional residence hall space for $5 million and improvement to the Dana Engineering Building of $1 million.

In the area of endowment: scholarship endowment, the educational development fund, endowment for faculty salaries, and general endowment needs total $23.5 million according to this pamphlet. In addition to this, it is projected that the University's Annual Giving Program will continue along with the capital campaign, raising $8 million, and thus representing $58.5 million as the total goal.

O'Brien said while new and expanded facilities will be developed, the undergraduate population of 3,200 will remain essentially the same to insure the continuation of the "intimate" atmosphere of the University. The realities of declining youth population in the United States coupled with an already limited

See page 6.

ABS Will Release Student Book Friday

By TRICIA HAMMES
Staff Writer

A new handbook written and published by and for students will be released tomorrow afternoon, according to ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

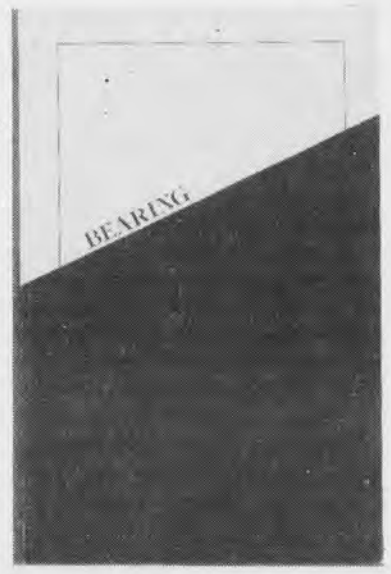
Publication of **Bearing Bucknell**, an 84 page illustrated booklet, was proposed by Suarez last spring.

The ABS appropriations committee approved a $4,000 expenditure from the student activities fee to pay for the publication, Suarez said.

The handbook was published with the belief that "if students are informed of activities in a pertinent and easily readable form, they will take advantage of local offerings and thereby improve the character of student life here," Suarez said.

Using a glossary format to assist in quick reference, the booklet includes an in-depth description of student activities, an historical overview of the University, a listing of shops and

See page 6.



BEARING BUCKNELL

Six Mile Run is New For Greek Weekend

Carnival, Games, Band Party Highlight Sat.

By CINDY WARMAN

The third Annual All-Campus Greek Weekend kicked off last night with the Swim for Cancer in Freas Rooke Pool. The expected goal for this event is to raise over $1800 with more than 100 people participating, said Panhellenic Council Committee Chairman Diane Mahoney '83. The swim benefits the American Cancer Society.

Tonight's Banner Contest will continue the festivities and will be privately judged by Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon, Associate Director of Residential Life Gerry Commerford, Panhell President Trish Campbell '82, Interfraternity Council President Bill Lightfoot '82, Panhell Committee Chairman Diane Mahoney '83, and IFC Committee Chairman John Fauth '83.

Banners were due at noon today, according to Fauth. The winning banner will be placed on the uphill side of the University Center. The second place banner will be displayed at the downhill entrance of the UC with the rest being displayed along Fraternity Row.

The weekend's events will begin with the Alpha Chi Omega Annual Auction, which starts at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the UC Mall. The Alpha Chi's are auctioning themselves off for a variety of services, ranging from a pie in the face of the person of your choice, to a dinner for two.

Saturday is the biggest day of events, highlighted by the debut of the Six-Mile Run to be held at 9:45 a.m. on the jogging trail behind the Mods. The entry fee is $3 per person. Everyone is invited to either run or walk the course to benefit charity, Mahoney said.

While all those athletes are dripping with sweat on the run, the rest of the campus can enjoy the Carnival in the freshman quad from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Booths will be run by campus fraternities and sororities and by some of the local merchants, Mahoney said. The Lewisburg Photo Shop is assisting Delta Delta Delta Sorority with their picture taking booth. They will "capture Greek moments on film," Pam Stites '83 said.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity is raffling off two parties. Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority are having their third annual BED RACE, with sign ups for teams in the UC from 11-1 daily, this week.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is having an Ice Cream Booth again this year, and Kappa Delta Rho is serving Hot Dogs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have a Dunking Machine. The remaining events of the Carnival are yet to be announced.

Beginning at 1 pm, games — which will include Tug of War, Volleyball, Frisbee Toss, and Pyramid Building — will be held at Swartz field. Women will compete against men to raise points for their teams. The Booths in the freshman quad serving food will also be moved to Swartz Field, and beverages will be served.

The weekend will be wrapped up with a Band Party featuring the rock band Harpo, sponsored by the Committee on Student Programs and appearing at Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity beginning at 8.

The two Charities benefitting from this all-campus event are The American Cancer Society and the Himmelreich Library of Lewisburg. It is hoped that at least $500 will be raised from the games and carnival for the Library, Mahoney said. The money donated to the Library will help purchase new furniture for the children's reading room.

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Mod is Burglarized; Car, Money Stolen

By FAITH MACMURTRIE

A recent theft from a Bucknell West mod has once again brought to light the problem of inadequate security there.

Steve Riggins '82 reported Sept. 9 that his apartment—mod 18— bad been broken into and that the keys to his car were missing. He discovered the break-in after first noticing his car was missing from the front parking lot of his residence. He later found his car parked in the rear parking lot near mod 27.

The mod was apparently broken into through a window screen, which was pushed in, allowing the thief to unlock the adjacent door. Brian Mady '82, also a resident of mod 18, discovered a small amount of money missing the same day, according to Assistant Director of Security and Safety Mike Amarante.

Neither the keys nor the money have been recovered, and there are no leads on who committed the alleged theft, Amarante said.

Campus security has not responded with any new protective measures for the mods, but is continuing with current security policies. These include a student patroling the mod area from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. seven days a week while maintaining radio contact with security and periodic checks by main security vehicles, he said.

Photo—John Rosenlieb

SUNSET PICNIC—Members of the class of '82 stand in line for hamburgers at the Senior picnic Friday night. Over 400 attended the party at the Bucknell West fields.

Completion of The UC Nears Construction Stage

By DAN HUCK

The completion of the third floor of the University Center, after years of debates and delays, appears to be nearing the construction stage, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

If the Board of Trustees approve the completion project during their November meeting, "construction could begin in December, with a completion date of Sept. 1982," Zeller said.

The Project Planning Committee has prepared its final report for submission to the Board at their on-campus meeting Nov. 6 and 7. The report, already tentatively agreed upon by the trustees last May, is expected to be approved.

Plans call for the completion of the interior third floor, at an estimated cost of $1.5 million. Included will be additional construction to make use of roof space that is not now enclosed.

The total area of the third floor is expected to consist of two major sections—the first of which will be devoted to space for a museum. The museum will include the University art collection and the Kress collection which is now housed in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

The other half of the third floor will encompass a projection room with a seating capacity of 118, a Student Organizations Room three times the size of the one now located on the second floor, and two seminar rooms. One of the seminar rooms may be equipped with a large screen television.

There are also plans for a new student lounge, to be smaller than the present Wall's Lounge, as well as a vending machine room.

The proposal for new construction calls for the enclosure of the open roof space over the dining hall kitchen.

This section will be a glass walled luncheon room with a seating capacity of between 254 and 284 people. Soups, salads and sandwiches will be served daily, while at night, the folding tables and chairs can be stored, allowing the room to be used for other University functions.

Carson Folk Fired From Security and Safety Staff

Glenn Ardrey, 25, Assumes Duties Here

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

The office of Security and Safety has fired one patrolman and hired a replacement in a move to improve the department that dates back to Sept. 19, 1980 when two other patrolmen were "dismissed for cause" according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Patrolman Carson Folk was "relieved as a member of the security force" in July, according to Zeller. He added, however, that the "connection" of the firing to the firings last year of Patrolmen Charles Gross and Ralph Strunk was "relatively minor."

CARSON FOLK

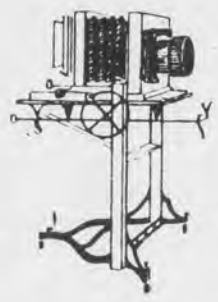
Zeller said Folk "did not meet the standards expected of members of the security force," and that this was the reason for his dismissal. He refused to elaborate on his reason for the firing. Folk, who was not available for comment, is believed to have moved to Florida, Zeller said.

The firings of Strunk and Gross last year were also announced without elaboration. Calling the University "anti-union fanatics," Strunk and Gross alleged their firings were the result of their endorsement of a union — the United Plant Guard Workers of America — for the security force here. The UPGWA has since withdrawn its representation of the patrolmen, at the request of the officers.

Authorities at the University speculated at the time, however, that the discharges may have been made because of thefts of student and University properties that have occurred increasingly in recent years.

Zeller refused to comment whether Folk's "relatively minor connection" with the firings of Strunk and Gross reflected an involvement with alleged thefts.

Hired to replace Folk as patrolman is Glenn Ardrey, 25, of Williamsport. A former military policeman with the U.S. Air Force, Ardrey served in Germany for 6½ years before reporting for duty here Sept. 8.



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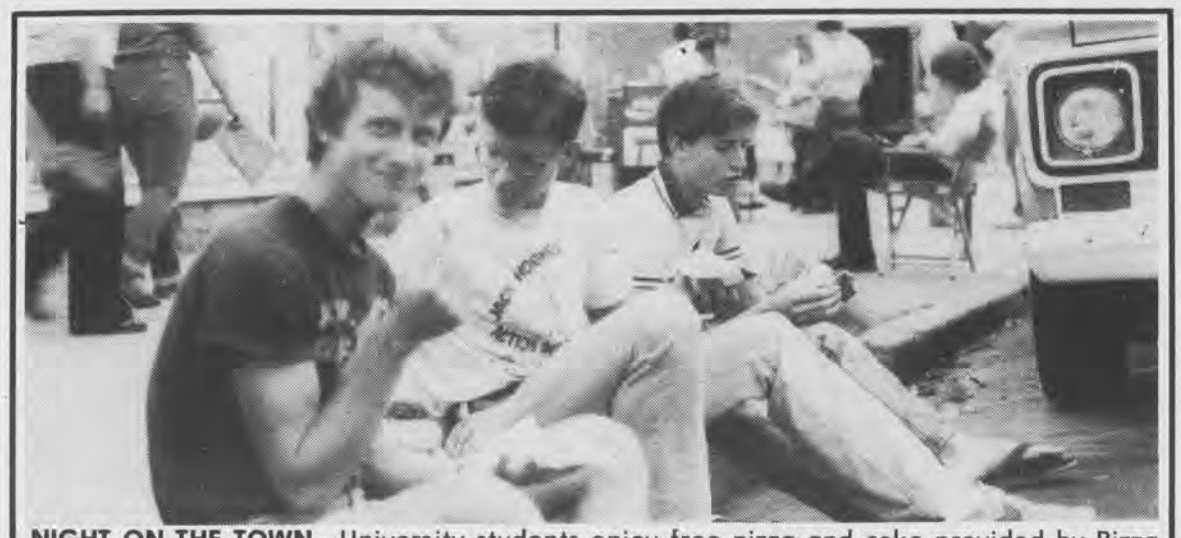

NIGHT ON THE TOWN—University students enjoy free pizza and coke provided by Pizza City, compliments of The Lewisburg Business Association, at Bucknell Night on Market St., Monday.

Prayer and Hugs Part of BCF

By TRICIA KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Song, discussion, prayer, smiles and hugs are just a few of the elements making up a typical meeting of the Bucknell Christian Fellowship.

"Fellowship is the common bond among Christians shared through serving God," according to BCF President Karen Dahl '82. The purpose of the BCF, according to Dahl, is to "bring people together in a fun atmosphere to learn from one another's experiences and about Christianity."

The group, which presently consists of "about eighty" members, according to Dahl, was incorporated in the early 1960s here as a local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a national non-denominational student organization, through the efforts of concerned professors and townspeople.

The BCF is currently headed by an executive committee of six student members, each of whom is in charge of one of the group's several programs of spiritual counseling, discipleship, missionary work and community service.

The student leaders are advised by Gail Hauser, an Inter-Varsity staff member.

The group's weekly meetings, first begun on campus as a series of lectures by visiting speakers on various aspects of Christianity, have since come to focus more on "personal relationships" among BCF members, Dahl said. In keeping with that emphasis on mutual support and encouragement, the BCF invites its members to participate in "Family Groups" — small study groups which meet twice a week — for Bible study and discussion.

Though BCF members are encouraged to share their Christian faith with others, conversion is not an integral part of the BCF program, Dahl said.

"We want to challenge people to give a commitment to God," Dahl said. "But we don't pass judgement. We try to provide God's perspective and let people draw their own conclusions."

Democrats to Form New Club

First Meeting to be Held Mon; Jill Brown to Organize Group

By STEVE GARFINKEL

A recent appeal for campus Democrats to join forces to establish a Democratic club at this predominantly Republican University has drawn "about 10 calls" according to organizer Jill Brown '82.

In a recent notice to students, Brown asked "Are you a Democrat at Bucknell and feel like you're the only one?" Brown said she was encouraged to attempt to form a Democratic club here because, although the University is "well known" for its conservatism, there nevertheless do exist Democrats and liberals here.

She added that since environmental groups here "do not draw a tremendous amount of interest," an alternative should exist.

Brown hopes the club will grow and become part of the College Democrats of America—a formal "student wing" of the Democratic party.

"Through the CDA, students would be able to participate in a variety of programs," Brown said. These programs would include sponsoring lecturers, providing internships with the Democratic party, sponsoring social events and allowing discussion of political issues at regular meetings.

The club plans to hold its first meeting Monday.

If the CDA were to charter a Bucknell Democratic Club, it could provide many resources, Brown said. These would include access to political campaigns, national politican speakers, voter registration and absentee ballot materials, exchange programs with student division of the Republican party, and a forum for discussing national political issues, Brown said.

"All of this is possible if enough students are willing to participate," she added.

Brown has participated in a Democratic National Committee internship in Washington, D.C.

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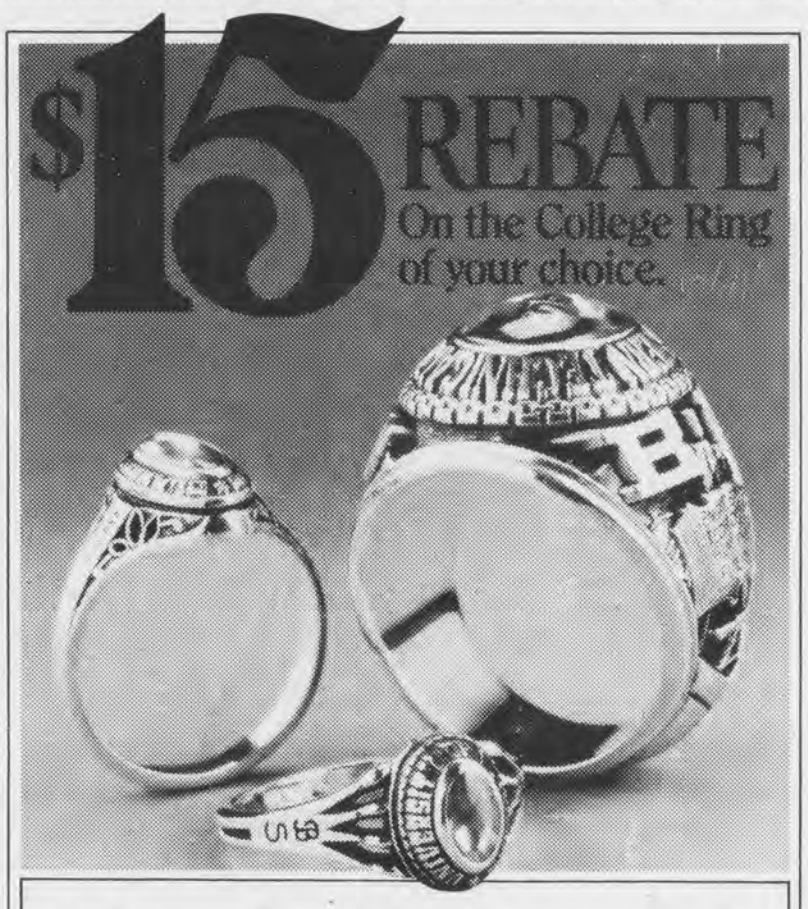

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ABS Elections Are Set For Wednesday

Candidates for Freshman Class Secretary/Treasurer standing (left to right) Lynn Kristy, Dawn Becker, Molly Whetstone and Joe Threston. Candidates for Vice President sitting Marybeth Adelhelm, Debbie Newton and Tara Irwin.

Candidates for Freshman Class President include (left to right) Dave Jenks, Dave McFadden, Mark Densuk, Lauren Moores and John Latimer. Missing from photo: Debbie Whitehead.

Candidates for Freshman Dorm Representatives include (left to right) Kirsten Spackman (Harris), Lyndon Boozer (Trax), Carin Dessauer (Roberts), Bob Dewitt (Kress), Lisa Withrow (Roberts), Kristen Kupres (Roberts) and Charlie Glavin (Kress). Missing from photo: Wendy Silverman (Roberts), John Marotta (Trax), Cindy Boltz (Harris), Jeanne Manuli (Harris) and Mary McCall (Harris).

Candidates for Upper Class Dorm Representatives include (left to right) Gail Robinson '84 (Hunt), Theresa Good '84 (Larison), Lisa Eng '84 (Hunt), Sally Horvath '84 (Larison), Gabrielle Dorland '84 (Swartz), Wendy Lougee '83 (Vedder) and Vincent Roth '84 (Swartz). Missing from photo: Clare Cass '83 (Swartz), Brian Moran '83 (Vedder), Don Shacknai '83 (Vedder), Stephen Habetz Jr. '84 (Special Interest Housing) and Mark Barbour '82 (B West).

Candidates Encouraged to Establish Contact With Students

By ANNE McCART

When the results from Wednesday's (Sept. 23) ABS elections for freshmen class officers and general living unit representatives come in, ABS president Mike Suarez '82 hopes to have a new voter turnout to record.

Suarez attributed last spring's voting record of 1,050 to the work of ABS vice-president Missy Campbell '82, who is responsible for running all elections. "She is doing a fantastic job again this fall," he said.

Because it worked well in the last election, a voting table will again be set up in the lobby of the library, in addition to the tables at the uphill and downhill University Center entrances, Suarez said. It is hoped that this easier access will continue to encourage more students to vote.

The focus of this campaign will be on face-to-face contact between the candidates and the student body. "We're trying to make the campaign as personal as possible," Suarez said. "For a campus the size of Bucknell, a grass roots policy is the best policy," he said.

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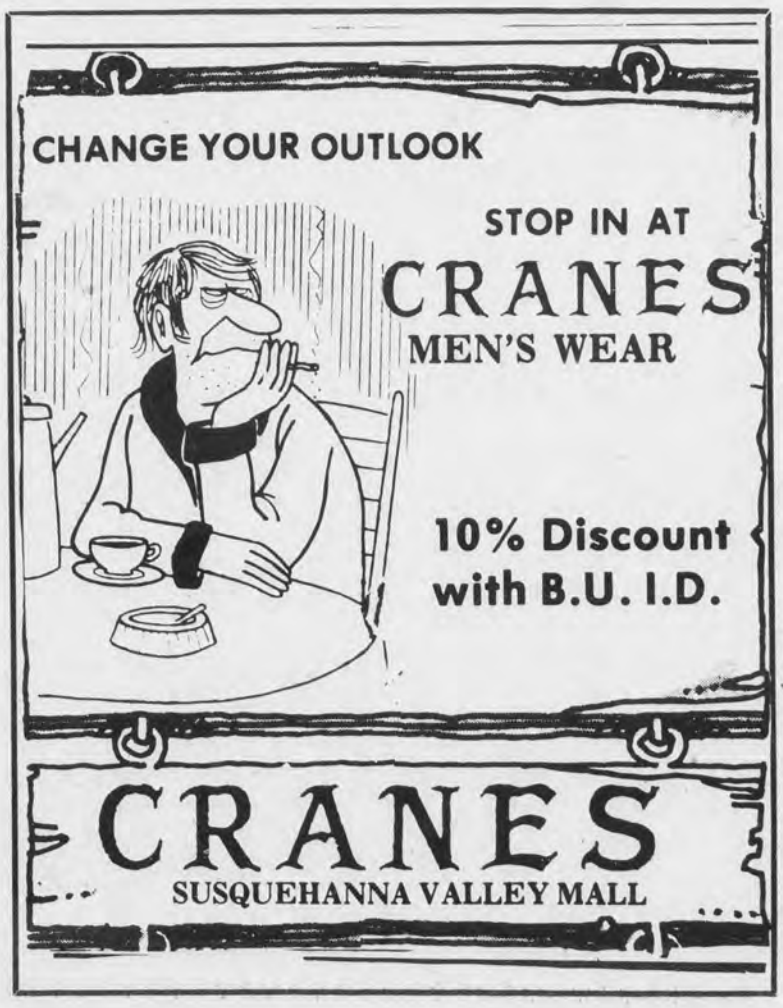

Photo—Matt Karanian

JOGGERS BEWARE—The Physical Plant is currently repairing the jogging trail behind Bucknell West. A new surface of woodchips is being placed over eroded portions of the course.

'Bearing Bucknell' Release Tomorrow

From page 1.

restaurants, and a list of services available to students in the Lewisburg area.

Suarez described the booklet as a "whole earth catalogue."

Bruce Bowen '82, David O'Connell '82, Margie Gelzer '82 and Megan Young '83 began compiling the handbook last April and continued work through the summer, with the aid of members of the administration, including Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop.

"This project is important for several reasons," Suarez said. "The ABS is long overdue in providing some tangible project for students. It is also important as an example to future student governments in the dynamics of leadership," he said.

O'Connell said the student handbook currently published by the University is "not good enough," and that this prompted the group of students to put out an independent handbook.

The new book to be released tomorrow will include detailed descriptions of the student organizations as described by the students themselves, O'Connell said. The University-published handbook is "just a list" he added.

There are fifty student organizations listed in the University handbook, while the student-published handbook includes descriptions for 75 organizations.

"They missed all the new and growing organizations," O'Connell said, adding that even the Bucknell Progressive Caucus was omitted.

Saying that the University is "not best suited" to publish a student handbook, O'Connell added he hopes students and administrators will be able to "get together" and publish one combined handbook next year to replace this year's two editions.

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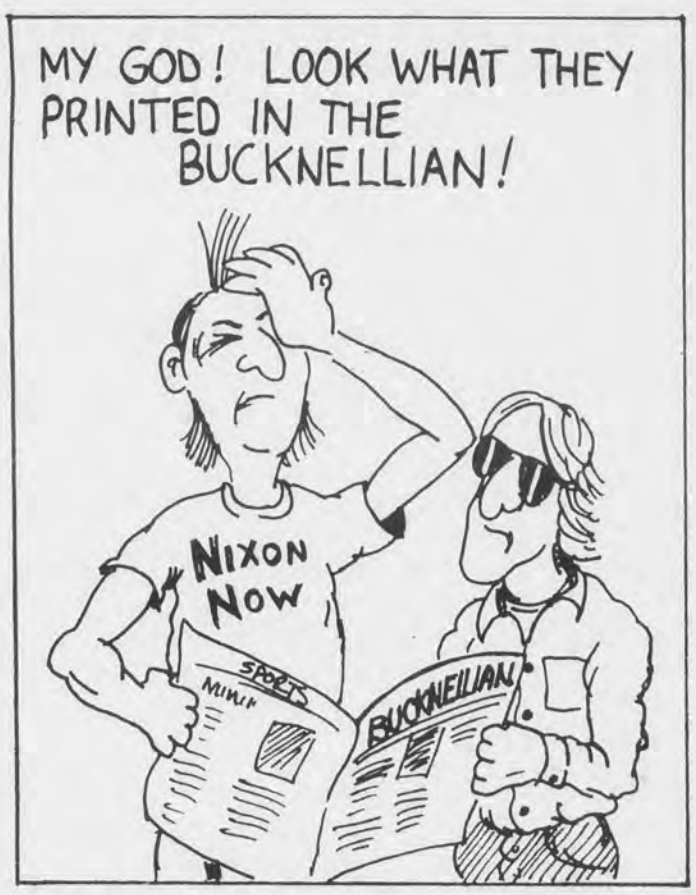

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Campaign Underway

Summary of Needs

For Physical Plant

1. Addition to Bertrand Library.....$6 million
2. Performing Arts Center.....$7 million
3. New and Renovated Science Facilities.....$8 million
4. Residence Halls.....$5 million
5. Dana Engineering Renovation.....$1 million

For Endowment

1. Scholarship Endowment.....$7 million
2. Educational Endowment Fund.....$2.5 million
3. Endowment for Faculty Salaries and Chairs.....$6 million
4. General Endowment.....$8 million

For Annual Giving
$8 million

Feasibility

From page 1.

campus size has helped shape this policy, O'Brien said.

Richman said following completion of Marts and Lundy's personal interview and the analysis of data gathered at the regional meetings a more accurate understanding of the feasibility of such a campaign will be presented to the University Board of Trustees which will then decide whether to proceed with the campaign. As of yet, no definite goals or strategies have been decided, Richman said.

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Formal Rush Ended Wed.

From page 1.

like to do more than just provide the services it does now," he said.

Commerford and Steele agreed that the percentage of freshmen who eventually accept bids will be comparable to the record 70 percent who pledged last fall. Steele said "there has been no trend towards pledging in the last few years. The percentage accepting bids has been consistently high."

This is the second year that rushees are required to pay a registration fee in order to participate in rush. Commerford said the $3 fee is intended to defray IFC costs such as the rush booklet, Greek Weekend and administrative services.

All of the fraternities at the University are conducting rush with the exception of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity which is not permitted to rush until second semester in accordance with its national bylaws.

NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

Seminar to be Held For ABS Congress

A Congressional Education Seminar for all members of the ABS congress will be held Sept. 27 from 12 to 6 p.m. in the U.C, according to ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

The purpose of the seminary, which is a condensed version of the overnight program held at Cowan for congress last year, is to promote unity among members, Suarez said.

Exercises in group dynamics, a series of briefings concerning current University policy and short presentations by members of the Administration will be included in the events of the day.

LCB Receives Copy of 'Booze Blues'

Prompted by an editorial in the Sept. 1 issue of **The Bucknellian**, Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter called upon Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling to look into the alleged problem of underage drinking on campus.

Heiter said he "came across" a copy of an editorial entitled "Those Booze Blues" and that he forwarded a copy of it to Dowling and also to the Williamsport Liquor Control Board.

The editorial claimed that underage drinking occurs at the University and said that "fortunately for all of us, the local police rarely conduct raids of dormitories and fraternities on campus."

The local police took exception to this editorial comment. Heiter said he sent a copy of the article to the LCB because he believed it "might be of interest to them."

Spokesman for the LCB Bill Fulton said, however, that although he "liked the article very much and thought it well put," the board does not plan to take any action.

Dowling and Assistant Director of Residential Life Gerry Commerford both met with the IFC following contact with Heiter. Dowling said he reminded the men present that the legal drinking age in the state is 21, and that "fraternities should keep this in mind when planning social functions."

BPC Will Attend Solidarity March

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus is planning to participate in an AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity march Saturday in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the march is to protest President Reagan's economic policies.

Over 100,000 people are expected to rally, according to Professor of Economics Eric Schutz. As of Tuesday, 29 BPC members had signed to participate, BPC Secretary Sylvia Sukhop said.

Photo—Tim Hoying

PLANNING SESSION—Asst. Professor of Economics Eric Schutz and Asst. Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele discuss plans for Saturday's Solidarity March in Washington, D.C. **See story this page.**

Engineering Grants Will be Awarded

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering will award 100 fellowships to minority engineering students this year.

Candidates for the program are selected from applicants of Mexican American, Puerto Rican, American Indian and black descent, and must be at least in their junior year of undergraduate study. Each fellowship pays tui tion, fees and a $4,000 stipend for each academic year and provides summer engineering employment while students are pursuing their masters degrees.

The five-year-old consortium is a venture of 30 colleges and 36 corporations employing engineers who formed the group to provide increased opportunity for minority engineers.

IR Club Will Hold First Meeting Mon.

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Forum.

The topic of the discussion will be Reagan's Foreign Policy. Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl will open the evening with an international economic perspective of current U.S. Foreign Policy.

Professor of Geology & Geography Richard Peterec will follow by offering a politico-geographic and diplomatic view of the situation and Visiting Assistant of Political Science Professor Michael Brown will speak on U.S. Defense Policy under Reagan.

Seniors Rich Pisano and Mike Kaye will offer counterpoints to the arguments presented by the professors, as well as an overall defense of Reagan's Foreign Policy. Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Travis will mediate and offer a summation at the close of the program which will be followed by an organizational meeting of the International Relations Club.

Women's Group to Meet, Organize

Plans are in the works to form a new women's group on campus.

The as yet unnamed group will hold an organizational meeting at 7 pm tonight in the UC Faculty lounge.

All are welcome to attend to discuss concern about special problems women face at the University, in the nation and world, according to Assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele.

LOCAL

Local Artist's Works Will be on Display

The works of John Wesley Little, a local artist who died in 1923, will be on display at the Packwood House Museum until Sept. 27.

The exhibit was scheduled to close Sunday, but has been extended.

Little grew up in the Lycoming County town of Picture Rocks. His favorite medium was watercolor, but his exhibit also includes many pencil sketchings.

The next exhibit at the Packwood House will feature an oriental rug collection.

Bakery to Move & Add a Coffee Shop

Keeley's Bakery will soon move to a new location at the former Lyons' Shop, 320 Market St.

The bakery opened five years ago at 216 Market St. and has operated from that location since.

Operated by Larry Keeley of Milton, the bakery recently purchased the former Lyons' Shop and it is now remodeling for the new location. A coffee shop will be added to the bakery.

Lewisburg Officer Injured in Scuffle

A Lewisburg policeman was injured and another officer had his uniform torn while the two patrolmen were attempting to arrest a patron at the American Legion building, 633 North Derr Drive.

Lewisburg Mayor to Hold Ward Sessions

Borough residents with questions, concerns or complaints will have an opportunity to speak up next month during Lewisburg Mayor Lewis Hendricks' ward meetings.

Four sessions will be held—each at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayor's office—at 331 Market St.

Residents of Ward 1 will start the series of meetings Oct. 6, with Wards 2, 3 and 4 following on Oct. 13, 19 and 27.

WEATHER

Today—Mostly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers throughout the region. Chance of rain 50 percent this afternoon, 30 percent tonight. High temperatures will be in the low 60s.

Friday—Cloudiness giving way to sunny skies with high temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Weekend—Becoming milder with temperatures in the 60s both days. The sky will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of precipitation throughout the weekend.

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

Seminar to be Held For ABS Congress

A Congressional Education Seminar for all members of the ABS congress will be held Sept. 27 from 12 to 6 p.m. in the U.C, according to ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

The purpose of the seminary, which is a condensed version of the overnight program held at Cowan for congress last year, is to promote unity among members, Suarez said.

Exercises in group dynamics, a series of briefings concerning current University policy and short presentations by members of the Administration will be included in the events of the day.

LCB Receives Copy of 'Booze Blues'

Prompted by an editorial in the Sept. 1 issue of **The Bucknellian**, Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter called upon Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling to look into the alleged problem of underage drinking on campus.

Heiter said he "came across" a copy of an editorial entitled "Those Booze Blues" and that he forwarded a copy of it to Dowling and also to the Williamsport Liquor Control Board.

The editorial claimed that underage drinking occurs at the University and said that "fortunately for all of us, the local police rarely conduct raids of dormitories and fraternities on campus."

The local police took exception to this editorial comment. Heiter said he sent a copy of the article to the LCB because he believed it "might be of interest to them."

Spokesman for the LCB Bill Fulton said, however, that although he "liked the article very much and thought it well put," the board does not plan to take any action.

Dowling and Assistant Director of Residential Life Gerry Commerford both met with the IFC following contact with Heiter. Dowling said he reminded the men present that the legal drinking age in the state is 21, and that "fraternities should keep this in mind when planning social functions."

BPC Will Attend Solidarity March

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus is planning to participate in an AFL-CIO sponsored Solidarity march Saturday in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the march is to protest President Reagan's economic policies.

Over 100,000 people are expected to rally, according to Professor of Economics Eric Schutz. As of Tuesday, 29 BPC members had signed to participate, BPC Secretary Sylvia Sukhop said.

Photo—Tim Hoying

PLANNING SESSION—Asst. Professor of Economics Eric Schutz and Asst. Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele discuss plans for Saturday's Solidarity March in Washington, D.C. **See story this page.**

Engineering Grants Will be Awarded

The National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering will award 100 fellowships to minority engineering students this year.

Candidates for the program are selected from applicants of Mexican American, Puerto Rican, American Indian and black descent, and must be at least in their junior year of undergraduate study. Each fellowship pays tui tion, fees and a $4,000 stipend for each academic year and provides summer engineering employment while students are pursuing their masters degrees.

The five-year-old consortium is a venture of 30 colleges and 36 corporations employing engineers who formed the group to provide increased opportunity for minority engineers.

IR Club Will Hold First Meeting Mon.

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Forum.

The topic of the discussion will be Reagan's Foreign Policy. Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl will open the evening with an international economic perspective of current U.S. Foreign Policy.

Professor of Geology & Geography Richard Peterec will follow by offering a politico-geographic and diplomatic view of the situation and Visiting Assistant of Political Science Professor Michael Brown will speak on U.S. Defense Policy under Reagan.

Seniors Rich Pisano and Mike Kaye will offer counterpoints to the arguments presented by the professors, as well as an overall defense of Reagan's Foreign Policy. Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Travis will mediate and offer a summation at the close of the program which will be followed by an organizational meeting of the International Relations Club.

Women's Group to Meet, Organize

Plans are in the works to form a new women's group on campus.

The as yet unnamed group will hold an organizational meeting at 7 pm tonight in the UC Faculty lounge.

All are welcome to attend to discuss concern about special problems women face at the University, in the nation and world, according to Assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele.

LOCAL

Local Artist's Works Will be on Display

The works of John Wesley Little, a local artist who died in 1923, will be on display at the Packwood House Museum until Sept. 27.

The exhibit was scheduled to close Sunday, but has been extended.

Little grew up in the Lycoming County town of Picture Rocks. His favorite medium was watercolor, but his exhibit also includes many pencil sketchings.

The next exhibit at the Packwood House will feature an oriental rug collection.

Bakery to Move & Add a Coffee Shop

Keeley's Bakery will soon move to a new location at the former Lyons' Shop, 320 Market St.

The bakery opened five years ago at 216 Market St. and has operated from that location since.

Operated by Larry Keeley of Milton, the bakery recently purchased the former Lyons' Shop and it is now remodeling for the new location. A coffee shop will be added to the bakery.

Lewisburg Officer Injured in Scuffle

A Lewisburg policeman was injured and another officer had his uniform torn while the two patrolmen were attempting to arrest a patron at the American Legion building, 633 North Derr Drive.

Lewisburg Mayor to Hold Ward Sessions

Borough residents with questions, concerns or complaints will have an opportunity to speak up next month during Lewisburg Mayor Lewis Hendricks' ward meetings.

Four sessions will be held—each at 7:30 p.m. in the Mayor's office—at 331 Market St.

Residents of Ward 1 will start the series of meetings Oct. 6, with Wards 2, 3 and 4 following on Oct. 13, 19 and 27.

WEATHER

Today—Mostly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers throughout the region. Chance of rain 50 percent this afternoon, 30 percent tonight. High temperatures will be in the low 60s.

Friday—Cloudiness giving way to sunny skies with high temperatures in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Weekend—Becoming milder with temperatures in the 60s both days. The sky will be partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of precipitation throughout the weekend.

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Offices located in the east wing basement of Roberts Hall. Address: Box C-3059 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. Editors: Jeff Cross, Box C-1541, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 and Matt Karanian, Box C-1735, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

The Bucknellian
Thursday, September 17, 1981

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

A Bearable Bucknell

From the looks of things, your student government has just gone into the publishing business. Publishing itself is not an unusual field for governments to become involved in—many see it as an integral part of their operations. And many government publications are actually beneficial.

The government here—the Association of Bucknell Students—has just published a student handbook titled "Bearing Bucknell," and while the publication may be of benefit to students, we question the wisdom of this governmental effort.

Till now the only student handbook available has been published by the University. The appearance of "Bearing Bucknell" marks the first handbook in recent memory that has been published by students.

Printed at a cost to the students of $4,000, "Bearing Bucknell" supplements the student handbook published by the University. Whereas the University's handbook concentrates on University policies and regulations, with only 11 pages devoted to student activities, the new handbook devotes most of its contents to descriptions of student activities as reported by the students themselves.

It also includes a "practical guide" section which offers "pointers for coping with Bucknell life."

The listing of pointers for places to go in the area is diverse and includes bars and beer distributors, as well as churches and medical care.

The book is an ideal guide for freshmen, and, with its comprehensive student activities listing, serves as a useful reference for any student.

But, while information such as this may be worthy of a student handbook, we question whether it is not—at $4,000—perhaps too costly a supplement.

Let us hope that future students and administrators will join forces and publish one combined edition of the handbook to include all that is deemed important by both groups. The Assistant Dean of Student Affairs should work closely with the ABS and the student committee publishing "Bearing Bucknell."

This plan would eliminate a duplication of efforts and at least some of the expense.

Sue Willis

Beers and Books

Do you see yourself in the drawing above? If you are like many students, you may see yourself twice.

Local authorities and members of the University administration—persons who obviously know less about students than do we—might believe they see only one student, with the other serving merely as an aberration.

Bucknell being the competitive school that it is, we students know that rigorous academic work is required. Students, if they are to remain such, must be conscientious workers. But, as the old adage goes, people who work hard must also play hard. This is true here and we see absolutely nothing wrong with it.

Authorities who see only the beer-guzzling student are oblivious to the hard-working individual.

And those who refuse to realize that we are all not straight-laced, calculator-toting scholars are naive to the true order of collegiate life.

As fraternity rush begins another season of week-long parties, it is important authorities be reminded that both personalities do in fact exist within many students here.

We should all also keep in mind, however, the need to strike a balance between the two types of student illustrated above.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

VIEWPOINTS

SSS to Install The Board Again

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

During the Vietnam war, many local draft board members were about as open-minded as Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Before the lottery system was enacted in 1969, draft-age men were often at the mercy of geriatric town leaders and foreign war veterans. It wasn't uncommon for such board members to ignore legitimate pleas for student and conscientious objector exemptions.

Now the Selective Service System (SSS) is about to install board members again. It notified newspaper editors, radio stations and civic groups last week that it's looking for 10,000 "representative" citizens to sit on local draft boards, in case of a military call up.

Will these new standby draft boards be fairer than their predecessors?

The "new" SSS says it wants a cross section from each community, including women and minority members who were conspicuously absent on past boards. Specifically, eligible board members must be U.S. citizens between 18 and 60, and can't be an active, reserve or retired member of the armed forces (veterans are OK).

The idea, you see, is to keep draft boards a civilian — not a military — enterprise.

Unfortunately, the recent scheme cooked up by the SSS won't be trouble free. When civilian boards are filled this fall, they're bound to have a pro-military bias.

To begin with, the public appeal for "representative" board members is not as broad as it could be. When was the last time you saw a local newspaper advertisement soliciting draft board applicants?

According to the National Service Center for Conscientious Objectors, the real emphasis of the system's appeal is on fraternal organizations.

Not surprisingly, Selective Service personnel will have the biggest say in the appointment and training of future board members.

Not only will local SSS personnel be responsible for sifting through the applications, but they'll also join national guardsmen and military reserve officers in training the final nominees this winter.

"I don't know who else you would want to choose the board members," said Edward Frankle, director of policy planning for the SSS. "Would you want the local political establishment to make the decision?"

Budgetary constraints, acknowledges Frankle, have forced his agency to supplement its national staff of 231 employees with part-time military officers. The SSS insists draft boards will be "civilian trained," but from the looks of it, some regimented spit-and-polish is sure to rub off on the new members.

SSS spokesmen insist future draft board members will have fewer decisions to make than their predecessors. However simplified, the exemption process won't be easy. Recent court decisions, for example, have stated that anyone who holds sincere, ethical, moral or religious beliefs may be granted conscientious objector status.

Should the nation want even-handed panels, governors' offices must take the lead and scrutinize the names submitted by SSS state directors this summer.

If President Reagan fears reviving the controversial draft boards of yesteryear, he should intervene and consider naming one young, draft-age (18-26) American to each of the nation's 2,000 local boards.

Since the United States has decided to go through the motions of military preparedness, we might as well avoid past mistakes and do it right.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are syndicated columnists.

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

LETTERS

Athletic Director Clarifies Article

To the Editors;

I am writing to correct the wrong information that appeared in a sports article that appeared in the Sept.10 issue of **The Bucknellian** on page 11.

First, the headline "Athletic Department Increases its Coaching Staff" is erroneous. We did not increase our staff but only replaced three departed staff members. The first paragraph states "an additional assistant football coach." That is wrong, Joe Susan replaced Danny Hale who went to Colgate.

The next to last paragraph concerning Coach Thompson is also wrong. He is no longer the head baseball coach. Gene Depew has assumed those duties along with his responsibilities as an assistant football coach. These changes were all made prior to July 1.

We appreciate the interest and the coverage **The Bucknellian** gives our student athletes, and we are always willing to cooperate with them. However we also appreciate accuracy in reporting.

Thank you, and we look forward to another exciting year in Bucknell athletics.

Bruce Corrie
Director of Athletics
Sept. 14, 1981

Editor's Note: **The Bucknellian** *stands corrected.*

C202H6 is Not For Human Ingestion

To the Editors;

George Bernstein's opinions article (9-10-81) nicely illustrates the need for literacy among chemical users.

C202H6 (sic) is not potable alcohol. That compositional formula may be attributed to Ethylene Glycol (Antifreeze) or to a hydrated form of acetaldehyde (a toxic solvent).

Without structural information, it is impossible to decide which, other than that it is not for ingestion.

John Cooper
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Sept. 14, 1981

VOTE

ABS

ELECTIONS

WED., SEPT. 23rd

- Freshman Class Officers
- All Dorm Representatives
- Homecoming Hosts & Hostesses

Vote in

Uphill U.C. * Downhill U.C. * Library

Bring your I.D.

CONCERTS

Sept. 18, **Blue Oyster Cult**, Madison Square Garden, New York City.
Sept. 25, **Southside Johnny**, Calderone Music Hall, N.J.
Sept. 25-26, **Rolling Stones**, J.F.K. Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 26, **Eddie Rabbitt**, Eisenhower Aud., Penn State, State College, Pa.
Sept. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Buffalo, N.Y.
Sept. 30, **Pretenders**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 1, **Pretenders**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 2, **E.L.O.**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 3, **Kinks**, Madison Square Garden, New York City.
Oct. 4-6, **Kinks**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 5-6, **Pretenders**, The Ritz, New York City.
Oct. 7, **E.L.O.**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 8-9, **Pretenders**, The Palladium, New York City.
Oct. 10, **Jorma Kaukonen**, Bucknell University Theater.
Oct. 10, **Journey and Loverboy**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 18, **Foreigner**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 21, **Dan Fogelburg**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23, **Bob Dylan**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23, **Foreigner**, Nassau Colesium, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 30, **Marty Balin**, The Ripley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **King Crimson**, The Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 6, **Pretenders**, Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell University.
Nov. 9-10, **Rolling Stones**, Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

CULTURAL VISIT—The Fitzwilliam String Quartet relaxing after an informal concert in Rooke Chapel. The quartet will conclude their third residency here with a recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in Rooke Chapel and an informal concert at 5 p.m. Sept. 24 in the UC Forum.

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GREEK WEEKEND
— SATURDAY —
CARNIVAL — FRESHMAN QUAD 9-12
BED RACE — CARNEGIE 10-11
GAMES — SWARTZ FIELD 1-4
6-MILE ROAD RACE
ON THE JOGGING TRAIL
STARTS AT 9:30
AND
HARPO
8-12 AT PHI PSI
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THEATER

Cinema listings are provided as a public service and **The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any last minute changes.

Campus

Third World Film Series: **Bridge to Yen Hsi, The People's Commune** and **Self-Reliance**, today at 4 and 7 pm, Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Hilltop Film Series: **The Girls**, Friday, 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Dept. Film Series: **Blind Husbands**, Monday at 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **Ordinary People**, September 23 at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Raiders of the Lost Ark**, daily 7 and 9 p.m. Adult Admission $2.50.

Selinsgrove

Fox Theater: **S.O.B.**; **Under the Rainbow**; **Continental Divide**; **Eye of the Needle**; daily 7 and 9:15 p.m. Adult Admission $3.75.

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William Holden
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Sat., Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

Under the Rainbow
Chevy Chase
Carrie Fischer
Rated PG
Daily 7, 9:15
Sat., Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

Eye of the Needle
Donald Sutherland
Rated R
Daily 7, 9:15
Sat., Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

Continental Divide
John Belushi
Blair Brown
Rated PG
Daily 7, 9:15
Sat., Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15

Buy 1 Adult Ticket, get 1 TICKET FREE

AWARD WINNERS—Fitzwilliam String Quartet members (left to right) Christopher Rowland, Jonathan Sparey, Alan George and Ioan Davies were conferred honorary Doctor of Music degrees by University President Dennis O'Brien Sunday after a recital in Rooke Chapel. The quartet performed Dmitri Shostakovich's Quartet No. 11.

'The Who' is Voted Best Group in Freshmen Poll

The results of the 1981 Freshmen Rock Poll reveal a lack of consensus among most members of the class of 1985 for categories of rock superlatives.

Students were asked to respond to a survey polling their opinions of rock stars and albums in the Sept. 1 **Bucknellian** — a special edition published for the freshman class.

A plurality of those responding to the poll chose The Who as the "Best All Time Group/Artist," while the same plurality selected as the "Best All Time Album" the release by The Who called "Who's Next."

The Beatles and Bruce Springsteen were also chosen frequently as superlatives for the best group category, while The Wall by Pink Floyd and Back in Black by AC/DC were a frequent response for the best album category.

Beyond these two categories, a clear consensus of opinion was difficult to define with responses for the best new group ranging from AC/DC to Pat Benatar, and the most frequent response for best new album recorded as Tom Petty's "Hard Promises."

Responses for other categories included Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" and Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Free Bird" for best song, and "Angie" and "Hey Jude" by the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, respectively, for best scrog tune.

Jorma Kaukonen to Perform Acoustic Music Here Oct. 10

Formerly a Member of Jefferson Airplane and Hot Tuna, Kaukonen Features Constant Music And Sensual Vocals

By ADAM SHAPIRO

Jorma Kaukonen's performance of acoustic music in the University Theater October 10, will be one of the few all acoustic shows Kaukonen will perform since he has been touring with Vital Parts.

His show will consist of many of his own tunes, along with other selections written by Gary Davis. Also to be included in his act are some of the traditional blues songs, such as "I Know You Rider" and "Death Don't Have No Mercy."

His style is rolling; he fills the room with constant music, and his deep sensual vocals add to what should be, for most listeners, a different and enjoyable experience. Very few acoustic guitarists have tried to copy Jorma's style because it just can't be done. He seems to play effortlessly, yet his fingers are in perpetual motion.

Jorma first became renowned for his twelve-string acoustic blues sets in small cafes around the San Francisco Bay area. In 1965, he and bassist Jack Cassidy joined with Paul Kanter and Marty Balin to form Jefferson Airplane.

Most rock enthusiasts remember Jorma for his efforts with the Airplane. The Airplane became one of the most popular groups ever to emerge from the West Coast. Grace Slick's vocals and Kaukonen's sizzling lead guitar work overwhelmed audiences and helped make such rock festivals as Woodstock huge successes.

After several years with Jefferson Airplane, Jorma fell back onto his blues roots and recorded a live acoustic album with Jack Cassidy and harmonica player Will Scarlett entitled **Hot Tuna**. Jorma and Casidy eventually used Hot Tuna as the name of their group when they left Jefferson Airplane in 1973.

Hot Tuna went on to record several albums, including two with blues violinist Papa John Creach. Theirs was a very loud, driving sound and Hot Tuna concerts tended to go on into the early morning hours. A few of their albums were commercial successes, including **America's Choice** and the inspirational **Burgers**.

Hot Tuna broke up in spring of 1978 and Jorma started playing all-acoustic shows in which he performed many Hot Tuna songs along with some blues classics. He experimented with some electric guitar material and in 1979 took up with White Gland, making his shows half acoustic and half electric. The electric halves contained mostly 50's rock-n-roll tunes and were not well received by the band's audiences.

After a tour with White Gland, Jorma made his first solo album with all new songs using both acoustic and electric tracks mixed together to produce some interesting effects. In 1980, White Gland split up and Jorma joined with Vital Parts, composed of two previously unheard of musicians who seemed to inspire Jorma to once again play his own electric music on stage.

The release of **Bareque King** left no doubt that Jorma is still the master he always was. His acoustic guitar will fill Coleman Theater with sounds that leave an impression of multiple guitars, but he does it alone. Culture has hit Lewisburg once more, just has it did last year with David Bromberg and David Crosby. Listen to Jorma: your ears will be spoiled as they ever have been

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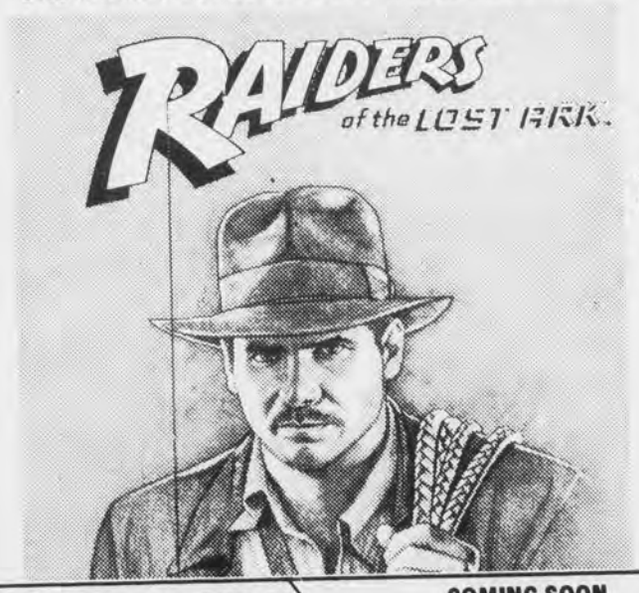


SHOW TIMES 7-9

STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
"STRIPES"

COMING SOON
ARTHUR - VICTORY
S.O.B. - FOUR SEASONS

GREEK WEEKEND PRESENTS

FRIDAY 9/18 IN THE U.C. MALL
BEGINNING AT 11:30 a.m.

Come bid on lots of great services!
Proceeds benefit Himmelreich Library, Lewisburg.

CLASSIFIED

Misc.—Madame Drolet—Happiest B-Day. Are you mature yet? Love, Abdul and Tank—(Spike, too).

Misc.—Looking for potential MADMEN. Send qualifications and pics of latest WHO FUNCTION on shattered hockey stick to C-1541.

Misc.—The Association of Bucknell Students cordially invites you to attend the election of student leaders. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. Wed., Sept. 23. Casual attire.

Misc. — COPIES!!! Get quality copies for all your copy needs at Oberdorf Printing, 21 N. Third St. (across from Citizen's Electric Co.) between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Look for our posters!

Misc.—Positions available as classifieds and coming events editors for **The Bucknellian**. Call Jeff or Matt, 524-1520 or 523-5552.

Misc.—If you don't vote, you can't complain.

LOST—Roommate who answers to names of Snake and Batman. Missing since 9/14. Can be violent. Wearing leather jacket (no sleeves). Tattoed. Please write Box C-1795 if seen wandering aimlessly.

MISC.—Gamma Phi Beta Rice Krispies Squares—Munch-em at Greek Weekend.

FOR SALE—Thousands of paperback books at half price or liberal trade allowance for your paperbacks. Stop in and browse around at RAGTIME, 37 N. 3rd St. and save a few bills. Thurs. and Fri. 9-11:30 a.m., 6-9 p.m., Sat. 9-1. 534-4288.

For Sale—Electronic earring and pin. Hot, red LOVE LITE comes complete with a mini-battery. Guaranteed to lite up your nite life. Send $6 for one or $10 for two to: Trading, Box 1007-A, Warwick, RI 02888.

Misc.—The elite, the obsessed, the MADMEN. Bring own PBR and debris to the mod. Novices welcome, Dickie.

Mis.—ABS—Your student gov't. Vote Wed., Sept. 23.

Warning—PBR and Madmen lead to ORB'S and dead gators. Beware!

Misc.—Thanks Kel, GDIGTBA. BAAWOT BMA!

MISC.—Thanks for the study break, Clevage. Love, Beta Sophs.

MISC.—Dickie: Please do the dishes as soon as you get up.

Misc. — Heard of any good concerts coming to the northeast? Drop a note including dates and locations to Entertainment Ed., **The Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, so a complete concert listing can be offered for the benefit of everyone interested.

Wanted—Another record breaking elections turnout from the Bucknell student body. **Reward**: more effective student gov't.

Wanted—Entertainment and opinions editors for **The Bucknellian**. Contact Jeff or Matt. 524-1520 or 523-5552.

Misc.—I LOVE YOU BUDDHA

Misc. — Unfulfilled? Interested in developing lasting friendships, leadership skills, and serving campus and community? Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, invites interested men and women to an open meeting today in Carnegie 208 at 7 p.m. Come and check us out. All are welcome.

Classifieds

Student rate — $1.00 for up to ten words. 5 cents each additional word.

Business rate — $2.50 for up to ten words. 10 cents each additional word. Call for discounts.

Category: WANTED, FOR SALE, LOST/FOUND, MISC.

MESSAGE: _____

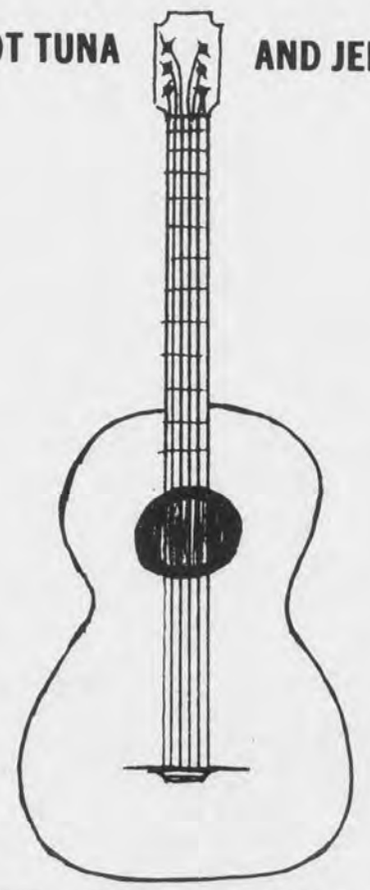
Send classifieds with payment to Box C-3059 or bring them to The Bucknellian office in Roberts East basement.

—BUCKNELL CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS—

AN EVENING OF ACOUSTIC MUSIC WITH

JORMA KAUKONEN

FORMERLY OF HOT TUNA AND JEFFERSON AIRPLANE



TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT U.C. BOX OFFICE THE WEEK OF SEPT. 21

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$8.00 without

UNIVERSITY THEATER
COLEMAN HALL

TWO SHOWS
7:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.

OCT. 10, 1981

Photo—Erica Johnson

Bill Reifsnyder '84 (center) leads the men's cross country team in a warm-up for their quadrangular meet last Saturday in College Park, Md. The Bisons received a scare from Virginia but edged the Cavaliers, 26-31. Bucknell also raced past Richmond and host Maryland.

Men's X-C Record Still Unchallenged

Gulden's Harriers up Their Streak to 76 After a Close Call with Virginia

By HANK BERKOWITZ

It was a runner's nightmare—sunny, humid and 90 degrees—but the competition in College Park, Md., Saturday was even more torrid than the oppressive weather conditions when the men's cross country team opened their season against Richmond, Virginia and host Maryland.

When the last of the dehydrated runners crossed the finish line, the Bisons had secured victories over Virginia, 26-31, Richmond, 20-43, and Maryland, 22-39.

The race was not a cakewalk, however, as the Bisons had to rely on their team depth to keep their unbeaten streak alive at 76 consecutive victories.

A trio of runners from Richmond—who boasted a primarily Kenyan lineup—blazed to a 4:37 first mile on the 5.2 mile Maryland University Golf Course. Bill Reifsnyder '84 battled for the individual lead with Richmond's Sothenes Bitok—a veteran of world-class competition.

The Bisons began at surge past their Richmond adversaries on the steepest section of the course, but then Virginia mounted a strong threat as several of the leading Orange and Blue runners faded from the picture.

In the end, though, the Bisons' depth averted an upset as seniors Mike Kelly, Bob Murdock and Rich Coffin along with sophomores Mike Deckert, Jerry Jurick and Tom Richardson stormed ahead of Virginia runners in the latter stages of the race.

Bitok edged Reifsnyder by four seconds to capture first place in 25:47, but the Bisons took four of the next nine places.

Murdock (sixth), Deckert (ninth), Coffin (10th) and Kelly (11th) were the other scorers for Bucknell. Freshman Ed Ziegler finished 15th as the Bison's eighth man in his first intercollegiate competition. Coach Art Gulden remarked later that his racers "may have more depth than any team in the country," but warned, "We must maintain our poise for the duration of the race" when faced with an extremely fast early pace of the nature Richmond offered.

The harriers once again put their streak on the line when they race Rutgers and Manhattan in New York City Saturday.

Spikers' Strength Lies in Improved Team Attitude

By CINDY CONNELLY
Asst. Sports Editor

"This is the year to break the .500 mark for the first time in four years," said volleyball co-captain Jeanne Groeneveld '83.

Her confident attitude runs throughout the 1981 squad, who return seven starters from last year's 10-14 team.

Coach Terrie Grieb's Bisons will be bolstered by the addition of freshmen Beth Hopper and Ingrid Pessa, who are expected to be strong front line performers according to Grieb. Hopper, a left-handed spiker, and Pessa, a strong vertical-jumper, will be joined on the front line by Kathy Eckert '84, the only freshman starter on last year's squad.

Groeneveld and Kathy Spear '84 hold two of the starting backcourt positions with co-captain Katie Hale '83 and Laura Medalie '84 battling it out for the third backcourt position.

The Bisons open their season Saturday when they compete in a four-team tournament at Seton Hall along with St. Francis and Kean.

"We dominated Seton Hall last year and only if they picked up some good talent should we have any problems," predicted Grieb. Hale added, "Our basic skills are better even though we lost our two tallest players."

Grieb, very pleased with her squad's attitude and hard work in preseason, concluded "We're a much better team than last year; without one dominating player. We're an all around consistent team."

Laura Medalie '84 sets up a teammate.

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Golfers Run Into Tough Competition

By JACK SNYDER
Sports Editor

Golf Coach Tommy Thompson took his golfers to the West Point (N.Y.) Invitational for the season's first tournament last weekend where the Bisons finished 13th in a field of 20 teams.

The par 70 course proved easy prey for tournament winner James Madison, which established a tournament record of 574 strokes, breaking the previous mark by eight shots. Second place finisher Ramapo trailed James Madison by 15 shots.

The Bucknell linksmen finished well back at 618, playing "good consistent golf" according to Thompson. "Unfortunately, we were a bit outclassed by some of the golf factories who attended."

Co-captain Mike Stoyla '82 carded 78-77-155 while teammates Kevin Forrest '82, Rick Cramer '83 and Bill Francis '83 finished in a pack at 157.

James Madison's Tim Lyons was the low scorer, shooting 73-66-139, while senior co-captain Kevin High shot rounds of 73 and 76 for a 36-hole total of 149—the best among Bison golfers.

Last season the Bisons finished seventh in the West Point tournament despite shooting only two shots better as a team, leading High to remark, "The competition improved overall from last year and that made it tough for us to do any better."

The tighter organization imposed by Thompson—including regular practices and qualifying matches among team members—has "solved the dedication problem which plagued us and hindered our performance last year" according to High.

The rejuvenated golfers next compete in the Elmira (N.Y.) Tournament this weekend and will host the ECAC Southern sectional qualifying tournament Oct. 8 on the Bucknell University Golf Course.

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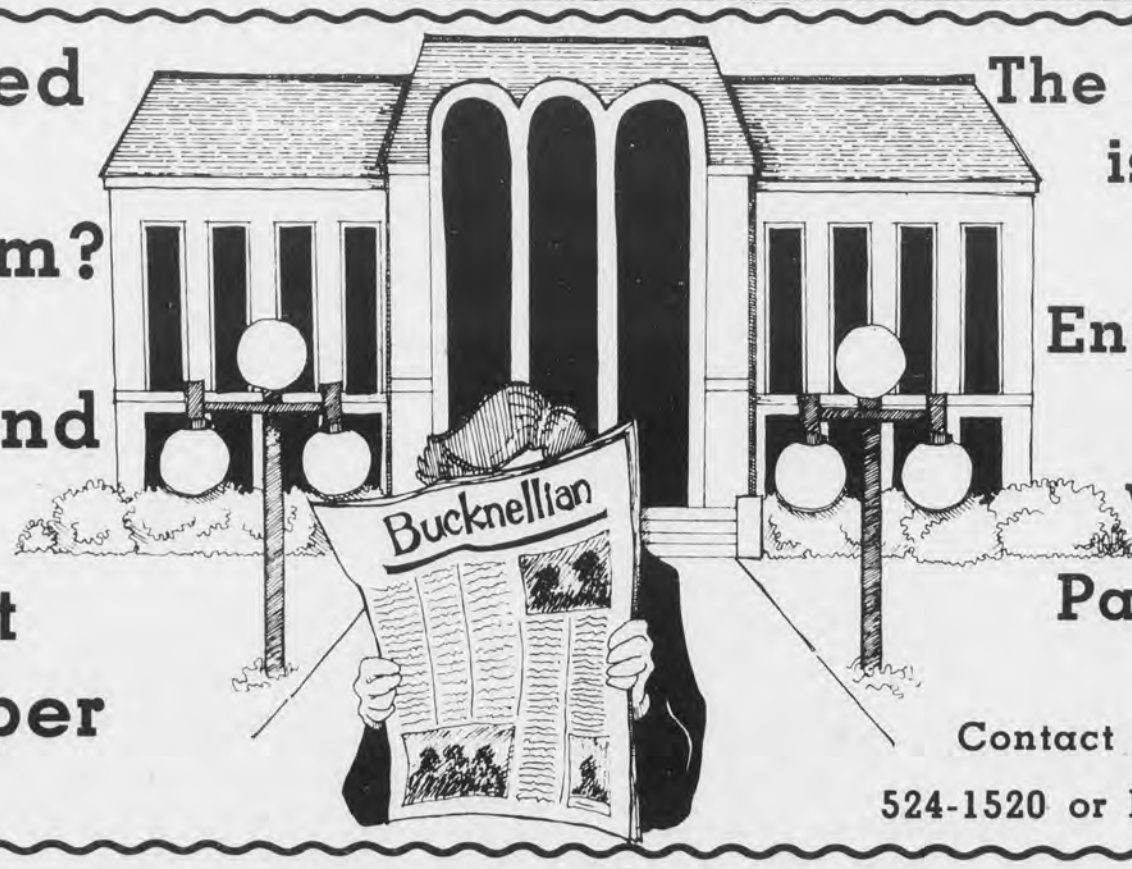

The Bucknellian is looking for Entertainment And Viewpoints Page Editors.

Contact Jeff or Matt at
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Valiant Effort by Booters Results in 1-0 Defeat

Slippery Conditions and the Absence of Lady Luck Stop Bisons From Penetrating Dickinson's Defense

By KEN QUAAS

The Dickinson soccer team showed it could be as slippery as the rain-soaked grass on East Field Tuesday night.

When the downpour finally ceased toward the end of the game, both the weather on the September evening and the varsity soccer team's season opener had been ruined.

The Red Devils slipped past Bucknell 1-0 with a combination of hustle and luck.

A tenacious Dickinson defense scrambled as the seconds ticked by late in the second half to keep the Bisons from notching the equalizer.

In addition, the visitors from Carlisle were lucky that none of Bucknell's 10 shots — three of which bounced off the crossbar — found its way into the nets.

The booters showed their frustration when they went into the second half tied 0-0 with a team they outplayed in the beginning of the game.

Most of the offensive woes for the varsity could be found in the midfield, where the ball kept kicking around and around and never seemed to find its way to the wide open spaces on the wing where the Bisons could have utilized their speed.

Duncan Lee '83 peppered the Dickinson goal with two hard shots, but a fine save by the Red Devil keeper and the crossbar kept the contest scoreless.

With 15 minutes elapsed in the second half, the Bisons pounded Dickinson with shots by Brian Hassinger '82, Steve Goldenring '83 and two more shots that deflected off the crossbar — one by Lee and another by halfback Mark Brotherton '83.

The Brotherton shot — a header from a cross in front of the goal mouth—looked as if it would become a 1-0 Bucknell lead. But the Dickinson goalie tipped the ball over the crossbar.

With the adrenalin flowing from Brotherton's scare, the Red Devils pushed the ball downfield, took advantage of a Bucknell defensive error and scored with 21 minutes left when a diving deflection by Bison keeper Paul Green '82 was promptly drilled home by Red Devil right wing John Wiliams.

"It was very frustrating and disappointing," Coach Craig Reynolds said after the game.

"When you outplay a team you're better than, and they score first, you start to lose a little of your composure."

Frustration, according to Reynolds, was a deciding factor in the loss, especially in the closing minutes where Bucknell strained to tie the score.

"In the last 15 minutes we had too many players who were trying to do it all themselves. It's early in the season and we really wanted it (the win). Players have to have faith in their teammates and get rid of the ball."

Despite Reynolds dissatisfaction with the Bisons' attack ("Look at how many chances we had and we still came up with a goose egg," the coach said) he will stick with the same front line and try to work some new patterns in practice.

"Our front line has the speed and the skill," Reynolds said. "I don't have anybody better to go with."

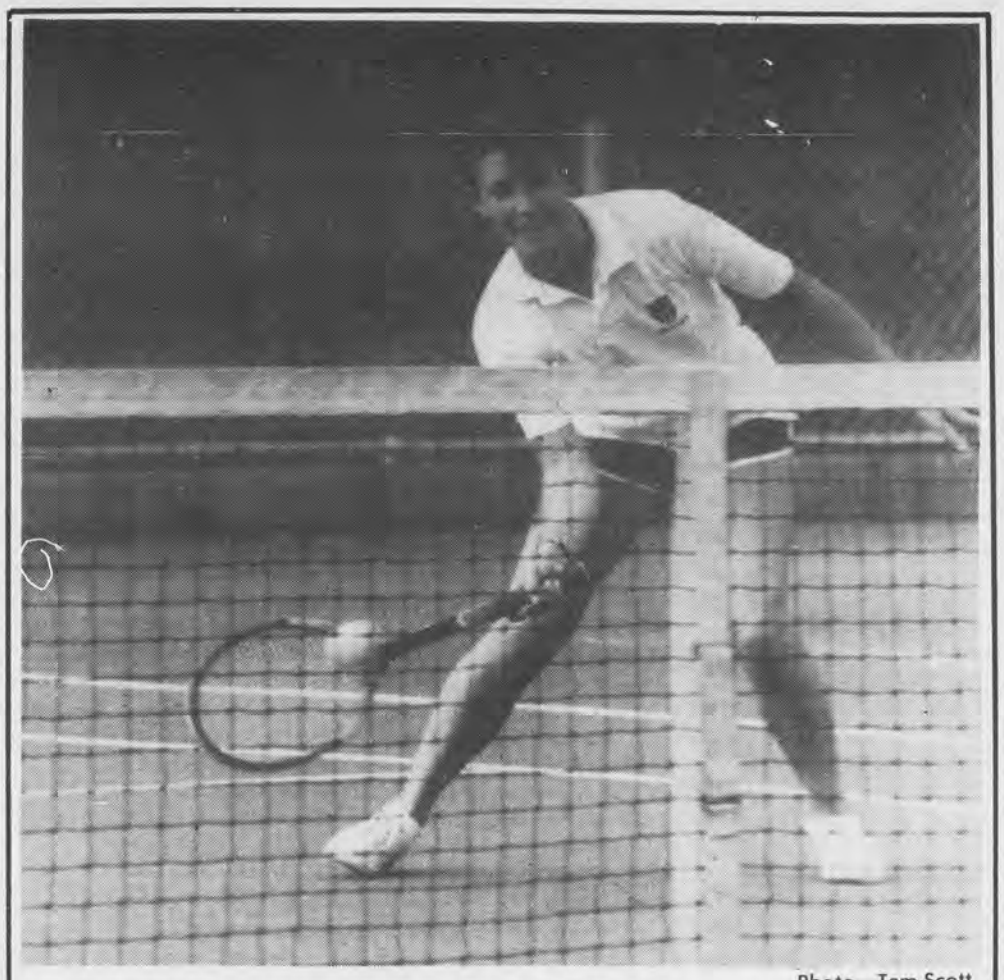
Those positive attributes Reynolds describes were evident against Dickinson in every category but the score column. The Bisons outshot their opponents 10-5 and forced seven corner kicks while the Red Devils had but one.

Defensively, the Bisons looked strong with the exception of the one fatal mistake. Juniors Doug Hitchner and Dave Fittro played a hustling, aggressive game in the backfield along with Fritz Shaak '82.

Junior Kent Silveria, subbing for junior Paul Devlin, who sat out the game with an ankle injury, effectively marshalled the backfield at sweeper.

But the Bisons will have no time for second guessing as they travel to Gettysburg Saturday to face what Reynolds describes as "an improved and quicker team."

The booters will tangle with a team they beat 3-0 in last year's season opener in an effort to even their record at 1-1.



Photo—Tom Scott

Patty Koch '83 crouches at the net to return a shot during practice for season opener at Pittsburgh Saturday.

Lady Netters to Undergo Minor Rebuilding Year

By SHERRY BUCK
Asst. Sports Editor

The graduation of two starting singles players and one doubles tandem will leave the women's tennis team "inexperienced but still highly competitive," according to Coach Rose Ewan.

Only three starters return from last season's 5-6 squad: juniors Patty Koch and Cindy Appel and senior Sarah Krieger.

Koch had a 7-1 record at first singles while Appel was 8-1 in the fourth singles slot.

Krieger, playing primarily in the second singles position last year was only 5-6 in dual matches yet advanced to the quarterfinals of the prestigious Salisbury (Md.) Invitational tournament—a "tremendous accomplishment" according to her coach.

Sophomore Laura Kirschstein will battle Appel for the third singles spot while Lisa Smails and Ann Wilbur will compete for the final two starting singles spots.

The three doubles teams have not yet been finalized according to Ewan.

The netters begin their season on the road Sunday against Pittsburgh, a powerful division one team. Their home opener will be Sept. 29 when F&M will take the courts against the Bisons.

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UConn Buries Herd in Opener, 27-7

Balanced Huskie Attack Gives Bison Loss Despite 101 Yards From Jenkins

By BOB DAVIS
Sports Writer

The Bison gridders opened their 1981 season on a sour note Saturday, succumbing to the UConn Huskies, 27-7, at Memorial Stadium. The loss marked the ninth time in the past 12 years that the Herd has dropped its season opener.

The fine second-half passing of UConn All-American candidate Ken Sweitzer (8 of 18 for 160 yards, two touchdown passes) and the steady running of halfback Joe Markus (14 carries for 94 yards), coupled with the Bisons' inability to capitalize on several scoring opportunities paved the way for the Huskies' victory.

The Huskies got on the board first on their initial possession of the second quarter. Ken Durr '82 had nailed a 54-yard punt from his own endzone but Markus' return of 26 yards gave UConn a first down on the Bucknell 28-yard line. Two plays later, Sweitzer hit tight end Ken Miller on a 15-yard pass over the middle for the score at 2:05. The conversion by Domingos Carlos put UConn ahead 7-0.

The Bisons began to drive on their next possession but were thwarted at the UConn 47 by a fumble by Ken Jenkins '82. Steve Michalewicz recovered for the Huskies' who upped the score to 10-0 five plays later on a 41-yard field goal by Carlos.

The Bisons put together their only scoring drive of the afternoon on their next series, driving 57 yards for their first points of the season.

On second-and-nine from the Husky 45, quarterback Al Locey '83 hit Steve Zenda '83 over the middle for a 26-yard gain. Jenkins then slammed through the middle for eight to the UConn 12-yard line and three plays later fullback Marshall Hall '83 burst seven yards into the end zone. Durr's conversion brought the score to 10-7.

The Bisons blew a scoring opportunity late in the half following a Doug Smoot '83 recovery of a Joe Addison fumble at the UConn 21. Facing fourth-and-two with 48 seconds left in the half, Bucknell Head Coach Bob Curtis elected to go for the first down rather than a field goal attempt, but Jenkins' sweep right was stopped short for no gain and the Bisons surrendered possession.

Curtis commented, "Everyone will question the decision. I'd put my money on Jenkins; he may have scored if he'd cut back. We just didn't execute."

When play resumed in the second half, the Huskies went right to work, marching from their own 28 to the Bucknell five before a Sweitzer pass was picked off in the end zone by defensive back Andy Kimball '83. The Herd got nowhere on their possession and were forced to punt. The Huskies took over on their 42 and put together a 10-play scoring drive capped by a six-yard Sweitzer keeper around left end. Carlos' point-after made it 17-7.

UConn struck again on their next possession, moving from their own 41 to the Bison 31 before Sweitzer connected with split end Keith Hugger for the touchdown at 13:05 of the third period. The score read 24-7 after Carlos' kick.

Carlos added a 22-yard field goal to up the spread to 27-7 with 13:23 left to play.

It looked as if the Herd might rally when Jenkins took Neil Gauvin's kickoff and rambled 50 yards before Gauvin made a touchdown-saving, shoestring tackle at the UConn 48.

However, the Bison drive stalled on fourth-and-four at the 29 when Locey, forced to scramble, threw incomplete.

The Bisons reached the UConn 12 on their final possession before an interception spoiled the threat.

Curtis commented, "We played the type of game we wanted to play in the first half—to control the game ourselves and keep the UConn offense off the field."

About the second half, Curtis said, "The UConn defense was dying out there. If we could have extended ourselves offensively at that time we could have won."

This Saturday the Herd travels to Kings Point, N.Y., to face the Merchant Marine Academy. The Mariners have a "pass-oriented offense and a scrappy defense," according to Curtis. "This will be a tough week mentally—trying to recover our morale."

Photo—Tim Hoying

UConn's John Fodor collars fullback Marshall Hall '83 in the Bison's home opener. Hall carried 19 times for 86 yards against the Huskies.

Becky Bittinger '84 (right) scrambles for possession with her Penn State opponent in Bucknell's 6-1 loss Sept. 10.

Field Hockey Takes Its Lumps From Penn State

By S. J. FURMAN

The Penn State varsity field hockey team invaded Bison country last Thursday, emerging with a 6-1 triumph over Bucknell to spoil the coaching debut of Martha Ludwig.

The Nittany Lions, last season's AIAW Division One champions, easily handled Ludwig's inexperienced squad, composed of two-thirds freshmen and sophomores.

Penn State maintained a strong offensive attack against goalie Betsy Doyle '82 throughout the first half and emerged with a 4-0 halftime lead.

Ludwig modified her team's strategy at the intermission, taking a "containing instead of pressuring approach."

The strategy proved more favorable as the Bison defense held tough during the second half.

The highlight of the half was a goal by Maria Procopio '83 on an assist from co-captain Anne Kennedy '82, closing the gap to 5-1. The goal was the first the Bisons have scored against powerful Penn State since 1977.

Ludwig said her players were able to "penetrate Penn State's defense and make the offensive move" more effectively in the second half.

Bucknell's JV squad also fell to their Nittany Lion counterparts, losing 2-1 on a Penn State goal with under two minutes remaining in the contest. Linda Ferguson '84 scored the lone Bison goal.

The varsity gets back into action against Lock Haven at 3:30 p.m. today on the West Field. The JV contest follows at 5 p.m.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Halfback Ken Jenkins '82 breaks for daylight as offensive guard Gary Fritz eliminates a would-be tackler. Jenkins rushed for 101 yards against UConn.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 4 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, September 24, 1981

ABS Tallies Record Vote in Elections

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

A record 1,345 students — nearly half of whom were freshmen — turned out yesterday to vote in the campus-wide ABS sponsored elections.

Nearly 75 percent of the class of '85 — 573 students — cast ballots for class officers and dormitory representatives yesterday, with the remaining 772 ballots cast by upperclassmen.

The freshman class elected Dave McFadden president with 130 of the votes — 22.6 percent of the ballots — cast for that office. A plurality of 32.5 percent consisting of 183 ballots elected Marybeth Adelhelm to the office of vice president, while the largest vote tally of the class of '85 went to Secretary/Treasurer-elect Lynn Kristy. She drew 211 votes for a 38 percent plurality of those casting ballots for that office. There were four candidates each for the offices of vice president and secretary/treasurer, and six candidates for the presidency.

Elections were also held yesterday for Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, for whom only upperclassmen were eligible to

See page 6.

Photo—Tim Hoying

VICTORY CHARGE—Senior halfback Ken Jenkins will lead the Herd into an encounter with Rochester at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium as the Bisons try for two straight wins. Bucknell crushed the Merchant Marine Academy, 35-6, on the road Saturday for their first win, as Jenkins scored three touchdowns. **See page 16.**

Funds in Black By $1 Million

University Income Surplus Reported For Second Year

BY BILL THUM
Staff writer

For the second consecutive year, the University has a large surplus of income above expenditures according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

While initial reports suggested a surplus of $1 million, Zeller said pre-audit figures put the net income in excess of expenditures at close to $895,000. "The exact amount of the surplus will not be known until the University's auditors complete the year end financial report in the next few weeks," Zeller said.

"The two main reasons for the surplus were the unanticipated high interest rates which continued throughout the year along with the excellent performance of the Annual Fund which far exceeded any expectation," Zeller said.

Associate Director of Annual Giving Bob Kallin '78 said the Annual Fund had topped its goal for 1980-81 of $1.25 million by $56,000. While $1.3 million was raised, only $800,000 was anticipated in the budget, Zeller said.

Zeller termed the surplus "unusual but not unique" and said the University normally performs very close to its budget. "It is not unusual for the University to have a surplus of no more than one half of one percent of the total," Zeller said.

The surplus will not have any effect on this year's budget, which was determined in February, and projections of future effects would be premature at present, Zeller said.

Part of the surplus will be used for the endowment to protect it from high inflation which accompanies high interest rates, Zeller said.

A smaller part will go into the Plant Reserve Fund for the maintenance of the physical plant and the purchase of administrative software accounting equipment, according to Zeller.

Kresl Requests Proposal to Alter Frat Party Plans

By STEVE LU

A motion requesting proposals be made to alter the scheduling of fraternity social events during the week made by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl at the Sept. 7 faculty meeting has been directed to the Committee on Complementary Activities. Kresl was prompted to make the motion because, he said, "the pressures placed upon students to participate during week nights should be reduced so individuals will devote the necessary time and energy to academic pursuits."

"It's not necessary that these events encroach into that part of the week (Sunday evening through Friday afternoon) which should be reserved for learning," he added.

The motion was seconded by Professor and Head of Economics John Anderson and discussed at length with the faculty deciding that it must be clarified before further action is taken.

Among the clarifications recommended are for Kresl to specifically indicate what restrictions he would like placed on fraternity social activities.

"I don't understand the need or desirability of organized social drinking during the week. I know that I'm not the only faculty member concerned with the students I have in my classes who don't attend or who are too tired to comprehend the material being studied because they've been out the night before," Kresl said in an interview with **The Bucknellian** Monday.

"Not only does this concern the freshmen who feel obligated to attend every Monday Night Football party, Wednesday night open parties and weekend affairs; I've found through my experience that upperclassmen are susceptible to being overly caught up in the social life as well," he said.

"I, like other professors I've talked to, have come to know students as individuals, have come to appreciate tham as people, and then watched as the student is forced to withdraw, is denied admission to graduate school, or fails to get a job. It's a terrible waste," Kresl said.

Kresl cited his undergraduate experience at the University of Illinois at Champagne where 2500-3000 students rush fraternities each year. During his time

See page 2.

Furniture in Bison is Replaced; Move Prompts Some Criticism

By KEN QUAAS

Physical plant workers removed the ten-year-old dining furniture from the Bison Saturday and replaced it with new tables and chairs valued at more than $22,000. The move prompted a wave of student criticism because of the changed appearance in the University's snack bar.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller, the furniture in the University's snack bar was replaced because the cost of repairs to the naugahyde-covered booths and chair seats and the formica-topped tables had begun to exceed the price of new equipment.

Zeller said the University spent more than $3,000 last year just to repair the seat cushions of the booths and that the furniture has been repaired almost every month for the past year because of damage done by usage and vandals.

But the renovations to the Bison, the most frequented campus meeting place, have been criticized by many students for giving the snack bar an unappealing and stark appearance.

Perhaps the the most frequently-heard criticism is that the new seating arrangement—which does not include booths—has the apperance of a cafeteria rather than a lounge.

A petition circulated in the Bison earlier this week which is addressed to Zeller protests the new seating arrangement, calling it "impersonal, crowded and institutional."

The petition was written and circulated by Victor Knox '82 and Richard Laboda '84 who obtained

See page 6.

Photo—Matt Karanian

Victor Knox '82 takes names Monday of students petitioning the administration to change the new furniture in the Bison. The old furniture was replaced at a total cost of $22,000.

Photo—Matt Karanian

SPARKS FLY—Physical Plant employee Russell Kline sodders points on a manhole ventilation pipe. The pipes in the foreground carry steam from the powerhouse to Davis Gymnasium. The ventilation is required for safe operation.

40 Women Meet to Start New Group

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

Nearly 40 women attended an organizational meeting Sept. 17 for an as yet unnamed women's group, according to Assistant Professor of Sociology Kim Scheppele.

Many of the women attending the session explained their interest in the group stems from a desire "to learn how to survive in a male dominated society," Scheppele said.

"There are a lot of women out there who are very unhappy with the way they get treated here, and they seem ready to do something about it," she said.

Scheppele, who called the first meeting after a number of faculty and students expressed interest in reviving the now defunct Women's Concern Group of last semester, does not intend to stay in charge. She said the group is "reluctant to overly organize themselves" and prefers to maintain an ideology of equality as opposed to an elected hierarchy.

Women attending the meeting expressed an interest in sponsoring a concert/workshop with feminist folk singer Marsha Taylor in early November.

The group plans to work in conjunction with another unnamed women's group from Lewisburg, Scheppele said.

Marjorie Siegel '83 will lead the meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the U.C. faculty lounge to name the organization and discuss specific experiences that brought women to the group.

Social Schedule Request

From page 1.

there the entire rush period was held within three days in late August with freshmen pledging by the first day of class. Kresl said he wouldn't wish for such a drastic change here, but the example demonstrates that other alternatives are available.

Kresl made no demand that immediate action be taken nor did he want to infringe upon the rights of those who can responsibly enjoy week night activities. He said his concern centered on the environment of rush as a demanding focus of attention.

In response to the motion, the Interfraternity Council is currently encouraging fraternities to "tone down" the nature of Wednesday night parties, according to IFC President Bill Lightfoot '82. Lightfoot explained that it is up to the fraternities themselves to decide whether they will revise their social calenders in accordance with the recommendation.

Kresl's motion, following clarification, will be considered by the Committee on Complementary Activities with a report to be submitted to the faculty sometime this semester.

Kresl's motion reads: "The faculty request of the Dean of Student Affairs that proposals be made and reported to the faculty at their December meeting with regard to altering the annual calendar of social and chapter events of fraternities in such a way as to reduce the pressure on individual students to devote insufficient time and energy to academic pursuits, and to reduce the encroachment of these activities into that part of the week (Sunday evening through Friday afternoon) which ought to be given over to learning."

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Grant Program is Short of Goal

25 Athletes Receive Grants; Seven Awarded to Non-Athletes

By DAN HUCK
Opinions Editor

The Talent-Grant Program of the University has fallen considerably short of its goal for the class of 1985, with 25 percent of the Financial Aid Office's budget designated for the program.

In past years, 40 percent of the Financial Aid budget has been designated for the Talent-Grant program in an effort to attract exceptionally talented students to the University.

Financial Aid Director Ronald Laszewski said Talent-Grant aid was accepted by 32 matriculating freshmen.

Freshman athletes received 25 of these aid grants, while only seven were awarded to non-athletes.

Although Talent-Grant guidelines stipulate that 60 percent of the program's monies be awarded to athletes, and 40 percent to non-athletes, this year's preliminary figures show athletic grants at close to 75 percent of Talent-Grant funds.

Laszewski accounted for the figures by pointing to what he believes are weaknesses of the Talent-Grant Program.

He said there was an imbalance in the efforts of the Athletic Department and the Faculty Ad-Hoc Committee on Talent Grants to recruit talented students to the program.

Although the two final lists of Talent-Grant candidates submitted by the Athletic Department and the Ad-Hoc Committee both listed an equal number of students, an extensive Athletic Department recruiting program which includes coach visits to the candidates and a series of on-campus visits by prospective athletes may have contributed to the imbalance.

The Faculty Committee, Laszewski said, sends only a letter of recognition to non-athletic Talent-Grant nominees.

There is also a lack of definition in the operation of the Talent-Grant packaging, Laszewski said. The Financial Aid office "is simply doing what we're told to do," by receiving the Talent-Grant lists, determining the number of candidates who need aid, and then allocating grants to those candidates within the spending limits of the Talent - Grant program.

Laszewski pointed to a need for more direction on non-athletic grants, such as specification and definition of certain talents that the University needs to attract.

Likewise, he speculated that Athletic Talent Grants were not completely effective in attracting athletic talent to Bucknell because of the small amount of money the University offers prospective athletes, in comparison to other colleges and universities.

When other institutions can offer Talent-Grant athletes more money, then the decision of an exceptional candidate goes beyond monetary considerations.

RONALD LASZEWSKI

Photo—Tim Hoying

Bucknell Progressive Caucus members at a meeting Sept. 10 discuss possible actions against a controversial abortion bill which will be brought before the Pa. State House in October.

Progressive Caucus to Act on on Controversial Abortion Bill

By THERESA GAWLAS

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus is planning to act on a controversial abortion bill to be brought before the Pennsylvania State House in October.

The "Abortion Control Act" requires informal consent of women desiring abortions. The bill proposes that the woman must be told of possible detrimental physical and psychological effects.

A 72 hour waiting period after the consultation with the physician would be required before an abortion is performed. The act provides that alternative choices to abortion, such as assistance agencies, be discussed with the woman prior to the abortion.

Materials designed to inform of the anatomical and physiological characteristics of the unborn child at various stages of pregnancy—including detailed color photographs, will be available to the woman, but are not required to be viewed.

"The general concensus of the Caucus is not that it is for abortion, but rather that it is for choice. Democracy can only work when people are free to choose. These bills are attempting to remove the possibility of choice," Professor of English Karl Patten said.

Copies of the bill were distributed to BPC members this week to allow an informal discussion at their meeting at noon today in Hunt Formal.

Members are working with the National Abortion Rights Action League in distributing postcards to be mailed to representatives in the legislature. The cards are available in the University Center Mall daily.

1981-82 Gift Drive Will be Aggressive

By STEVE GARFINKEL
Staff Writer

The most aggressive Senior Gift Drive in University history was begun with an explanatory letter mailed to seniors Friday, according to Chairperson Gay Leightheiser '82.

"The goal of the program is to contact 100 percent of the senior class," to make annual pledges for ten years, Leightheiser said. The class of 1982 will present a "major gift" to the University on the tenth anniversary of their graduation, according to class president Dave Flinchbaugh.

In recent years "reunion gifts have been voted to go to the annual fund," Leightheiser said.

Last year roughly 92 percent of the class of 1981 were contacted for pledges to the fund, which exceeded $101,000, Leightheiser said. The Steering Committee running this year's drive hopes to exceed the total pledged in previous years, she said.

The concept of the Senior Gift Drive, which began in 1968, is to motivate students to assist in promoting the financial stability of the University in the future. "The ten year gift program also helps the University meet demands placed on raising annual giving dollars," she said.

The program "educates seniors about their responsibility as alumni. People are encouraged to give whatever amount they can," Leightheiser added.

Assistance for the campaign is being provided by Assistant Directors of Annual Giving James Zimmerman '81 and Robert Kallin '78 and Graduate Assistant Ted Limpert '81.

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GREEKS EVERYWHERE—The University's third annual Greek Weekend was a smashing success according to organizers. Weekend activities included, clockwise from upper left, a volleyball game on Swartz Field; a carnival in the Freshman Quad featuring a piano-smashing booth and a dunking machine; and a bed race around campus. **See story next page.**

Photos—Tom Scott

Bucknell Jazz & Rock Ensemble

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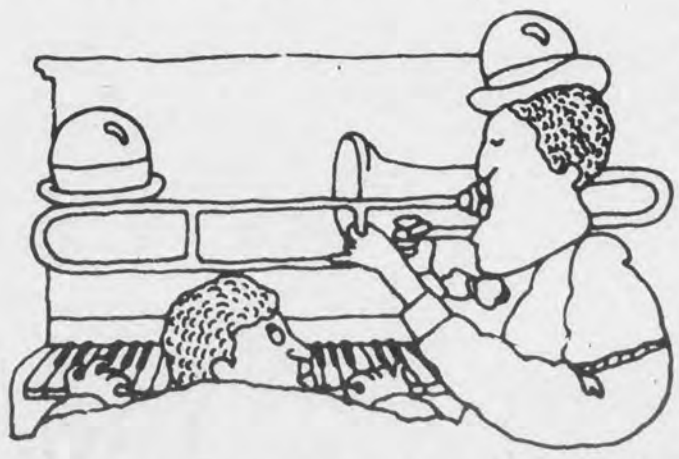

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Freshmen Halls Capture Trophy

TKE & Tri-Delt Place Second in Greek Weekend Competition Held For Benefit of Library

By CINDY WARMAN
Staff Writer

Underground Kress and Third East of Roberts Hall combined talents last weekend to win the Greek Weekend Trophy—the first ever won by freshman hall groups.

Underground Kress and Third East—with hall group leaders Mike Donovan '85 and Bernadette McNulty '85—took first with 103 points over the second place Tau Kappa Epsilon, which had 95 points and third place Delta Delta Delta, 77 points.

The Swim for the American Cancer Society was less successful than last year's with $1,400 pledged. Last year $1,500 was collected. The Swim was hurt because the weekend was held earlier in the year than in the past, so there was not enough time to advertise, according to Interfraternity Council President Bill Lightfoot '82.

It is expected that 80 percent of the pledge will be collected, he said. Third East of Roberts Hall and Underground Kress took first place in this event, with the tri-Deltas at second, followed by Fourth Kress.

TKE won first place in the banner contest with First Kress placing and Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity registering a show.

The Carnival was more successful than in past seasons with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Auction raising $238.60 and the Delta Upsilon/Delta Gamma Bed Race netting $140. Three-and-a-Half Roberts Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon were the victors of the bed race. Exact figures are not yet available on the amount of money raised for the benefit of Lewisburg Himmelreich Library, but this year's total is expected to be well over the hoped-for $500, Lightfoot said.

According to IFC Committee Chairman John Fauth '83, the La[illegible]da Chi Alpha Pie-in-the-Face Booth and the Phi Kappa Psi Slop-in-the-Face Booth were favorites among the crowds.

The Road Race raised $54 with Ross Benjamin '85 winning the men's heat and Amy Stifel '84 of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority placing first among the women.

Despite cold weather, the games at Swartz field were well attended. The Tug of War Contest was won by Fiji and tri-Delt. Fiji also won the Frisbee Toss. Volleyball was won by Sig. TKE won the Pyramid Building—which was delayed by an injury to a freshman girl, who was treated and released from Evangelical Hospital, according to Resident Advisor Tracey Trusk '83.

The weekend was wrapped up with a Band Party, which was moved from the lawn of Phi Psi Fraternity to Sig because of cold weather.

The weekend was made possible through the combined efforts of the Interfraternity Council, Committe Chairman John Fauth '83, and the Panhellenic Council, Committee Chairman Diane Mahoney '83.

MINOR INJURY—Missy Sinwell '85 is taken to Evangelical Hospital Saturday after suffering a concussion during Greek Weekend games. Treated and released, she has recovered completely.

LECTURES/MEETINGS

Today noon—Progressive Caucus. Hunt Living Room.
Today noon—Writers at Work: J.H. Hexter, Prof. of History Emeritus, Yale University. University Lounge.
Today 7:30 P.M.—John Marshall Pre-Law Society Lecture. 101B Coleman Hall.
Today 8 P.M.—History Department Lecture: "Doing History: Work in Progress". University Center Forum.
Today 7:00 P.M.—"Is the American Way Starving The Poor?" Politics Club Meeting. U.C. Room 233.
Friday 5:00 P.M.—ASCE picnic, CE students and Faculty. DU.

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Homecoming Hosts, Officers Are Elected

From page 1.

vote, and for upperclass ABS representatives.

Pam Ecock and Dave Flinchbaugh received the most votes among those seniors elected hosts and hostesses, with 430 and 381 votes respectively.

Six other students were elected for a total of four men and four women. In descending order of votes received, they are: Scott Thistle, 353; Beth Sipple, 309; Pat D'Agostini, 306; Mary Gibbons, 267; Mike Suarez, 248; and Dick Nolan, 242.

There were 26 nominees for Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses, as determined by the Homecoming Host Committee. The Committee based its nominations on recommendations it received from student organizations.

The polls were open yesterday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

ABS dormitory representatives were also elected yesterday, but most of the candidates ran in uncontested elections.

DAVE McFADDEN

MARYBETH ADELHELM

LYNN KRISTY

Photo—Matt Karanian

Students gather in the refurbished Bison snack bar. The new furniture, which cost more than $22,000, has been criticized

Bison Tables, Chairs Replaced

From page 1.

392 signatures Monday and Tuesday and said they plan to continue their efforts throughout the week.

The petition requests that the booths be replaced so that the snack bar's seating arrangement will be "warmer and less rigid."

Zeller said he decided to replace the booths because they required frequent and costly repairs, and that more tables would increase the Bison's seating capacity.

Zeller said the cost to replace a booth bench is about $60, while a chair seat lasts longer and only costs about $5 to repair.

He said the new all-wood tables also would be easier to maintain than the older formica-topped tables, and that tables provided "increased flexibility to the seating arrangement."

"Those booths were meant to seat eight people comfortably, and what you get is one or two students stretching out their legs across the length of the seat. Then there's no place to sit," Zeller said.

He said he is "considering the possibility of smaller four-seater booths," but said he does not think the new furniture has made the Bison unappealing.

"When it's (the Bison) full of people it's not stark," Zeller said. "It's just when it's empty that it looks like a sea of tables."

Hank Ross, Dining Service Director, said, he "understands the students' complaints" that the "Bison now has an impersonal look."

Ross said he is concerned about the negative reaction to the renovations and he plans "to move things around and find out what it (the Bison) needs to give it a warmer feeling."

Ross said the new furniture arrangement will seat about 180 people about 50 more than before.

The new tables can be pushed together for large gatherings of people, and separately the tables can accommodate small groups, Ross said.

Knox said Tuesday that he was not aware that the University was spending so much money to repair the booths that were removed from the snack bar. He said he still thinks that smaller booths should be installed.

Knox said the booths divided the snack bar into "quiet and noisy areas," and that the section of booths closest to the University Center Mall was usually quiet enough for studying.

He said the new arrangement without booths has created "a chaotic atmosphere" in the Bison.

"It's uncomfortable now and it looks like McDonalds," Knox said.

He said he realizes the Bison has had problems with too little space to seat mealtime crowds, but he said smaller booths still would provide adequate seating.

Only about ten students have told him that they like the new apperance of the snack bar, Knox said.

"I think that's a good indication of how the student body feels," he said.

Knox said he and Laboda will continue to circulate the petition this week and hope to obtain 1000 signatures before they send the petition to Zeller along with a list of recommendations for improvements on the seating arrangements.

Zeller said that when he receives the petition, "we'll listen to it and see what the situation is."

The University purchased 186 new chairs for the Bison at a cost of $80.25 each. 24 two-seater tables were bought for $120 apiece and 36 four-seater tables were bought for $123 each, Zeller said.

Zeller said some of the furniture that cost the University a total of $22,234.50 is being stored as replacements.

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

CIA Will Recruit Seniors in October

The Central Intelligence Agency will be on campus recruiting Seniors with majors in Liberal Arts, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical engineering, Chemistry, physics, and computer science Oct. 20. A special pre-screening of applicants is required by the agency prior to interviews. Sign ups will continue until October 7 at the Office of Carter Services.

Writers at Work Series Continues

A series of open, informal talks called "Writers at Work" designed to address a wide range of writing styles, focusing on the working habits of different writers, continues at noon today in the Freas Hall University Lounge.

Professor of History emeritus at Yale and senior fellow of the National Humanities Center, J. H. Hexter will speak today.

The series, which began last week, will continue through Thanksgiving. Future speakers include Professor of Chemical Engineering William Snyder, Professor of Religion and practicing archaeologist Eric Meyers of Duke University and Associate Professor of Linguistics and German M. Lois Huffines.

15 BPC Members Attend DC March

15 members of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus joined an estimated 240,000 in a Solidarity Day Protest March Saturday in Washington D.C. The quarter-million represented labor and civil rights groups across the nation.

The participants, headed by Labor Federation president Lane Kirkland, were opposed to the president's budget cuts to social programs and changes in job safety rules. Among the controversial issues are Reagan's efforts to halt the Social Security System, to diminish the enforcement of equal opportunity rules, and his handling of the air traffic controllers strike.

The day's many speakers included executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Benjamin Hooks; the National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal; the United Automobile Workers President Douglas Fraser; and Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.

Spokesmen for the BPC said they were inspired by the success of the Solidarity movement in Poland. Assistant Professer of Economics, Charles Sackrey, who participated in the march, said it "gave you a chance to shake a fist at Reagan and stand up for what you believe in."

Award Presented to DU at Convention

The University chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity was awarded the President's Excellence Award for achievement and excellence at the 147th Leadership conference and Convention held recently in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Bucknell Chapter, established in 1950, competed with 90 chapters of the fraternity in Canada and the U.S. for the award, presented by the International Fraternity.

Award-winning chapters must meet and exceed the Fraternity's Minimum Chapter Standards and demonstrate general excellence in the five basic areas of operations, in addition to showing competence in the area of competition.

Religion & Politics Theme of Forum

The Religious Studies Forum, sponsored by the Religion Department, continues this semester with the theme "Religion and Politics".

This month's forum will meet at noon Monday in room 204 of the University Center to address "The Moral Majority: Blessing or Menace?", with Associate Professor of Religion, William Becker and Professor of History, David Lu, moderating.

The purpose of the forum is to "discuss current problems confronting the world, taking religion into account," Visiting Assistant Professor of Religion Glenn Jacobsen said.

"We want people with all kinds of views — we don't want it to be a lecture or panel discussion. We're looking for an open airing of ideas," Jacobsen said.

The forum will continue on October 19 with "The 'I's Have It: Israel, Ireland, Iran, and India", and on November 16 with "To Be or Not to Be: When to Fight?", with Associate Professor of Political Science, Tom Travis and Professor of Religion and Political Science, Doug Sturm moderating respectively.

J. H. HEXTER

Hexter Will Present First Talk in Series

Historian J.H. Hexter will present "Doing History: Work in Progress," the first of a series of talks sponsored by the History Department, at 8 p.m. today in the UC Forum.

Hexter's speech is the keynote lecture of a series in which speakers will talk about their current work and on how historians do research.

Hexter is Historian-in-Residence at Washington University in St. Louis, director of the Yale Center for Parliamentary History, and a senior fellow at the National Humanities Center.

Eight Bands Are Invited to Perform

The Bucknell Bison Marching Band has invited eight area high school bands to join them for the University's annual Band Day, Saturday.

The visiting bands — made up of approximately 1000 musicians and band members — will take part in a parade through downtown Lewisburg at 10:30 a.m. They will also perform at halftime during the Bucknell-Rochester football game in Memorial Stadium.

The guest bands will arrive from Harrisburg, Hazleton, Lewisburg, Middleburg, Millville, Lansford, East Smithfield and Laporte.

LOCAL

Annual Festival to be Held Saturday

The borough of Selinsgrove will host the Annual Market Street Festival Saturday.

Scheduled festivities include an art exhibition, vintage car show, and crafts and antiques displays. Hourly entertainment will be held throughout the day and will include the Susquehanna University homecoming parade and a pie eating contest.

The featured highlight of the day will be the live radio broadcast of the Linda Lou Stone Country and Western show.

A buffet including barbecued chicken, roast beef, hot dogs and hot sausage will be served.

Pa. Liquor Control Profits up This Year

Net profits for the 1980-81 fiscal year of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board are up $11.5 million from the year before, according to LCB Chairman Daniel Perrick. This figure reflects an eight year high of over $50 million.

In a statement issued Friday, Perrick said that the profits were due to the LCB's seven new wine specialty shops, more self-service stores and new cash management programs.

The LCB projects a profit of $51.6 million on sales of $719.9 million.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy skies will prevail with high temperatures in the mid to upper 60s. Low temperatures tonight will be in the mid to lower 40s. The probability of precipitation is 20 percent this afternoon and 10 percent tonight.

Friday: Afternoon skies will be fair with daytime temperatures ranging in the mid to upper 60s. Likelihood of rain will be only 10 percent.

Saturday: The outlook at game time calls for partly cloudy skies with the temperature in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Nightime low temperatures will be in the high 40s to low 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent.

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The Bucknellian
Thursday, September 24, 1981

Editors

Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

Whither The Bison?

Ranking as the University's most frequented gathering place— partly because it is our only common social ground—The Bison has become an institution here.

Contributing to the popularity of The Bison as a meeting place—in contrast to a MacDonald's or a Mister Donut—has been the ambience of the snack bar.

Sitting in The Bison one could easily forget one was in a snack bar. The comfortable atmosphere was that of a student lounge—not that of a fast food outlet.

But alas, this was the Old Bison.

Plagued with rising costs of repairs and with a lack of adequate seating during the lunch hour, the University has replaced the tables and booths of the Old Bison with 60 new tables and 186 new chairs—which John Zeller believes will be more resistant to vandalism and wear.

From an administrative view, the changes in The Bison constitute improvement.

We question, however, why students were not allowed some input in deciding what these "improvements" would be. If both parties had worked together, perhaps the agreed-upon changes would have been more acceptable to all involved.

While we concede that some changes were needed to limit damage and increase seating capacity, the extent of the changes was surely uncalled for.

The Bison is only crowded for about 45 minutes during lunch. Does this require that tables be packed into the room leaving no space to breathe?

Repairs to furniture had proved costly. Does this require that it all be hauled away to make room for a greater number of smaller tables?

Some of the tables in the dining area should be removed to allow those in the Bison room to maneuver once again.

We also recommend booths be returned to the snack bar—but that they be equipped with wooden benches so as to eliminate damages that would occur to Naugahyde-covered benches.

This newspaper hereby petitions the University to make these small adjustments in the seating arrangements of The Bison. And we urge you to do the same.

Sue Willis

Setting an Example

The ABS election results are in, and it appears that the greatest victor yesterday was the student body itself. A record number of students — nearly 40 percent — turned out to cast ballots for the candidates of their choice.

But even more dramatic than this record turnout of voters was the composition of the voting body. Of 1,345 ballots cast, nearly half of them — about 600 — were cast by Freshmen.

This is a record to be proud of, and certainly one the upper classes should envy. If each class would turn out the near 75 percent that the Class of '85 tallied, we might hope to achieve a more representative government.

Unfortunately, with upper class elections it is usually an accomplishment just finding competition for the elected positions. This was not the case yesterday with Freshman class elections, as there were five candidates for president and four each for vice president and secretary/treasurer.

We hope the interest the Class of '85 has shown will not wane in coming elections, and that it may serve as an inspiration to the rest of the University.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

VIEWPOINTS

The Last Great Arms Controller

By Michael E. Brown

Most people think Ronald Reagan will be the end of arms control. I predict Ronald Reagan will go down in history as the greatest arms controller of our time.

Yes, I am talking about the man who has made plans to spend $1.6 trillion on defense over the next five years, including everything from MX missiles to killer satellites.

Does this sound like "the greatest arms controller of our time"? It sounds like Reagan doesn't care at all about arms control. He doesn't. But Reagan will become interested in SALT. Very interested. And soon. For two reasons.

First, Reagan is a Republican. He is a fiscal conservative. He wants to balance the federal budget by 1984, which is when his rearmament program will begin in earnest. His tentative defense plan calls for a defense budget of around $250 billion for Fiscal Year 1982, $250 billion to $300 billion in both 1983 and 1984, and simple arithmetic tells us, $400 billion to $500 billion in both 1985 and 1986, for a total of $1.6 trillion, plus or minus a few billion. These are big budgets and some of the biggest bills will come due in 1984, 1985, and 1986, the supposed era of the balanced budget. Reagan is beginning to discover, even now, that a buildup to the tune of $1.6 trillion is a fiscal impossibility. Arms control is the economical solution to America's defense problems.

Second, Reagan wants a strong defense and he cannot have one without a new SALT agreement. The biggest strategic problem facing the United States today is "Minuteman vulnerability," a problem caused by the fact that the Soviet Union has enough warheads to destroy all 1000 American Minuteman missiles. The proposed solution to this problem is the MX, which would be hidden all over Utah and Nevada. The problem with the MX is that the Soviet Union has, or soon could have, enough warheads to destroy each and every possible hiding place. The only way to solve the vulnerability problem is to get some concessions from the Soviet Union and thereby remove the threat. MX is not the solution here; arms control is.

Reagan's fiscal concerns and his defense concerns will motivate him. Once Reagan becomes interested in SALT, and he will, he will be extremely effective in extracting concessions from the Soviets and in getting a treaty signed, sealed, and ratified by the United States Senate. His reputation as a hawk will be the key to his success. His reputation precedes him. In some way, it exceeds him. It is his most valuable asset and it is going to make him a very effective arms controller.

Reagan petrifies the Soviets. They have just spent eighteen years, ever since the Cuban missile crisis, working to achieve a military balance with the United States, ruining their economy in the process, only to see some maniac elected President. The Soviets know they can't compete with a trillion dollar defense program; their economy is already strained to the limit; the Soviets spend 12-15 percent of their GNP on defense already (compared to 5-7 percent for the United States). Their economy can't stand any more defense spending.

And the problem facing the Soviets isn't just economics, it's technology. The new generation of weapons that Reagan is considering is extremely sophisticated technologically. Cruise missiles, for example, are supersophisticated weapons and the Soviet system simply cannot develop this kind of technology the way the United States can. The Soviet system stifles technology.

The Soviets have sacrificed a lot to achieve a strategic balance with the United States and they don't want it to slip away. And they don't want their ICBMs to become obsolete due to some high-tech ABM breakthrough. They need a freeze on these new technologies. To get a freeze, they will have to make concessions. In other words, Reagan gives the Soviets a real incentive to negotiate and compromise.

Reagan, whether he knows it or not, has both the reputation and the right approach. Talk tough. And mean it. And back it up with big bucks. And play hard to get.

If I was Brezhnev, I would call the White House on the Hot Line, ask Ed Meese to wake Reagan, and then give Reagan SALT III, SALT IV, SALT V, and the key to the executive men's room in the Kremlin.

Reagan will get the concessions he wants because he is the Godfather of strategic arms control: He'll make them an offer they can't refuse.

Reagan won't have any trouble getting his treaty through the Senate, even though the Senate is more conservative today than it was two years ago. First, Reagan will have more Soviet concessions right off the top. Reagan's SALT III will be much better, from America's perspective, than Carter's SALT II. Second, Reagan's reputation will precede him. He cannot be criticized for being soft on Communism or for sacrificing national security; his "right flank" is secure.

Arms controllers will be happy with the treaty, too. By now, we can predict what some of the specific terms of the treaty will be: The Soviets will be forced to limit SS-18 and SS-19 deployment, modernization, and MIRV testing; the United States will agree to limit cruise missile ranges and the size of the MX system. I also expect to see an interim agreement on anti-satellite warfare and ICBM testing and an extension of the SALT I Treaty on ABM systems.

But the two historically significant developments will be somewhat below the surface.

First, the SALT III treaty will slow down the rate of technological development that is the heart of the arms race. There will be a freeze on some new technologies, such as cruise missils, MX missiles, MIRVS and anti-satellite weapons. Controlling technology is essential to arms control and this will be the first treaty to have a positive effect in this area.

Second, the SALT III Treaty will go a long way toward keeping the peace, that is, maintaining strategic stability. New technological developments are destabilizing, as is Minuteman vulnerability. Salt III will address both problems. SALT III might very well be the key that keeps the United States and the Soviet Union from blowing each other to smithereens. In my opinion, this is what arms control is all about. Everything else is clearly secondary.

In the long run, we will see that Reagan will stabilize the strategic balance, half the technological momentum of the arms race, and actually get it moving in the other direction. I expect SALT IV to cut deeply into existing force levels. Reagan is smart enough to see that many of the existing strategic systems are unnecessary and duplicative and expensive. That's enough incentive to get him interested in deep cuts and, once interested, he has the political resources to get what he wants, internationally and domestically.

And that's good. Good for America. Good for arms control. In a way, it's the best of both worlds: a stable system coupled with gradual disarmament. Reagan can pull it off and he will pull it off whether he wants to or not.

Michael E. Brown is Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science.

"DID HE SAY 'PASS THE SALT'?"

LETTER

Individual's Choice For Beer or Books

To The Editors;

I believe it is not the responsibility of the faculty or of other organizations to impose limitations on an individual's or group of individuals' behavior.

If a person wishes to get drunk every night and miss class he has the right to do so if that person is willing to accept the responsibility for his or her own actions, which in this case would probably be failing out.

Yet if there is some unique individual who can blend alcoholism and academics, then his lifestyle should be immune to anyone else's interference — assuming that he is not hurting others.

In answer to the general consensus that fraternity parties are centered around the tap, I would have to agree. However I feel that since most people here are adults, collectively we should be able to emphasize whatever we want whenever we want, at parties.

I am not against the introduction of alternative beverages at parties. They may be a good idea. It is the manner in which the fraternities are being coerced into providing them that bothers me. Moderate drinking is a responsibility that should be assumed by each individual—not imposed upon him from without.

I suggest that those interested in forcing their own morality upon others contact Jerry Falwell for a few pointers.

Mark Moorman '83
Sept. 20, 1981

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

ART PRINT AND POSTER SHOW AND SALE

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CONCERTS

Sept. 25, **Grateful Dead**, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
Sept. 25, **Southside Johnny**, Calderone Music Hall, N.J.
Sept. 25-26, **Rolling Stones**, J.F.K. Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sept. 26, **Eddie Rabbitt**, Eisenhower Aud., Penn State, State College, Pa.
Sept. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Buffalo, N.Y.
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, **Pretenders**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 2, **E.L.O.**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 3, **Kinks**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 4-6, **Kinks**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 5-6, **Pretenders**, The Palladium, N.Y.C.
Oct. 6, **Triumph**, County Coliseum, Erie Pa.
Oct. 7, **E.L.O.**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 8-9, **Pretenders**, The Palladium, N.Y.C.
Oct. 10, **Jorma Kaukonen**, Bucknell University Theater, Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 10, **Journey** and **Loverboy**, Nassau Colesium, Uniondale L.I.
Oct. 11, **Triumph**, Civic Auditorium, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 18, **Foreigner**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 21, **Dan Fogelberg**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23, **Bob Dylan**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23, **Foreigner**, Nassau Colesium, Uniondale L.I.
Oct. 30, **Marty Balin**, The Ripley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **King Crimson**, The Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 6, **Pretenders**, Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 9-10, **Rolling Stones**, Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

Photo—John Rosenlieb

The Bison Chips include (left to right) John Comerci '84, Howard Hillman '84, Rich Pisano '82, John Marshall '85, Mark Greenawald '83, Bill Deturk '83, Alan Bloomgarden '85, Scott Benedict '84, Scott Thistle '82, Bob Fessler '84, and Jeff Weitzel '84.

Bison Chips Dazzle Audiences

By SCOTT THISTLE

Two years ago there were four. Last year there were eight. Now there are 11. Eleven what? Why, Bison Chips, of course.

This year has seen several major changes in Bucknell's male singing group, who are rapidly becoming a B.U. tradition.

The "Chips" started out as a group of seven male singers nine years ago. Since its formation the group has seen many changes in its size.

In 1980, the "Chips" produced their first album **Here Today . . . Gone Tomorrow**. At that time the group was a four man barbershop quartet.

New members Bob Fessler '84, Alan Bloomgarden '85, and John Marshall '85 give the Bison Chips a bigger, varied and more balanced sound.

This semester the Bison Chips plan excursions to Cornell, Lafayette, and Colgate to sing with the complimentary groups at those schools.

Also on the agenda are performances for Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, and a coffeehouse Oct. 21.

Next semester's efforts will be concentrated on the production of a new album.

THEATER

Cinema listings are provided as a public service and **The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any last minute changes.

Campus

Third World Films Series: **Eight or Nine in the Morning** and **Friendship First, Competition Second**, today at 4 amd 7 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Hilltop Film Series: **The Apple War**, Friday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film Series: **Strike**, September 28 at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **Foul Play**, September 30 at 10 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Stripes**, daily 7 and 9 p.m. Adult Admission $2.50

Silver Moon Drive In: **Kill and Kill Again**, The Outer Door, Fri-Sun at 7:15 p.m. Adult Admission $3.75.

Selinsgrove

Fox Theater: **So Fine, Dragon Slayer, Under the Rainbow, The Continental Divide**, daily 7 and 9:15 p.m. Adult Admission $3.75

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Dragon Slayer
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Photo—Kate Cross

Fitzwilliam String Quartet members (left to right) Jonathan Sparey, Christopher Rowland, Alan George and Ioan Davies at a recital in Rooke Chapel Sunday. The group performed Shostakovich, Haydn and Beethoven.

Fitzwilliam Plays Beautifully

By Kevin Rakowsky

Is it not strange that sheep's guts should hale souls out of men's bodies?

Shakespeare

Yes it is wondrous strange that for the last 14 days we at Bucknell have been invited to numerous virtuoso performances by one of the world's foremost string quartets, the Fitzwilliam. Whether they be performing before finely-garbed citizens in the hardwood pews of Rooke Chapel or before jean-clad undergraduates in the modern functionality of the U.C. Forum, these four men from York give all of themselves through the timeless medium of classical string music.

Through their music, they give us an alternate expression of ideas, those nebulous and elusive phenomenon of life. Ideas are not limited to discourses by eminent professors, nor are they trapped on yellowing pages between dusty leather covers of a library book.

No, there are ideas waiting to be discovered all around us: in the chromatic coloring of dying autumn leaves, in the red brick manifestations of man's attempt to order nature or in the expressive tones of a hanging watercolor.

In the past two weeks, the Fitzwilliam has conveyed concepts of the world imagined by men who chose to express these concepts through the unmatched tones of two violins, viola and cello.

We experienced the genre worlds of Duotak and Nielsen as well as the grand, romantic world of Beethoven and the modern world of Shostakovich.

In any performance there is an undefinable aura surrounding the participants and a sense of expectation as Christopher Rowland, first violin, raises his bow to begin a piece. There is total silence, not so much as a cough or sniffle.

Finally, deliberately, the tension is resolved as simultaneously the four musicians rest their bows on the finely strung "sheep guts" of their instruments. As the composition develops through melody, "piano" and "forte", "largo" and "allegro" our minds transcend the here and now and touch base with the quintessent musical relationship: the interaction of composer and performer.

It is all very human. Four men blending their talent and souls with the genius of a fifth to create a work of art which they give to all who can hear and experience it. I revel in the altruism and the humanity! A human creator through human invention reaches out to humankind through human beings! They give and give, but what do we as an audience give in return?

Jonathan Sparey, 2nd violin, conveyed to me that he felt a great deal of satisfaction performing before American audiences, Bucknell being one representative, and found them "warm and receptive." Ioan Davies, cello, commented that American and Russian audiences are "particularly warm". I questioned Christopher whether this might be a result of American politesse, but he disagreed saying American audiences have a high degree of musical appreciation. Perhaps this is what we give them.

As to the program presented, Jonathan explained that the group had a certain repertoire of ten compositions which they work on at any given time of the year. These would include the more familiar names like Beethoven and one or two obscure artists to keep them "on their toes", like Nielsen.

A few months back, Alan George, viola, burst into rehearsal intoxicated with a piece by Franck, exclaiming, "I have this wonderful piece, let's play it!" The group loved it and recorded an album around it. These are not stale dogmatists these musicians.

The Fitzwilliam String Quartet offers to the Bucknell community another realm of ideas through which we may expand our "doors of perception". They offer the gift of themselves through their music. We have only to receive it.

THE IFC and PANHELL

THANK THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE
FOR THEIR HELP DURING

GREEK WEEKEND

Dianne Mahoney - John Fauth

Sarah Rex
Mavis Motherway
Jeff Sieber
John Rosenlieb
Mike Franco
Coach Russell

Committee on Student Programs
Concern and Action (Posters)

And all the others who helped make this the most successful Greek Weekend ever! Thanks

Bill Lightfoot
IFC President

Trish Campbell
Panhell President

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY

"**New Orleans, Bourbon Street**" 9 p.m.: Theta Chi

"**SPE Till Dawn**" with champagne breakfast, Midnight: Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"**50's and 60's Night**" 9:30 p.m.: Sigma Alpha Mu.

"**FART—Friday Afternoon Recreational Time**" 3-9 p.m.: Lambda Chi Alpha.

"**Late Night Beer Pong**": Kappa Sigma.

"**Nuke Nite**" 9:30 p.m.: Kappa Delta Rho.

"**Asbury Park Night**" 10 p.m.: Delta Upsilon.

SATURDAY

"**Dacquiri Party**" 10 p.m.: Theta Chi.

"**Theme Party**" 10 p.m.: Sigma Chi.

"**Hawaiian Night**" 9:30 p.m.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

"**Oldies Night Dance**" featuring band Jubliee 10 p.m.: Lambda Chi Alpha.

"**Frisbee-Golf**" 2 p.m.: Kappa Sigma.

"**Band Party**" featuring "Straight Up" 10 p.m.: Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Wednesday

"**50's Night**" 10 p.m.: Delta Upsilon.

The Bucknellian provides social listings as a public service and is not responsible for errors or omissions. If your campus organization is sponsoring a public social activity and would like it listed in this column, send details of the event to Entertainment Editor, Box C-3059. Name of activity organizer must be included for verification, and only written requests for listings will be honored.

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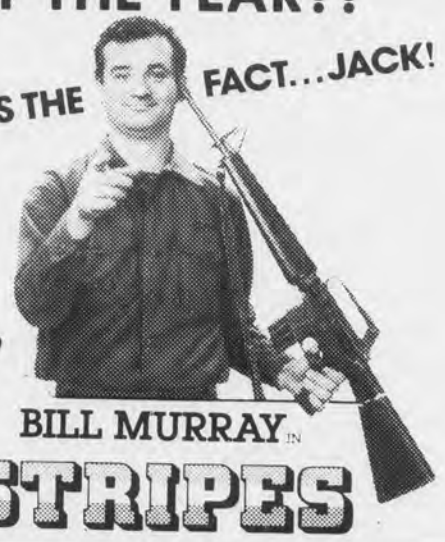

LAUGH TIMES 7-9

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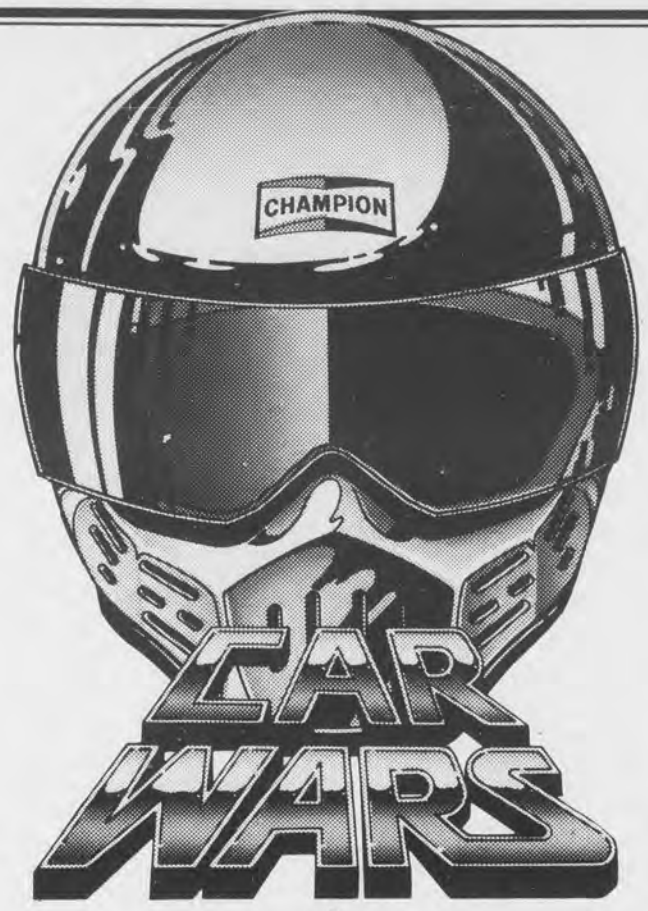

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Social Chairpersons of campus organizations: Send info. about upcoming parties to: Entertainment Ed., The Bucknellian, C-3059, for inclusion in new SOCIAL EVENTS listing. Deadline Sun. 10 p.m. in Roberts East basement.

PERSONAL

AHF—HAPPY 19th Birthday (on Sunday) HFWJ. Love CQF.

Looking forward to partying finals week! Much love, Britain's Peters.

Attention S. Man. Toi countenance has shone upon us. We want you! How about this weekend? Have suitcase, will travel. Don't say no! Send reply to Kat Hotel. We will be watching.

Lulu, Flinch, Ali: The DC Duck is having a monumental experience. Wish you were here!

Only 9 shopping days left until Lisa Senkowski's birthday!

Maria and Cindy, Happy Birthday! Have another good year. Love Francie.

Thank you so much. I loved the flowers! La "Gauloise" de Yaounde.

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Golfers Finish Third Out of 15 Teams

By JACK SNYDER
Sports Editor

"They were all a bit off their games, but we still took the bronze" were the remarks of golf coach Tom Thompson after the linksman finished third in the Elmira Invitational, in the Horseheads, NY. last weekend.

The Bisons posted a team total of 645 in the two-day, 36-hole tourney to lock-up third place out of a field of 15 teams. Slippery Rock and Gannon tied for first place at 622.

Slippery Rock was declared the winner over Gannon, winners of the tournament the last four years, by a comparison of score cards.

Leading the team with low medal was Rick Cramer '83, who shot rounds of 75 and 83 to card a 158. He was followed by teammates Bill Francis '83 with 81-78-159, Kevin Forrest '82, 78-83-161, and Kevin High '82, 88-79-167.

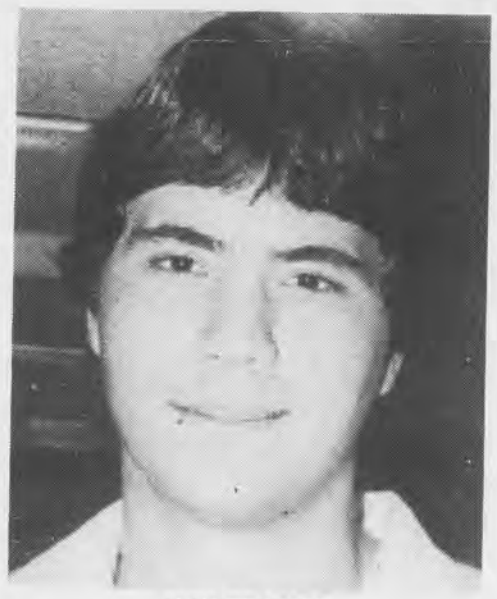
Taking third place was no great success for the squad though, for individual scores climbed higher than usual as the Soaring Eagles Golf Club proved more challenging than expected.

"Hard and fast greens led to a lot of three putting the first day, followed by cold windy weather the second which just compounded things", Cramer said.

The squad had trouble gauging their approach shots and their putting was off on the different greens.

"We practice all year on soft, slow greens, and when we're faced with anything drastically different it takes time to adjust," Cramer noted.

The team gets back into action Oct. 8 when it hosts the Southern Section qualifying round for the ECAC Fall Championships.



RICK CRAMER

Women's XC Places Sixth

By LAURA DREYER

In last Saturday's invitational meet at Penn State, the women's cross country team was able to "hold its own" according to co-captain Julie Crossman '83, finishing sixth among eight teams.

The Bisons' opponents were almost all in division I, giving Bucknell a "tough field" to compete with, according to Crossman.

Crossman placed 26th in a field of over 100 runners. Also finishing in the top 50 were freshman Kim Kokulus (30th), sophomore Karen Flanagan (37th), freshman Gabrielle Czaja (38th), freshman Elizabeth Donovan (41st), sophomore Judy Olson (46th), and sophomore Debbie Passmore (49th).

The freshmen have a lot of potential and will be given ample opportunity to develop it, according to Passmore.

Last year only three girls ran a 4.4 mile course in under 30 minutes, while this year nine team members have finished in under 30 minutes.

This Saturday the girls travel to Indiana (Pa). Coach Diana Ware said her team will "continue to improve. That's how we gear our training."

SPORTS LINE

Friday 7:00 P.M.—Soccer vs. West Chester, East Field

Sat. 1:30 P.M.—Football vs. Rochester (Band Day). Memorial Stadium.

Sat. 1:30 P.M.—Women's Volleyball vs. Catholic University. Davis Gym.

Tuesday 3:30 P.M.—Women's Tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall. Field House Courts.

Tuesday 7:00 P.M.—Soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall. East Field.

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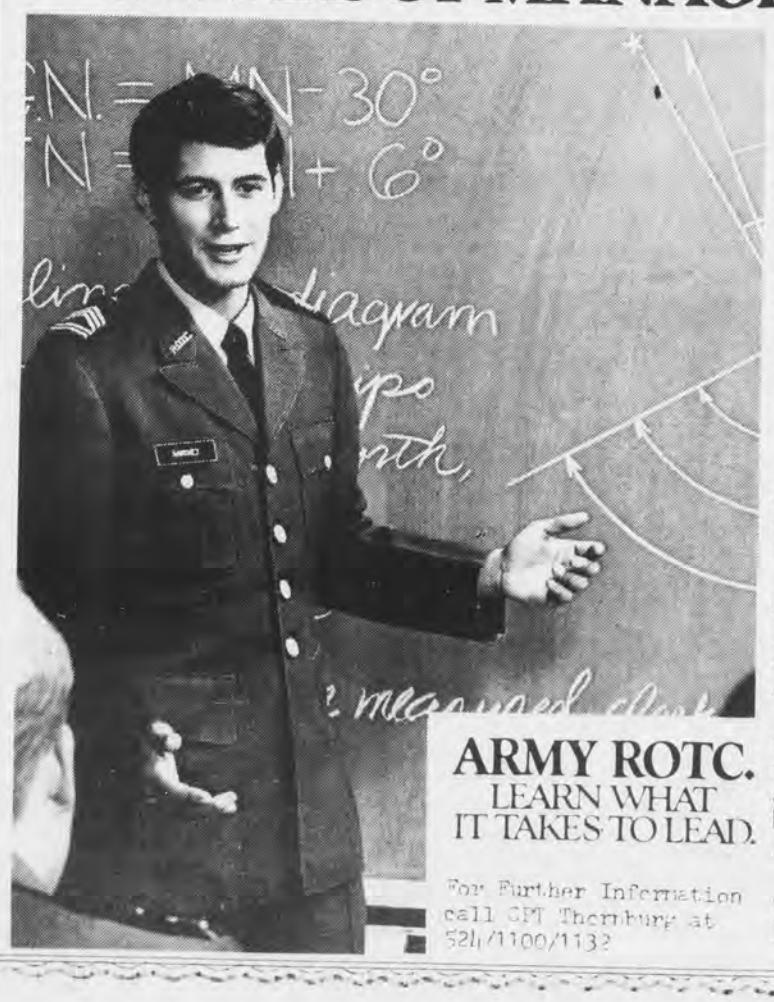

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Photo—Dave Folsom

Janet Unger '85 attempts to gain possession in the field hockey team's 6-1 loss to powerhouse Lock Haven Thursday. The Bisons seek to break into the win column when they face Ithaca and Colgate on the road this weekend.

Field Hockey Loses, 6-1

By ERIC ANDERS

The field hockey team lost its second straight home game—to Lock Haven—last Thursday. Although the Bisons only trailed 1-0 at half-time, the Eagles scored two quick goals in the second half and breezed to a 6-1 victory, dropping Bucknell's record to 0-2.

First year Bison coach Martha Ludwig attributed the two losses (the first was to Penn State, 6-1, Sept. 10) to the scheduling of the season.

"The pressure has been on us all season long. It's hard when you have to play your first two games against national powerhouse teams like Penn State and Lock Haven."

Bucknell played Lock Haven evenly throughout the first half as most of the play was in midfield. However, as the saying goes, "statistics don't lie." In the end, the Eagles outshot the Bisons by a 31-2 margin.

Co-Captain Anne Kennedy '82 scored the only Bucknell goal at 8:58 of the second half.

In J.V. action, Lock Haven narrowly defeated Bucknell, 2-1.

Spikers Win Tourney 3-0

By CINDY CONNELLY
Asst. Sports Editor

No one can say that the 1981 Bucknell Volleyball team didn't begin the season on the right track this year. In the season-opening tournament Saturday in New York, the Spikers soared to victories over St. Francis, Kean and host Seton Hall.

In the first contest the Bisons defeated Seton Hall 15-2, 14-16, 15-2. Coach Terrie Grieb commented, "The freshmen did very well. At first I could see them holding back, but after that, everything was great."

In their second match—against Kean—Bucknell lost the first game, 11-15, but rallied to capture the best-of-three series with 15-11 and 15-9 wins.

"The turning point in the second game was when Beth Hopper '85 blocked three hits in a row," according to Grieb. From that point on, the Bisons took complete control.

Nothing stopped the Bisons now and after six games with only a five minute break in between each, the volleyballers pounded St. Francis 15-5, 15-4.

"Great defense" and "strong hitting" were the factors contributing to the victory, according to Grieb.

The 3-0 start marks the first time in University history that the volleyball team has bettered the .500 mark or won their first game of the season.

Attempting to extend their unbeaten streak, the Bisons will host one of only three home contests on their schedule when they meet Catholic and Indiana (Pa.) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Davis Gymnasium.

Solid Victory For Tennis

By SHERRY BUCK
Asst. Sports Editor

Not knowing what to expect from her women's tennis squad, Coach Rose Ewan was "very pleased" with her team's efforts in its 6-3 victory Sunday at Pittsburgh in the season-opening match for the Bisons.

Second singles player, Patty Koch '83, led the team with her 7-5, 6-2 win. Ewan said "She played a steady game, especially from the baseline, and read her opponent well."

First singles Sarah Krieger '82 and third singles Laura Kirschstein '84 suffered disappointing losses. Pittsburgh's Randi Belkin beat Krieger 6-2, 6-1 and Kirschstein was defeated 6-4, 6-4.

Junior Cindy Appel buried her opponent 6-0, 6-1, while freshmen Valerie Adelson and Mary Syrokwash tallied two more wins, 6-2, 7-6 and 6-1, 6-2, respectively.

In doubles play, the team of Koch and Appel defeated their opponents 6-3, 6-2 and Lisa Smails '84 and Ann Wilbur '84 took their adversaries to three sets, rallying for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

The pair of Krieger and Kirschstein, lost 3-6, 3-6 but, according to Ewan "On another day, they could've taken them."

Looking ahead, the netters face a new rival in William Smith Saturday on the road. At Colgate on Sunday, Bucknell faces the team which gave the Bisons their only loss last fall. Even while losing seven players from last season's team, the Red Raiders will still be a prime challenge, Ewan said.

A home match against F&M Tuesday rounds out the busy week for the Bisons.

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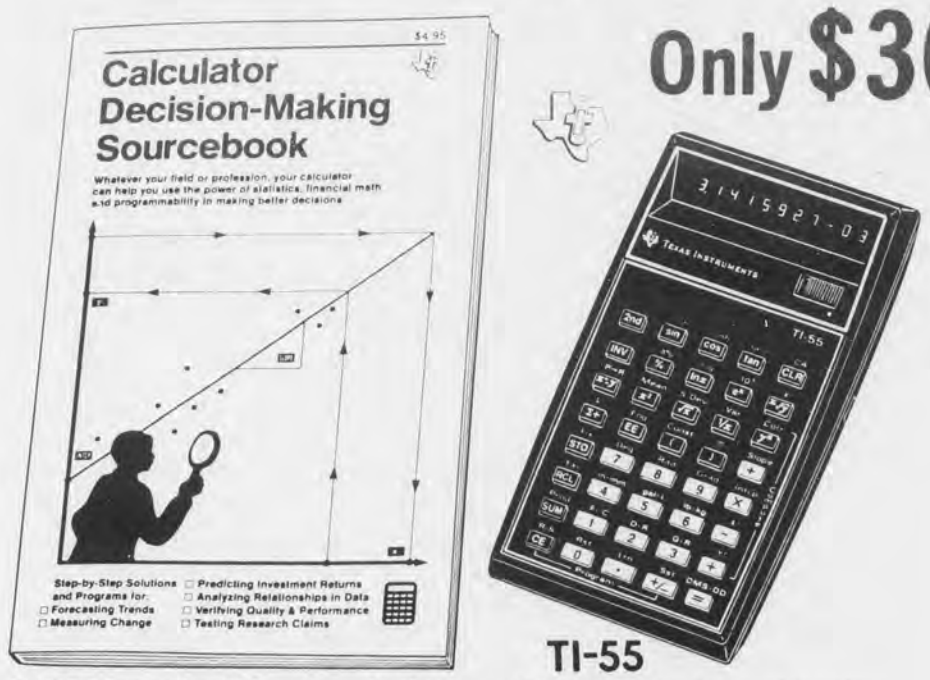

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Bisons Apply Pressure to Outscore Moravian, 3-1

Brotherton, Hassinger, Christ Tally Goals as Booters up Record to 2-1

By JEFF GERSHENSON
Sports Writer

After scoring only one goal in its opening two games, the soccer team abandoned its previously skill-oriented form of play and adopted a more physical, opportunistic approach Tuesday afternoon. The result was 3-1 win over Moravian, bringing Bucknell's record to 2-1.

The Bisons showed early that they meant business. Three minutes into the game, senior Brian Hassinger took a well-played pass from Peter Mullany '83 and crushed a shot past Moravian goalkeeper Mike Grigoruk, only to have it ricochet off the lower right post.

Minutes later, Duncan Lee '83 sent a volley just over the right upper corner of the goal. This was followed by a solo run by Mark Brotherton '83, who broke through Moravian's line of defense singlehandedly, only to be robbed by a fine save by Grigoruk.

The result of Bucknell's offensive pressure, however, was an overeagerness to move forward. With each failed scoring attempt, the Bucknell's midfield edged closer toward the Moravian goal, leaving the defenders with the difficult task of handling Moravian's front line alone.

Coach Craig Reynolds said after the game that the Greyhounds' unusual four-man offensive line "did give us some problems."

Reynolds' concern must have quickly subsided, however, when a Bison corner kick allowed Hassinger to knock a loose ball into the goal for the game's first score.

Fifteen minutes later Bucknell proved dangerous again when Pat Christ '82 flicked a free kick from Fritz Shaak '82 over to Steve Goldenring '83.

Goldenring, who was wide of the goal, chose to cross the ball back in front of the goal mouth, where Christ crisply drove it home to bring the score to 2-0.

The fast pace and end-to-end action of the first half seemed to take its toll on the players in the second half.

Relatively simple passes were mishandled, open players were not covered tightly, and the quality of play in general deteriorated.

"We were guilty of sitting back a little bit," Reynolds said, and "the momentum started to shift toward them."

Bucknell was able to get the last laugh, however, when with just four minutes left in the game a marvelously executed goal was scored by Brotherton.

Fullback Shaak delivered a perfectly placed free kick to Brotherton, who soared above the Greyhound defenders and headed the ball just inside the post for the Bison's third goal.

At 6'1, Brotherton's height and jumping ability enabled him to reach balls that few other players in the ECC can get to. Brotherton admits to being the "target man for most crosses," despite the presence of taller players like Hassinger and junior Andy Sayles in the lineup.

Afterwards, Coach Reynolds expressed mixed feelings. "I wasn't overly pleased — we're capable of playing better. However, in the first two games we played better in many ways, but we didn't stick them in and that's what counts."

Certainly Reynolds won't complain if he can have the same mixed — but victorious — feelings following tomorrow night's home game against rugged West Chester which starts at 7 p.m. on the East Field.

Photo—Simon Hall

Junior Kent Silveria (14) confronts his Moravian opponent in the Bisons' 3-1 victory Tuesday on the East Field. The booters go for three-in-a-row against West Chester at 7 p.m. Friday at home.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Senior Bob Murdock (605) and junior Mark Hulme (604) lead Rutgers and Manhattan runners in the Bisons' tri-meet sweep Saturday in New York City. Hulme finished fourth and Murdock took ninth in the 5-mile race.

Reifsnyder And 10 Bisons Finish Tops in Big Apple Race

From page 16.

The times of the top 11 Bison runners on the Van Cortlandt Park course would have placed them in the top 40 in last year's IC4A race, where the Bisons outdistanced their closest competitor, Villanova, by 24 points.

Bucknell's JVs gave further proof of the squad's outstanding depth as they swept Manhattan, 15-50, and Rutgers, 20-38.

The Bisons travel to Philadelphia Saturday where they will attempt to up their streak to 81 when they face Lehigh, St. Joseph's and host Temple. The harriers easily routed all three opponents at home last fall.

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Football Bounces Back With 35-6 Win

By BOB DAVIS
Sports Writer

The performance of a football team following a tough defeat will tell you a lot about its character. The Bison football team showed the stuff they were made of Saturday by smashing the United States Merchant Marine Academy, 35-6, at King's Point, NY.

That the Herd was favored against the Mariners (0-11 in 1980) was of little significance to Head Coach Bob Curtis. "It wasn't important who we played. What was important was to come back from the UConn game—to score a few times and win."

And score they did. The Herd found the end zone on three consecutive first half possessions.

The Bisons opened the scoring on their second possession of the game, taking the ball 84 yards on 13 plays. Ken Jenkins '82 capped the drive with a 1-yard run, the first of three touchdowns for the talented co-captain.

The Herd wasted no time in upping the score to 14-0 on their next possession, driving to the Mariner 4-yard line before Jenkins waltzed in for six points.

Despite being slowed by two penalties, the gridders took only seven plays to cover the 44 yards for their next score. Once again it was Jenkins, charging in from the 1. A Ken Durr '82 conversion kick made it 21-0 with 9:35 still to play in the half.

Following an exchange of possession, the Mariners finally got on the board, marching from their own 32 down to the Bucknell nine before a pair of incomplete passes forced them to settle for a 27-yard field goal with 2:33 left.

It looked as if the Herd might squeeze in another score before halftime, when they faced a third-and-17 on their own 41. Curtis dug into his playbook and called a halfback pass. The play "should have gone for a touchdown," said Curtis, but junior Steve Zenda overthrew a wide-open Jenkins and the half ended with the score 21-3.

The Bisons stopped the Mariners on their first two possessions of the second half. First defensive tackle Brad Henneman '84 broke up a fourth-down pass and then defensive back Mike Thompson '83 intercepted.

After fumbling on their own 16, the Bison defense dug in and forced the Mariners to settle for a field goal and a 21-6 score at 8:34 of the third quarter.

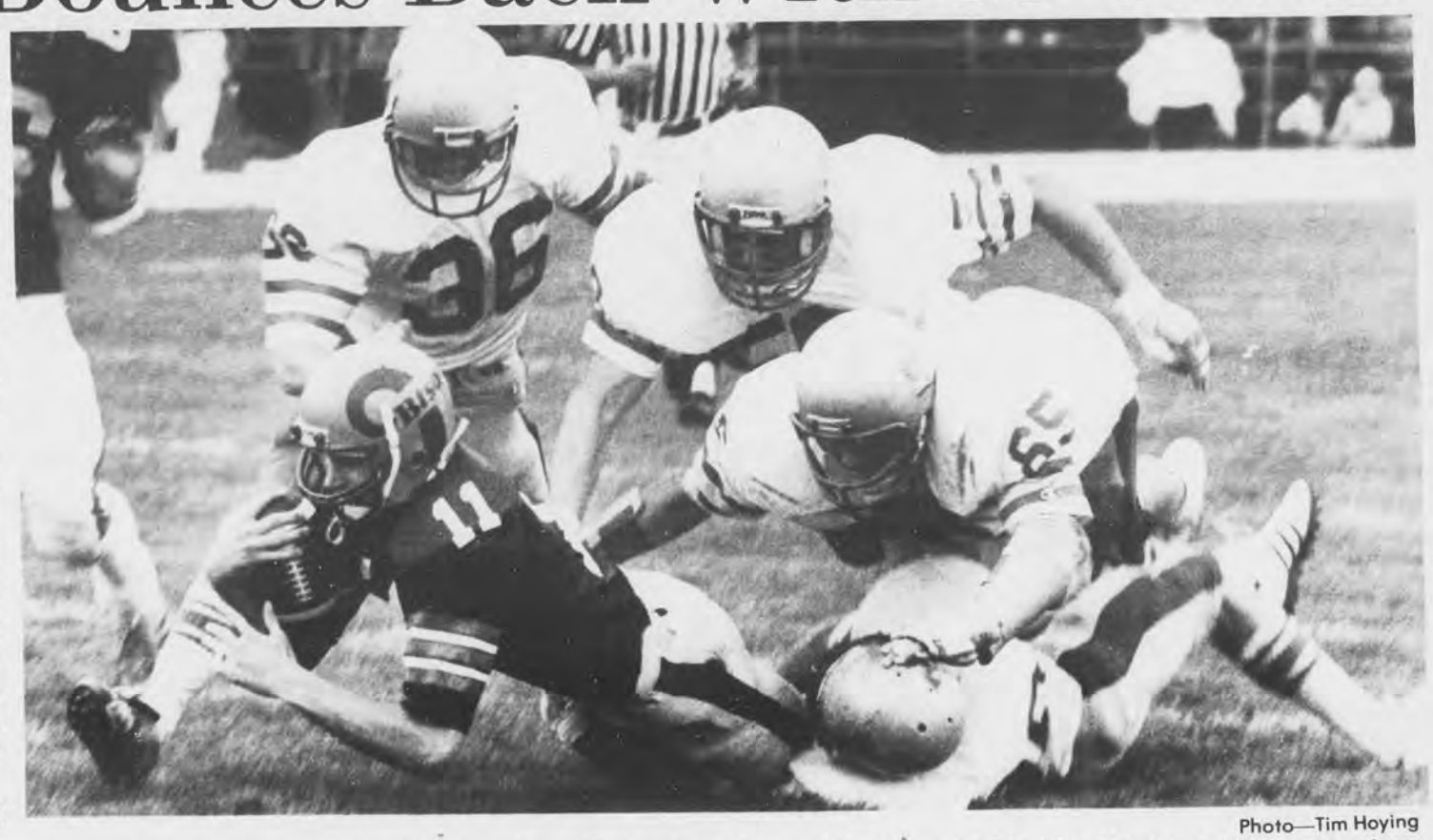
Curtis was "frustrated that we didn't put them away early in the half," but was "pleased that the defense prevented a touchdown."

Sophomore linebacker Mark Bukovec tercepted a tipped pass at the Mariner 22 and returned the ball to the one to set up the first Bison score of the second half.

Following two attempts by Jenkins for no gain, quarterback Al Locey '83 found Zenda in the endzone for the touchdown, and Durr's kick made it 28-6.

The Bisons managed another touchdown following a 38-yard punt return by Jenkins to the Mariners 24. Jacques Peay '84 carried for four, then galloped 20 yards for the score at 8:05 of the final quarter. Freshman Albert Yuknus added the extra point to bring the score to 35-6.

The Herd will be back home Saturday to face the Rochester at 1:30 P.M. in Memorial Stadium. The Yellow Jackets were 3-5-1 in 1980 and are 0-1-1 this season.



Photo—Tim Hoying

Junior quarterback Al Locey (11) dives for additional yardage while being tackled by Merchant Marine Academy defenders in the Bisons' 35-6 romp Saturday. The Herd returns home to face Rochester at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Harriers Run Past New York's Best in Tri-meet

By HANK BERKOWITZ

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Amidst a sea of tenements, grafitti and trains lies Van Cortlandt Park—the mecca of cross country running in the east. Located in the Bronx, NY, the east's most heavily-trod race course features barren dirt trails and precarious curves laden with ruts and broken glass.

On Saturday, the men's cross country team returned to Van Cortlandt Park, the site of their dramatic, upset victory over 20 top eastern teams in the prestigious IC4A meet last October, to face Rutgers and host Manhattan in a triangular meet.

When the last runner crossed the finish line of the 5-mile course, the Bisons had extended their victory skein to 78 consecutive regular-season opponents (dating back to 1974) with romps over Manhatten, 23-38, and Rutgers, 19-44.

Both metropolitan schools would have like nothing better than to avenge losses to Bucknell last year and Bucknell Coach Art Gulden cautioned prior to the meet, "They're not going to roll over and die just because we show up. They won't give in just because of last year" when his squad nipped Rutgers, 26-33, and outdistanced Manhattan, 23-38.

Unlike their last outing—when the Bisons squeaked past Virginia, Maryland and Richmond—Gulden's harriers maintained their poise and concentration for the duration of the race against teams that ran much like the traffic one encounters on the way to the park: uncomfortably close, aggressive and not yielding an inch.

After blazing through the first mile in 4:45, Bill Reifsnyder '84 took comand, opening up a 60-yard lead over Manhattan's Pat Peterson and Bill Emmons at the three mile mark. Closely behind was a sizeable Bucknell contingent, with a few hangers-on from Rutgers keeping pace.

After climbing "Cemetary Hill", Reifsnyder emerged from the wooded portion of the course with the finish line in sight. Running smoothly, Reifsnyder eased home all alone with a first place time of 24:32, a full 19 seconds ahead of Manhattan's Peterson.

Although Emmons and Rutgers' Jim Casey took third and fourth places, respectively, any fears of Bucknell's streak being ended were allayed when a string of 10 orange-clad runners sprinted in close formation across the finish line.

The other scoring Bison runners were Mark Hulme '83 (fourth in 25:05), Jeff Hines '84 (fifth, 25:07), Tom Richardson '82 (sixth, 25:10) and Mike Deckert '84 (seventh, 25:13).

Following close behind in ninth through 14th places were, respectively, Bob Murdock '82 (25:14), Jerry Jurick '84 (25:21), Rich Coffin '82 (25:23), Mike Kelly '82 (25:24), Steve Bigotto '82 (25:27) and Ed Ziegler '85 (25:27).

See page 15.

Photo—Dave Folsom

Sophomore Bill Reifsnyder (611) battles for the lead of Saturday's race with Manhattan's Pat Peterson. Reifsnyder was the eventual winner, besting Peterson by 19 seconds as the Bisons upped their season record to 5-0.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA — Thursday, October 1, 1981

Photo—Matt Karanian

Pennsylvania State Trooper Gary Young lifts fingerprints from the University Treasurer's vault in the Finance Office.

Treasury Vault Robbed; Believed an 'Inside Job'

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

A thief who apparently knew the combination to the lock on the treasurer's vault in Marts Hall gained access to the chamber sometime during the weekend, absconding with $8,600 and an undetermined amount of personal papers belonging to former University President Marts.

Officials believe the theft was an "inside job," but there are no suspects in the case and the state police have no leads.

The door to the burglarized vault was closed when employees arrived for work at the Treasurer's Office Monday morning, but Cashier Barbara Walters—upon routinely opening the vault door at 8:30 a.m.— discovered that a safe inside the vault was open.

It was in this safe that the stolen money had been stored over the weekend.

Director of Finance Ellis Harley said the burglary apparently occurred between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday. Receipts from Saturday's football game against Rochester were stored in the vault following the game, and at that time there was no evidence of theft. The game's receipts were not stolen, officials said.

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said the "theft looks like an inside job," because there was no sign of forced entry into either the vault or the office itself.

Zeller said the thief must have known the combination to the lock on the vault door, and that the thief must also have known about the silent alarm on the vault.

Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling said the combination to the lock on the vault—which had been routinely kept registered in a book which was stored in a desk drawer near the vault—had not been changed "in about ten years."

The burglary of the vault went unnoticed until Monday morning because the silent alarm failed to operate, Dowling said. The "alarm system was either inoperable at the time or it was bypassed," he added.

The silent alarm was installed in the office following a break-in 12 years ago Zeller said. Burglars then used a blow torch to gain en-

See page 8.

Parents Weekend Program to 'Inform and Entertain'

By MARY LISA MURGIANO
Special to The Bucknellian

Months of planning by Susan Haggerty, '79, of the University Relations Office and an enthusiastic student steering committee headed by Pat D'Agostini '82 will culminate tomorrow when Parents Weekend officially begins.

The Parents Weekend program, which is coordinated by the University Relations Committee and funded by the University's Annual Giving Drive has been designed to inform and entertain parents visiting their children.

The program is the combined effort of University Relations, the Bucknell Parents Association and the student committee. The task of coordinating the weekend began immediately after last year's event. The BPA Parents Weekend Review Committee provided feedback on the program and offered suggestions as to what might be changed or added, Haggerty said.

Last April, Haggerty, representatives of the BPA and D'Agostini met to discuss possible programs. D'Agostini said one parent suggested that there be a presentation on the Studies Abroad Program. The committee followed up on this feedback and is now offering a panel discussion entitled "Bucknell Students Abroad."

Most of the activities of this year's Parents Weekend were not determined by group effort. Although D'Agostini chose six students to work on the program; Frank Perazzini '82 and Kathy Freeman '82, Karen Fracas '83 and Bill Burke '83, and Rob Stetz '84 and Anne Kaufman '84, their function is mostly confined to planning predetermined activities.

"We mostly keep the same programs year to year because they are very successful," Haggerty said. She added that most of the scheduling was completed during the summer without aid of a committee due to a restricted time element.

After initial scheduling, much of the responsibility shifted to D'Agostini's committee, which is responsible for keeping Parents Weekend running smoothly, in addition to coordinating the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble dance, the computer center

See page 4.

Snack Bar Petition Support 'Immense'

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

More than 650 students have petitioned the University to change the refurbished Bison snack bar to make it more comfortable and give it a less "impersonal, crowded and institutional" look, according to Victor Knox '82 who is circulating the petition with Richard Laboda '84.

Knox and Laboda have been taking turns stationing themselves at the entry to the Bison in order to encourage students to sign the petition, which is addressed to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

"Student support for the petition has been immense," Knox said.

When the request has been signed by 1000 students, Knox and Laboda plan to submit it with a letter requesting changes in the atmosphere of the snack bar. Removal of several tables to relieve the crowded feeling, placement of plants and the installation of small booths are among the suggestions to be included.

Knox said he is "very optimistic" that Zeller will approve the placement of small booths in the snack bar.

Following the criticism voiced after the placement of the new furniture Sept. 19, workers in the Bison were instructed to make sure there was no more than one orange chair per orange table to alleviate the "orangey look," Knox said, "that's all they've done so far."

The furniture was replaced at a total cost of more then $22,000 because the cost of repairs to the ten year old furniture had begun to surpass the price of new pieces, according to Zeller.

MELODRAMA—Seniors Steve Schroko and Cynthia Lempert rehearse for Cap and Dagger's first production of the season "Look Back in Anger," **See story page 15.**

Jogger is 'Accosted' on Campus

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Special to The Bucknellian

An indecently exposed man "accosted" a freshman woman while she was jogging alone on the University golf course Sunday evening, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Mammola.

The woman—whose identity was witheld by the University—was not harmed in the confrontation. She said she was jogging on the roads around the golf course at about 7:10 p.m. Sunday when she was confronted by a man she described as white, six feet-two inches tall, 200 pounds, with dark, shoulder length hair.

The man was nude from the waist down.

According to the police report on file with the University, the woman said she "turned and

See page 7.

Caucus Requests Discussion on ROTC

By MARK DEMAREST
Special to The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus has asked the University Committee on Instruction to form a subcommittee to discuss the merits of allowing Reserve Officer Training Corps to remain on campus.

The BPC wants the subcommittee to evaluate ROTC's "contractual obligations" to Bucknell, and have faculty decide whether ROTC's charter should be renewed, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Eric Schutz, advisor to the BPC. Nonrenewal of the charter would force ROTC to find off-campus headquarters to continue training students. The ROTC charter expires this year, and the BPC wants a clarification of ROTC's "purpose and values" to be made.

Schutz said in an interview Sept. 21 that a private liberal arts college "like Bucknell" should promote "critical thinking" in its curriculum. ROTC does not provide critical thinking and its values are inconsistent with the values a student should learn here, he said. He added that Bucknell "legitimizes" this inconsistency by allowing ROTC to train students on campus.

The ROTC staff is "open to questions" about its programs and operations, according to Lt. Colonel James King, supervisor of the ROTC program. However, if the University were to ask ROTC to leave campus, there would be "some negative effects" on ROTC's ability to train students, he said. King said it is "unlikely" that ROTC will be required to move off-campus. "We are a facet of a liberal arts institution curriculum. This is the way we have always been viewed," he said.

The request by the BPC for a review of the ROTC program was initially voiced late last spring, and is the second time in five years that an open campus discussion of the ROTC program has been called for. In a letter to University President Dennis O'Brien—published in the March 20 issue of **The Bucknellian**, members of the BPC said the human values "that Bucknell must profess to stand for are entirely negated by the rigid authoritarianism of the military."

Associate Professor of Religion Joseph LaBarge, chairman of the Committee on Instruction said in a telephone interview Thursday that the proposed subcommittee, although yet to be established, will be a "fact-finding effort" and will attempt to "review and form a clear understanding of what ROTC is about."

Contribution Fee is Subject of IFC Poll

Plans to distribute a questionnaire to non-fraternity men asking their views on paying an "IFC Contribution Fee" are underway, having been approved at Tuesday's meeting of the council, according to IFC Secretary John Rosenlieb '82.

The survey—to be distributed by Kappa Sigma fraternity representative Craig Prindle '82—is intended to show "just interest," Rosenleib said, and would not be binding.

If the IFC decides to invoke a "Contribution Fee," non-fraternity men would be required to pay an annual fee if they wished to attend fraternity parties or other sponsored social events.

Rosenleib said fraternity men pay an average of $300 dues each year, most of which finances parties that are open to all students. Under one proposal, independent men might be asked to contribute $25 to help defray fraternity expenses, if they wished to attend fraternity parties.

IFC officers and representatives also discussed their relations with faculty and administrators at the council meeting. Relations have been strained recently, with some faculty opposed to what they see as an "overemphasis" on social activity.

IFC President Bill Lightfoot '82 said he hoped faculty members would attend the next council meeting, "if they have grievances."

"Faculty have never attended," Rosenleib added.

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TAILGATING IT—Juniors Julie Perrine and Mike Riccio enjoy the junior class tailgate picnic prior to the home football game Saturday. The party, which was held at Swartz field, was well-attended by members of the class of '83.

Committee Will be Formed to Review Weekday Drinking

By STEVE LU
Staff Writer

The Committee on Complementary Activities has created a special ad-hoc committee which will study the impact of drinking activities upon the academic work week.

Called the "Ad-Hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion," the committee was formed in response to a motion by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl, which sought to limit weekday fraternity parties.

Kresl's motion — made at this month's faculty meeting — called for proposals to be made to reserve the period from Sunday afternoon to Friday afternoon for "academic pursuits."

The special committee is to review the amount of drinking on campus, the role of fraternities in facilitating drinking, and the impact of these activities on the academic business of the University.

The Ad-Hoc Committee is to be comprised of fourteen members, of which four will be the student chairpersons from the Interfraternity council, the Panhellenic Council, the Alcohol Awareness Group and the Committee on Complementary Activities.

Assistant Professor of Music Chris McGahan, Dr. Preston Hoyle, Counseling Service Director David Wilder, Dean of Student Affairs John Dunlop, Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford and five faculty members will also serve on the committee. Three faculty members have declined positions so far.

According to Dunlop, it is hoped the committee will be able to recommend action or policy that will help alleviate the problems intrinsic to organized social drinking, particularly fraternity rush. If the faculty and the Committee on Complementary Activities accept and agree to proposals presented, they may become policy.

The IFC established a five-man committee which will submit proposals to change rush policies or structures at a meeting last Thursday, according to IFC President Bill Lightfoot '82.

Lightfoot described the meeting as "serious and promising," and went on to present the IFC position stating "We're quite willing to work with the faculty and administration and would question any change of policy that is developed without consulting the (Interfraternity) Council. As we see the problem, cooperation between the faculty, administration and IFC will best lead to its solution."

Dunlop stated that no definitive action will be taken until the Ad-Hoc Committee formation is complete.

Homecoming Funds Solicited

COSP Has Been Approached to Supplement Bucky's Place

By MARY LISA MURGIANO
Special to The Bucknellian

Funds for certain Homecoming events will be solicited from the Committee on Student Programs to supplement funds already provided by the Alumni Relations Committee, according to Homecoming Chairperson Pam Ecock '82.

If approved, this would be the second year that a substantial amount of student funds would be used to finance an alumni event. The money, which Ecock said would amount to less than $1,000, will be used exclusively for "Bucky's Place," a casino housed in Davis Gym on Homecoming Night. The request will go before the committee Monday.

The decision to ask for money from COSP has received criticism because Homecoming is traditionally an alumni function and COSP is funded through the ABS Appropriations Committee and from a $1 per student charge which is included in the University tuition. Bucky's Place is an all-campus event open to the entire University community, however, Ecock said.

The money will be used to rent tables, chips, gambling equipment and possibly the services of a wandering magician. Most of the entertainment will be provided by campus groups such as the Bison Chips and the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, she said.

According to Ecock, she and ABS President Michael Suarez '82, reviewed the COSP constitution to see if such an event would fall under its jurisdiction.

"COSP exists to fund all campus events which are free of charge and of general interest to the Bucknell community," Suarez said.

PAM ECOCK

"This event is eligible for funding and it's up to the committee itself to decide upon the allocations of such funds," he said, adding "historically, it's been the intention of COSP to place strong emphasis on imaginative, well publicized events of general appeal. This is certainly such an event and is therefore worthy of the committee's consideration."

He also pointed out that last year's Homecoming committee received $1,000 from COSP to hire a mentalist to perform at Bucky's Place, which was well attended by students as well as alumni.

COSP Chairperson Susan Cardillo '82 said that the committee has had "a mixed response" to the request. Committee members are concerned that the request for funding part of Homecoming may become an annual event. She said that the fact that this is the second consecutive year that Homecoming has asked for funds will be "a consideration when they (the committee members) make their decision."

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ABS Introduces New Congress

By DARIA KRISTICH
Special To The Bucknellian

At the first official session of the ABS congress held Monday, ABS President Michael Suarez '82, after reviewing achievements of the past semester's congress, called for "continued committment to tractable programs for students."

Urging members to "set aside personal politics" and become "an informed and professional legislature," Suarez invoked the Congressional oath and swore officers in.

Following Suarez's address, brief, introductory speeches were given by the vice-president, treasurer and secretary. Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said that most of the $180,000 for student appropriations has been allocated.

Following this was a brainstorming session where suggestions included production of a computerized course guide for the University, curricular reforms, improved faculty-student relationships and alternative social events to fraternity parties.

Receiving top priority was a proposal to rewrite the ABS constitution to serve the needs of the congress more effectively. The meeting concluded with a motion to delay vote on the appointment of a congressional representative from Faculty Court.

Transcript of Address

The Association of Bucknell Students opened its first regular session of congress Monday with addresses from the ABS steering committee. The verbatim transcript of ABS President Mike Suarez's address to the congress follows:

All the great legislatures that have ever convened, all the powerful houses that have ever sat, all good governments that we know, have initiated their endeavours with a moment of silent prayer. It is especially fitting that we do this tonight, not only because of the importance of the task which lies before us, but also because we should show our respect for Bob Fessler's grandfather, who died just yesterday. **Pause**

I invite you tonight to a time of growth in student government. We have labored eight months in this administration. During that time, we have revitalized an ailing ABS.

The record of last semester's Congress as guided by your Steering Committee speaks for itself—a partial listing of their work will suffice to show what I mean: student lobbying efforts were crucial in securing the passage of the proposal to finish construction of the third floor UC; a new, more useful student handbook informs the student body of the opportunities which exist here at Bucknell; scholarship and financial aid reforms have been successfully effected; active input into the decision making process has given Bucknell students a more powerful voice on campus; the undeniable success of the team task-force system; and two successive voter participation records attest to the clout of this government.

In short, the ABS is beginning to pack a punch.

Not since the student/faculty Senate has the ABS been so active a force in the University community. We have cast all the untenable idealism and the single issue myopia of previous administrations; we will continue to pursue our commitment to tractable programs for students.

There is much to be done.

The current length of the alleged reading period is unacceptable. Our constitution is badly in need of reform.

Students should have better information when selecting courses and the faculty should be exhorted to excellence in teaching; we will, therefore, produce a computerized course guide for the University.

Most importantly, we must carefully consider the climate of our community; curricular reforms must be instituted; the tenor of student'faculty relationships can be markedly improved; and creative social choices must be propagated.

It is up to us. The students are looking to you. On behalf of the Steering Committee, I charge each of you here tonight to grapple with these issues. I challenge you to wrestle with the mundane matters and affairs that affect us all.

We must choose to serve students. We must set aside personal politics. We must be an informed and professional legislature.

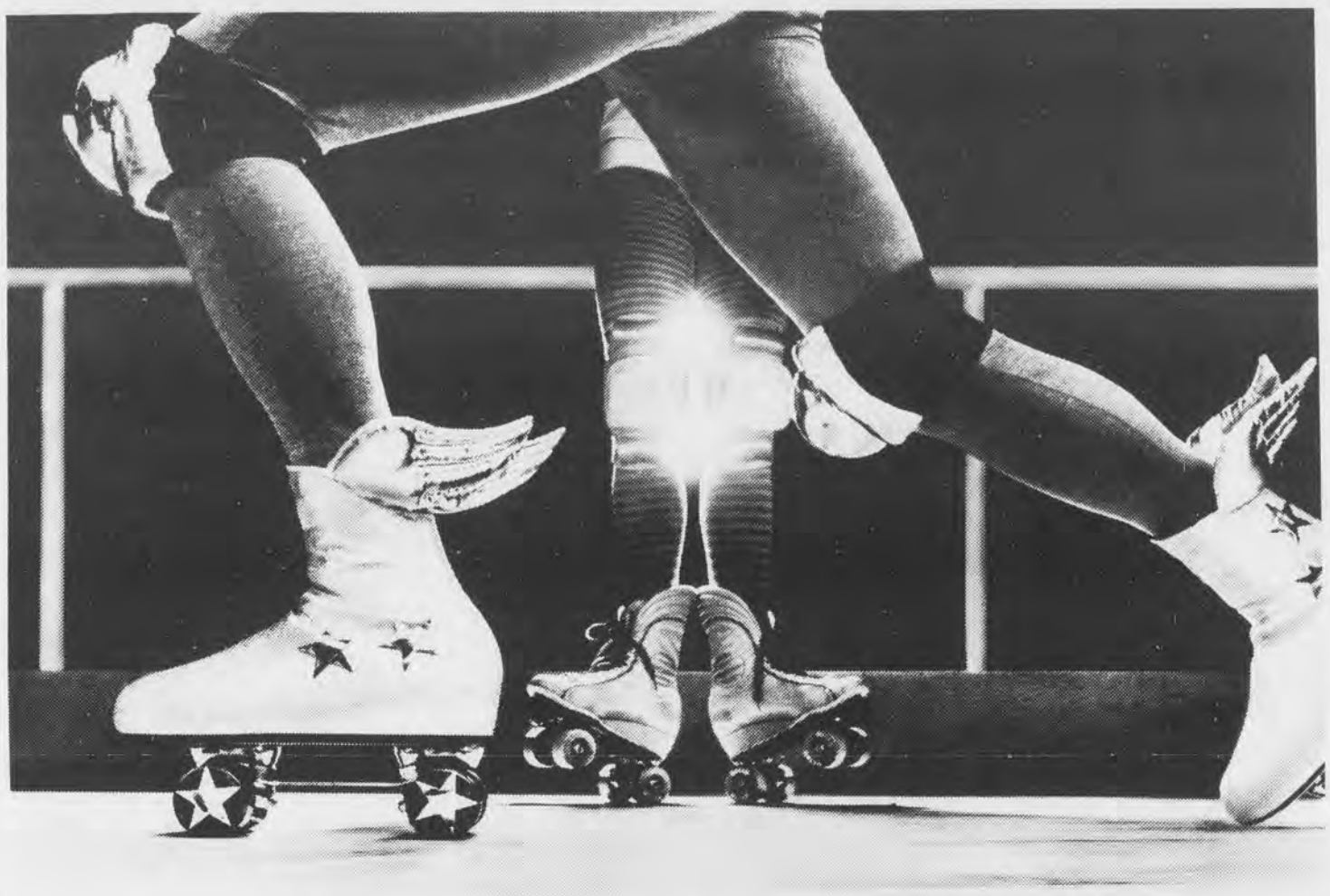
I have often said, "We will be armed with information." I have been wrong. For this is no longer enough, no; it will not do. Because of the nature of the tasks which lie before us, we must be armed not only with information but with imagination as well.

Information and imagination. We will not only legislate, we will create. This is a far more difficult task than deliberation. It will, therefore, require far more than your words, it will require your work.

Let us, therefore, take the Oath of Office, each of us, old and new, as a sign of our dedication to the ABS and to each other.

As I watched you yesterday at our seminar, I knew that the potential for greatness is there. You must take risks; you must sacrifice; you must believe in yourselves.

You are the student leaders of this community. The time to act is now.



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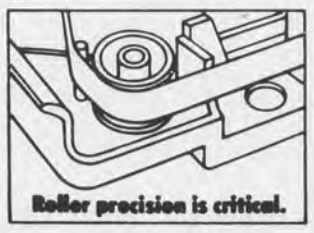

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'81 Parents Weekend Starts Fri.

• From page 1.

tour, the art gallery show and the parent registration.

Pointing out some of the highlights of the weekend, D'Agostini termed the panel discussions "very important." She added, "The BJRE are just fabulous. They put on such a good performance and the parents always have a great time."

"We realize that parents are basically here to see their children. We don't want to pack too much into one weekend.

Fiberglass Cow Stolen From Restaurant Roof

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

A fiberglass cow which was wired to the roof of Bechtel's restaurant, N. Derr Dr., Lewisburg, was stolen "sometime Friday night," according to a spokeswoman for the dairy.

The cow was discovered missing by a customer Saturday afternoon and was reported to the Lewisburg police who are investigating the theft.

The theft, which consitutes a misdemeanor, "sounds like a college-type prank," according to Police Chief Don Heiter, who said there are "no suspects" yet.

"There's no blaming, but there certainly is suspicion that it is Bucknell," Heiter said.

This kind of thing "normally happens when you have a fraternity-type initiation," he said.

Pennsylvania State University students are also suspect because a similar crime was attempted near State College, he said.

Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling said telephone calls will be made this week to every fraternity "to make them aware" of the missing cow, but he said he is "not accusing" anyone of the theft.

Dowling speculated that the theft of the cow may not have been carried out by fraternity members, but that non-fraternity members might drop it on fraternity property as a prank, in which case it would be important for fraternities to know it is missing.

The cow, originally estimated at weighing 300 pounds, may actually weigh as little as 100 pounds, Heiter said. He also called the cow a local "landmark."

Purchased 10 years ago from another dairy that went out of business, the cow cost $600, "but a new one would probably cost at least $1000," according to Bechtel's spokeswoman. She explained that the thieves would almost have had to use ladders to gain access to the roof "because it is so high."

The CSIU Building, located on University Ave., has been officially named Cooley Hall. University Relations will move to new offices there between October 15 and 26.

Citizen's Party to be Established Here

Peeler to Organize Party as 'Arm' of BPC

By CINDY WARMAN
Staff Writer

Plans for a chapter of the National Citizen's Party to be established here under the leadership of Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler are under way.

The Party, which in Pennsylvania is called the Commoner Party, supported Barry Commoner in the 1980 National Presidential Election. Commoner finished in fourth place, following the Libertarian Party Candidate.

Formed in 1978, the party is attempting to gain strength by winning positions in local government, according to Peeler. The organization used the National Presidential Election in order to gain national exposure, Peeler said.

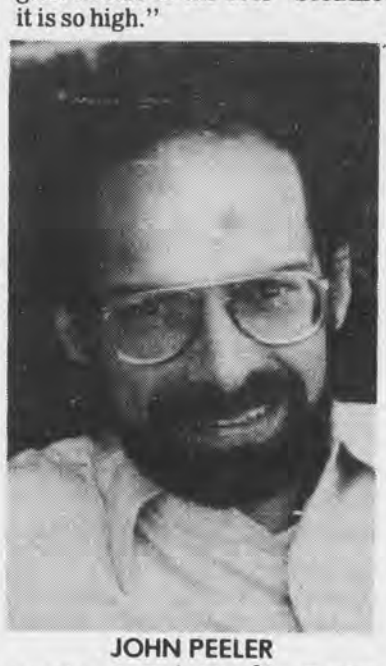
The strongest local chapter of the Citizen's Party is at Pennsylvania State University, in State College, where Commoner will speak Thursday. Peeler, who will attend the gathering, is attempting to arrange a group meeting for students with Commoner there.

The party will become an arm of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus. The Citizen's Party Platform correlates with that of the Progressive Caucus, whose main objective is Student Unionization, Caucus member Tom Trimble '82 said. Both groups stand for decentralization of the centralized corporation, of economic power, and of the national government's political power. The result of this decentralization would be more powerful local governments, he said. Peeler termed this "economic democracy"—a rejection of big business and a support of labor. The Citizen's Party's strongest support is from the National Merchant Union, he added.

The BPC and the Citizen's Party reject Nuclear Power, and support the research of alternate energy sources. Trimble said, "Energy needs to be decentralized too, because at present, decisions about energy consumption of the future are being made by an elite group for the majority.

The BPC was originally begun by Associate Professor of Economics Stephen Stamos. There are similar Caucus' on college campuses around the country, all working to communicate ideas to students—the decision makers of tomorrow's institutions, Trimble said. The Caucus began independently and spontaneously in response to the lethargic 70's and to Reagan's reactionary government policies, he added.

Both Trimble and Peeler are registered Republicans. Peeler joined the Citizen's Party in 1979; "I am probably the only socialist Republican in this area", Peeler said.



JOHN PEELER

The BPC and The Citizen's Party welcome any interested students, faculty and people of the county area, Peeler said.

CSIU Building is Named For Cooley

By LAURA WHITEMAN
Assistant News Editor

The building formerly housing the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit on University Avenue, has been officially named Cooley Hall in honor of Robert Cooley '36. The building is owned by the University.

Cooley was instrumental in gaining endowments of over $2.5 million for the University.

The University Relations Staff is scheduled to move to Cooley from Marts Hall between October 15 and 26. The completed renovations, which include gutting and rebuilding the interior and removal of paint to expose the exterior brick, are estimated to cost $400,000 and will house the 27 members of the staff, provide added conference room space, and free needed uphill office room facilities for faculty and administrative use, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The building, which housed the Tau Upsilon Omega fraternity, was vacated when TUO affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and built a house on College hill. During World War II, the Navy V-12's unit was stationed on campus and the cement wing was added to the building to serve as a dining hall for the unit.

The building became a men's dining hall following the Navy's departure, and then became a coed dining hall, for University students, in 1960.

In 1972, the hall was rented to the CSIU, a public schools administration group which has moved into other offices.

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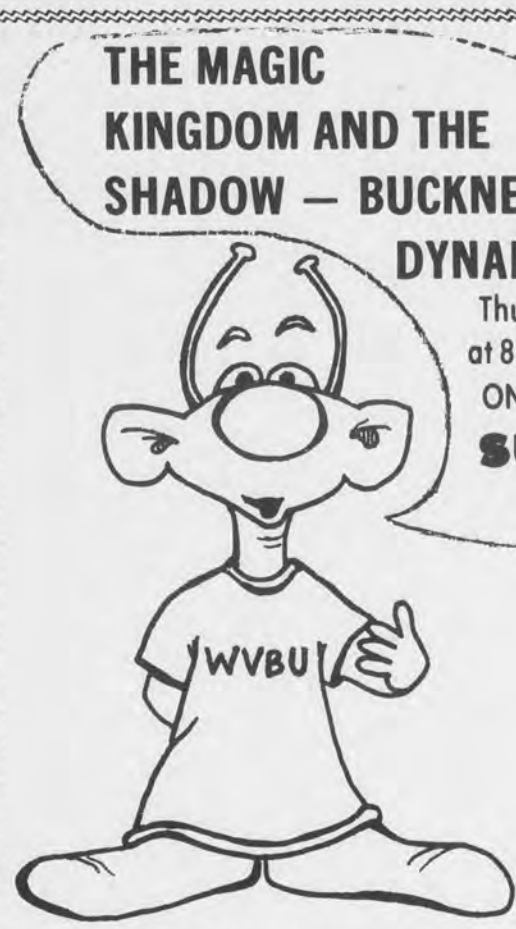

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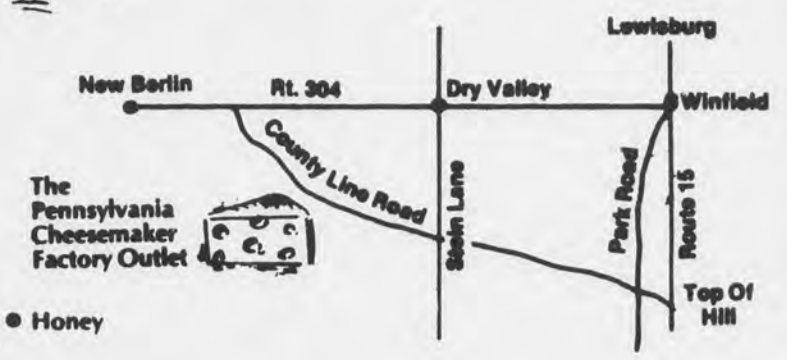

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Green is a Major Force at WVBU-FM

By TRICIA HAMMES
Staff Writer

As a result of the recent Federal Communications permit granted to WVBU to increase its broadcast power to 20 watts-stereo, the campus radio station is attempting to expand its public service and provide a more diverse music lineup for its larger potential audience. A major force behind these changes is WVBU-FM Program Director Tom Green '83.

Born and raised in Manhasset, Long Island, Green first became interested in the station during his freshman year when he worked as a disc jockey. He assumed the role of Public Relations Director during his sophomore year.

As FM Program Director, Green runs the FM staff and is in charge of all programming. He has continued to serve as a disc jockey.

A second semester junior, Green originally enrolled in the University with the intention of majoring in Electrical Engineering, with a future goal of becoming a sound technician.

His work as a disc jockey heightened Green's interest in communications, however, and he changed his major to Sociology with a concentration in communications.

This summer, Green served as an intern in marketing research for RCA through a program called "Thirsty Ear." Green says he would be interested in working for a large radio station or working in the department of audition research for a record company after graduating. He is also interested in the production of video tapes.

Green said he hopes to increase WVBU's selection of programs by adding syndicated radio shows and more diversified student-run talk shows. "Talk Back"—a show dealing with public interest issues and hosted by Todd Buchholz '83—has been added this year.

Although WVBU is Green's major activity here, he is also a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and works at the student post office. Green plays the piano in his spare time, and although he enjoys all types of music from new wave to classical, he said jazz is his favorite.

WVBU-FM Program Director Tom Green '83 operates the radio station's broadcast board. Green is one of the major forces behind recent changes at the station.

Hotline Provides Assistance

By DIANE BORDEN
Special to The Bucknellian

Women in Transition, a program which began in 1976 to provide assistance for battered and abused spouses in the Lewisburg area, is currently trying to develop a safe-home network to provide temporary shelter for women facing crisis situations, according to Lewisburg resident Simonne Roy, a member of the board and an attorney with Legal Services in Sunbury.

The network, which will consist of private homes open for women seeking assistance, is the first step in a long-term goal of establishing a shelter system, according to Roy.

Women in Transition currently operates a 24-hour hotline service which receives about two calls daily. The calls usually deal with domestic violence such as wife beating, in addition to divorced individuals seeking guidance, according to volunteer Caroline Campagna of Lewisburg.

15 volunteers are connected with the program, including Laura SanLorenzo '83. Seven members are on the board, which is headed by Chairperson Colleen Paige of Sunbury, a social worker at Mental Health Mental Retardation, a state school in Selinsgrove.

A six week training session is administered to all volunteers and training is also provided by the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence for policemen and magistrates in the Lewisburg area to educate the public on the problem of "wife-beating," Campagna said.

The program also provides referral assistance to legal services and local transportation for those who need it.

Jogger 'Accosted' by Unknown Man

• From page 1.

ran" when the man approached her.

The confrontation occurred at the intersection of Smoketown Road and Hardscrabble Lane. A passing student bicyclist stopped to assist the woman, and the two students subsequently observed the exhibitionist enter a red van and drive away.

The two students returned to campus and reported the incident to the office of Security and Safety. Security referred the matter to the East Buffalo Township Police Dept.

Two hours later Susquehanna University police detained a man driving a red van who matched the description provided by the jogger. The man was later released however, when the woman said she could not positively identify the suspect.

Mammola said the incident pointed to the need for "students —especially women students—to be cautious when jogging during the evening." He said incidents like these might not occur if students did not jog alone.

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Vault in Marts Hall Robbed of $8,600

Photo—Matt Karanian

East Buffalo Township Police Chief M. W. Gill looks on as a safe in the Treasurer's vault in Marts Hall is dusted for fingerprints. The State Police are joining with the East Buffalo Township Police and University Security and Safety to investigate the burglary of the vault.

• From page 1.

try into the vault.

No one was convicted of the crime.

Pennsylvania State Police arrived at the scene at 10:15 a.m. having been notified of the crime by the East Buffalo Township Police. Harley said he notified Security and Safety at 8:40 a.m. upon learning someone had gained access to the vault, and that Security referred the matter to the East Buffalo Police.

All three departments will work together on the investigation, according to Assistant Director of Security Mike Amarante. State Trooper Gary Young—who conducted the investigation of the scene Monday—obtained several sets of fingerprints from the vault door and inner safe. He said he would match these with the prints of the office's employees, since these prints are expected to be on the safe.

Prints found on the door from individuals not employed in the office would require further investigation, Young said.

Dowling said physical evidence other than just fingerprints were collected, but he refused to be specific.

Although Dowling said there were no suspects, Young said "everybody's a suspect," adding that the state police is "eliminating nobody."

Only "two or three" people ever had cause to know the combination to the safe, according to Zeller.

Harley said one person alone could easily have committed the crime, since only a "small box" was used to carry away the money and papers.

The University is insured by Dawson and Spotts Insurance Agents of Milton. Agent Gary Quarry was at the scene shortly after the state police arrived to discuss settlement with the University.

No value has been placed on the stolen University artifacts. Zeller said the missing items have more sentimental value than monetary value.

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

Sound System is Available for Rent

Two new speakers have been purchased at a cost of $600 by the Coffeehouse for the rental sound system, according to Brad Seamans '83.

The system, which is available for any campus performance at a cost of $30 per evening, includes the two speakers, five microphones, a mixer which controls the sound and cords.

The Coffeehouse provides the rental system, which is separate from the equipment used for performances in the University Center cave, as a service to students, Seamans said.

Groups wishing to rent the equipment must give three days notice, he added.

IFC Issues a New Fraternity Booklet

A booklet titled "Bucknell Fraternities: Community Relations" was released by the Inter-Fraternity Council Sept. 23 "to impress upon people that fraternities are more than just parties," according to IFC President Bill Lightfoot '82.

The pamphlet, which was printed at a cost of $125 by duplicating, has been distributed to freshmen men and placed in the admissions office. Copies will also be distributed to visiting parents this weekend, Lightfoot said.

One of the goals of the booklet, as stated on the first page, is "to show some of the contributions which the fraternities have made to the surrounding community."

The idea for the booklet was initiated last spring, when Lightfoot first took office, and was executed by IFC Public Relations Director John Fauth '83, Lightfoot said.

Psi Chi Holds First Formal Induction

"After years of doing nothing, we've finally gotten our act together", said Jan Krout, President of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

For several years the University has held a charter in the society, but members have remained largely inactive. This year, the first formal induction took place on September 19, when 26 of the 44 members joined the society.

To become a member of Psi Chi, a student must be a Psychology or Animal Behavior major and in the top 35 percent of his class. The next membership drive will be in December for Juniors and Seniors after grades are released, and in March for Sophomores.

LOCAL

Bull Run Race to be Held Saturday

The Bull Run run, a 10 kilometer run sponsored by the Bull Run Inn of Lewisburg, will be held this year on Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded in eight age-group brackets, ranging from runners under 14 years old to super seniors, age 60 and over, according to organizers Harry and Freddi Carlip of Lewisburg.

The first three male and first three female finishers in each bracket will receive prizes as well as the first male and female finishers overall. Runners will start and finish at the Lewisburg Middle School, at 20th and Washington streets. Starting time is 10 a.m.

Entrants may register until 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race.

Hospital Continues With Improvements

Expansion and improvements are continuing at Evangelical Hospital, according to reports made at Monday's meeting of the board of directors.

Ellis Harley, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the board approved a recommendation to equip an X-Ray room as a trauma diagnostic room at a cost of $132,000.

The hospital will continue its bed replacement program to replace 48 older beds with the new Hill-Rom electric beds at a cost of $72,000.

The hospital will also install a new telephone system, which will allow direct dialing to administrative offices, by December, he said.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms until evening. High temperatures will be in the mid 50s this afternoon, decreasing to the low 40s tonight.

Friday: Cloudy and windy with highs in the upper 50s. Probability of precipitation 60 percent with a slight chance of a snow flurry.

Saturday: Variable cloudiness with highs in the mid 50s. Fair and cool weather will continue into the evening with temperatures in the mid 30s to low 40s.

Steve Naugle of Newville, Pa. displays handmade planters at last year's Lewisburg Craft Fair. This year's Fair begins tomorrow at the Lewisburg Armory, Route 15.

Lewisburg Craft Fair to be Held This Weekend

More than 5000 people are expected to attend the Lewisburg Craft Fair this weekend, according to Fair Coordinator Deborah Bush of Lewisburg.

Craftspeople from at least six states will gather to demonstrate, exhibit and sell their handmade creations Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Lewisburg Armory on Route 15, one mile south of Lewisburg.

Exhibitors for the fair are "juried" by a committee of four before they are accepted to display their work at the show. Crafts must be completely handmade, consisting of top quality materials, Bush said.

The application procedure requires artists to submit six slides of their work, and one of their displays, in addition to a written description of the work and background on the craftsman, she said.

"Exhibitors are juried (reviewed) for only the first year they wish to participate, after that they don't have to be juried again, unless they start to work with a different craft," Bush said.

The Craft Fair, which has been held annually for nine years, is sponsored by Winfield House Inc., Winfield, a store specializing in handmade American crafts.

Many new craftspeople will join exhibitors from previous fairs to introduce 11 media categories not displayed in the past. These include gunsmithing, designer fashions, paper cutting, clay sculpture, spinning, pottery tiles, rag rugs, and woodburning.

For many artists, craft fairs are essential showcases for articles because they place craftsmen in direct contact with the public, according to Fair Director Bonnie Poteet-Bussard.

The fair will open to the public Friday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is $1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian
Thursday, October 1, 1981

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

Flashers and 'Jocks'

Bucknell has always been regarded as a "safe" school. Not only safe academically—where parents need not worry about their children learning "dangerous" ideas—but also safe physically.

Located in the scenic central Susquehanna Valley, the University has never been plagued with the crime and vice that abound on many inner-city campuses.

It was therefore with heightened distaste that we learned of an incident Sunday evening in which a freshman woman was greeted by an exhibitionist while jogging alone near the University golf course.

A commentary on the nature of a society that would prompt young men to run around with their pants down is not intended here.

Rather, at the risk of sounding like parents at a time when parents will be descending upon the University in droves, anyway, we remind students of the need to exercise caution when jogging in the evening—particularly in isolated rural areas.

And, as always, the solidarity of the students must continue to maintain security on campus.

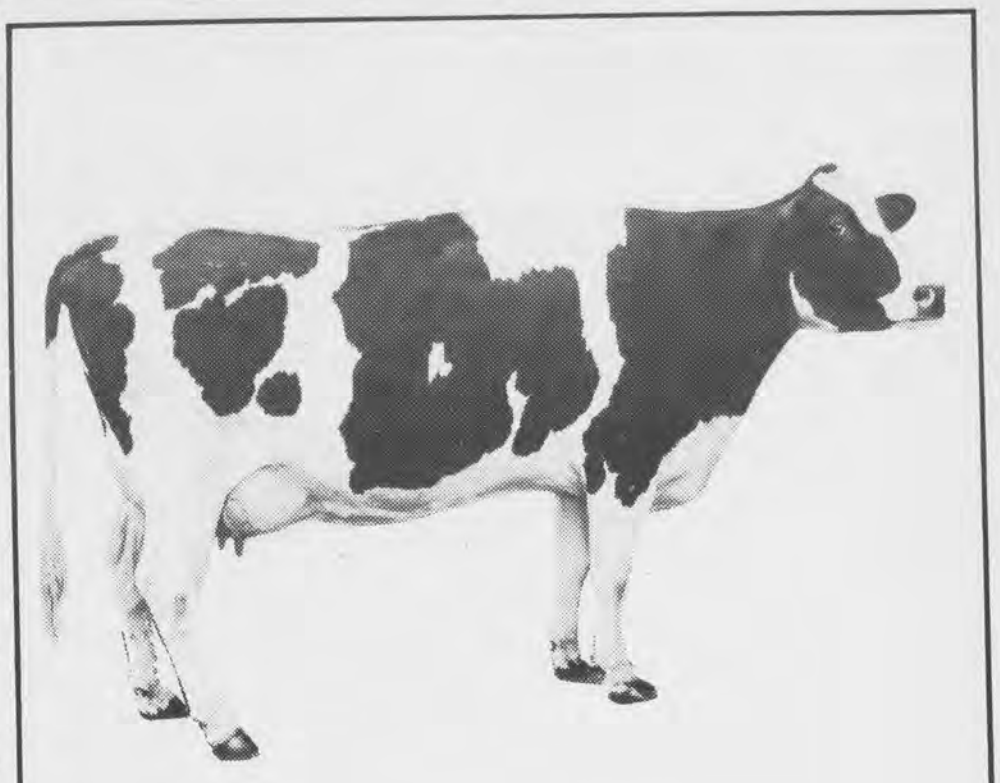
Welcome Mom and Dad

We leave you each September after one final week at the beach or lounging around the house, reluctant to lift a helping hand on "our vacation." More anxious than ever to renew friendships, we rush to get back to school—with barely enough time for a goodbye.

To you, it may seem like a hasty exit, but recall the excitement with which you viewed each coming college year. While we might seem indifferent toward your presence in our lives while living at home for the long summer recess, we appreciate you immensely after our forced separation.

Mom and Dad, we're glad you're here for Parents Weekend. Your support—both financial and mental—is appreciated more than we can put into words. Thanks.

By the way, did you bring any food?



A Moo Story

The accusatory finger for last Friday's theft of the decorative cow atop Bechtel's restaurant in Lewisburg was quickly pointed in our direction by Police Chief Don Heiter.

Granted, the criminals were a strikingly ingenious bunch to have absconded with such a prominently displayed object with nary a trace. But we'd like to believe Chief Heiter—and all other local residents—think of the students on the hill as more than common vandals with a keen intelligence.

It is regrettable that the actions of a few oftentimes tarnish the reputation of the majority. This, no doubt, accounts for the "guilty until proven innocent" charge being thrust our way.

Yet many more students here have devoted countless hours fostering friendly relations with local citizens through the various volunteer organizations on campus than seek thrills at the expense of townspeople.

Let's not allow the mysterious disappearance of a Fiberglass cow harm the amiable relations between students and town residents.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

LETTERS

I.F.C. Responds to Mounting Faculty Pressure, Criticism

To the Editors:

There has recently been much discussion about the problems fraternities cause on this campus. The main issue concerns alcohol consumption. Granted, this is a problem with which we should be, and are, very concerned. But why must the University administration and faculty continually degrade fraternities for the apparent problems we cause rather than applaud us for the many good things we do.

Besides housing and feeding a sizable portion of this campus, fraternities also teach their members administrative skills which are invaluable in latter life. Every fraternity is a self-supporting corporation — smaller than any in the Fortune 500, yet set up along very similar guidelines.

These corporations are run by 17-21 year-old men, and obviously quite successfully as fraternities have been an integral part of the Bucknell community for more than 125 years.

Fraternities are also charitable organizations. Besides the Interfraternity Council-sponsored Greek Weekend and Tug of War, every fraternity has fund raising events and community service projects which are initiated by the fraternities themselves.

Perhaps the University would like its students to be totally academically oriented? They consider us adults, expect us to act as adults, yet are afraid to deal with us on a one to one basis — as adults. The fact is, we are 17 to 21 year-old students.

When we first arrive here as Freshmen, it is usually the first time in our lives that we are free to find out about ourselves. Aren't adults responsible for their own actions and aren't they allowed to be free to try new experiences? Most adults are never really sure of what they want to do anyway.

There is no doubt that fraternities here provide a very solid structure in which students can, and do, decide what is best for themselves.

We at Bucknell are supposedly high quality students — at least from an academic standpoint. Doesn't the administration prefer to think of its graduates as being very well rounded individuals? Probably the best place for young men to develop into well-rounded persons is within a brotherhood.

Perhaps the IFC should re-evaluate its goals and restructure the fraternity system. But maybe the University should re-evaluate its attitude toward fraternities, recognizing the many positive aspects of fraternity life rather than constantly playing up the negative points.

Isn't it time we broke down the wall between fraternity members and the faculty and administration, working together rather than against?

Stu Flavell '81, IFC vice-president from 1980-81, tried to get the faculty involved in evaluating the fraternity rush program two years ago. Not one professor replied to Flavell's notice in the faculty news letter or to his letter to various department heads.

The IFC is more than willing to sit down and discuss critically the fraternity system here.

But you must remember that it is our system, and if any changes are going to be made, it should come from within.

If the faculty and administration are concerned about the way we are handling our affairs, then they should speak to us face-to-face, adult-to-adult, rather than dictating to us about matters which affect them considerably less than they affect ourselves.

Is that too much to ask of supposedly reasonable, open-minded, intelligent persons?

Professor Kresl, President O'Brien and all other faculty and administrators — you are cordially invited to the next Interfraternity Council meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Bill Lightfoot, '82
IFC President
Sept. 28, 1981

'Standing Ovation' To New Alternative

To The Editors;

A standing ovation to BJRE and COSP (Committee on Student Programs) for sponsoring a wildly successful dance last Friday evening in Larison Hall. The atmosphere was one of acceptance and friendliness that could be felt from the moment one entered the room. It was great to see a wide variety of Bucknellians gathering together to celebrate a totally new and unique alternative.

The several hundred people who attended not only heard a great band, but came away renewed and refreshed. Bravo to BJRE for taking a risk—ENCORE!

Beth Sipple '82
Sept. 28, 1981

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

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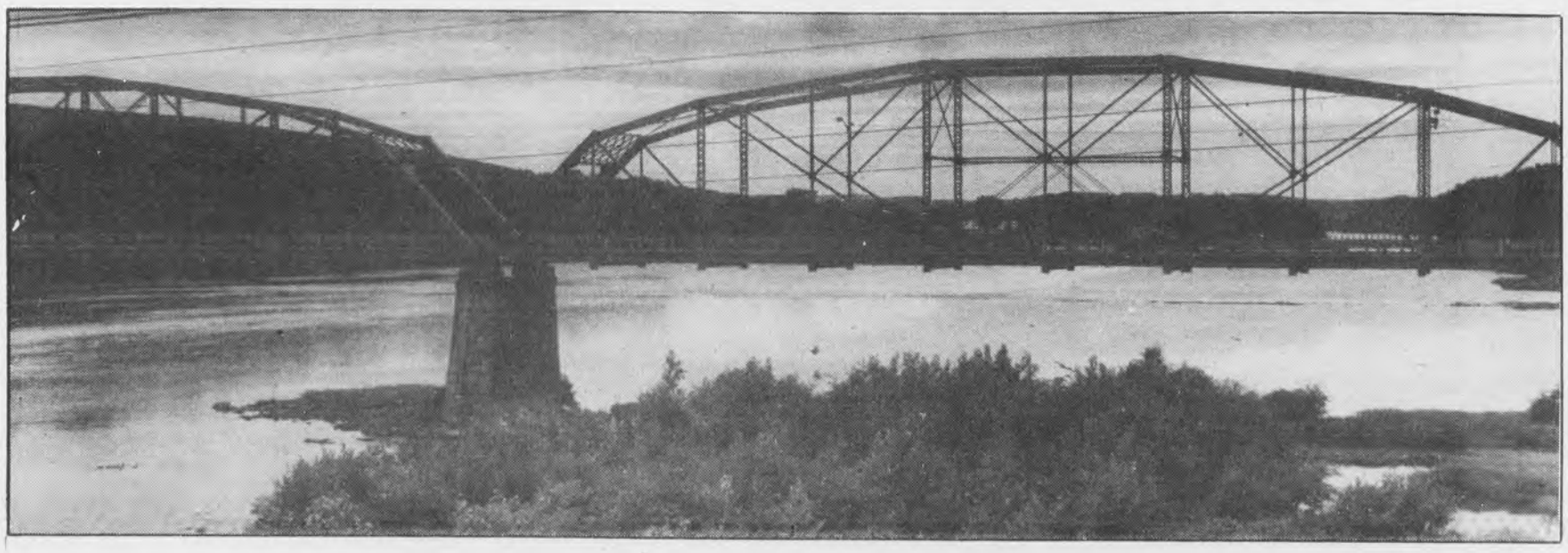

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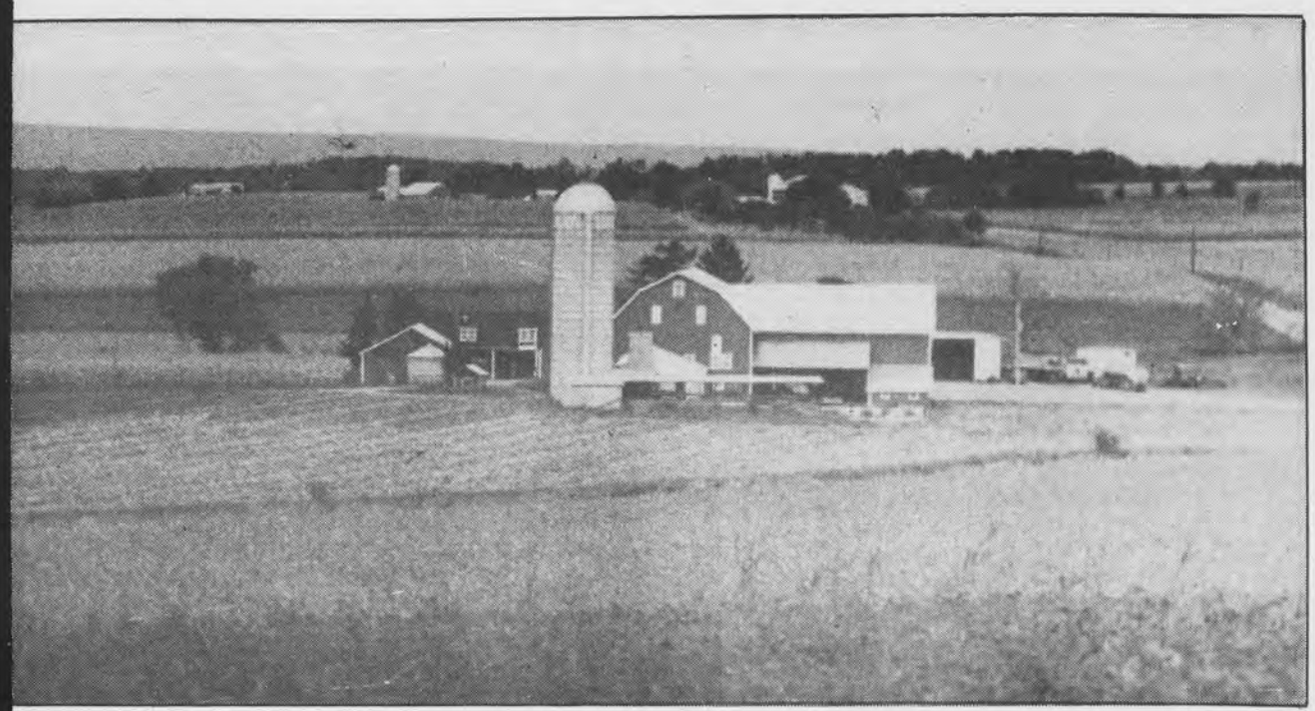

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The Dead, Stones in Weekend Concerts

By BRUCE LINDSAY
Special to the Bucknellian

Last Friday night the Grateful Dead played to a jam-packed Stabler Arena at Lehigh University. Outside the arena hundreds of Dead enthusiasts searched for available tickets, paying as much as $50 per pair even one hour after the concert began. On the inside the heat was intense and purple haze totally obscured the upper sections.

The Dead played four and one-half hours of their characteristically spell-binding music. The sound was crisp, and the performance was excellent—despite a faulty amp, which, during a delay, prompted lead guitarist Bob Weir to attempt repair with a hammer.

The selection of tunes was well blended, featuring smooth transitions such as "Sugar Magnolia" into "Fire on the Mountain." Time and again Jerry Garcia's guitar led the crowd off into a wandering realm of magic climaxed by a stirring return to the original composition. This concert was a truly great musical experience.

The following day JFK Stadium in Philadelphia was lost to George Thorogood, Journey, the Rolling Stones, and nearly 100,000 partiers. Thorogood opened under blue skies and bright sunshine at 9 a.m. and set the place rockin' with his grinding vocals and "original five-man trio," the Destroyers. Thorogood was an excellent warm-up.

Journey followed and was unfortunately a letdown. Their music was not up to concert standards, sounding uninspired throughout. The crowd was apparently more concerned with the upcoming attraction, for they certainly weren't concerned with Journey.

REVIEW

A migration toward the stage soon occurred, densely packing the field, and during the pre-Stones break efforts were made to alleviate the overcrowded conditions.

Desperate spectators were pulled over a fence and led under the stage to a less dense area. As water hoses doused the crowd closest to the stage, arms were raised in gratitude, resembling the sprouting of a plant form.

The Stones opened with "Under My Thumb," "Whip Comes Down," and "Let's Spend the Night Together"—a mix of old and new tunes that worked quite well all afternoon. Mick Jagger leaped and ran all over the stage, at times followed by a surprisingly mobile Keith Richards.

Richards' vocals were terrible, but forgivable. Several songs from **Tatoo You** proved the continued strength of Jagger-Richards songwriting team. The simple riffs of the new release, "Start Me Up", were as effective as the Stones' older material.

The Stones put on a show which was undeniably superb entertainment and certainly testimony of their outstanding durability. The Rolling Stones embody the essence of rock and roll. Long prosper the Stones.

THEATER

Cinema listings are provided as a public service and **The Bucknellian** is not responsible for any last minute changes.

CAMPUS

English Department Film Series: **The Homecoming**, 4 and 7 p.m., Audio Visual Auditorium. Admission free.

Hilltop Film Series: **The Gladiators**, Friday at 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **The Misfits**, Oct. 7 at 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

LEWISBURG

Campus Theater: **Stripes**,—held over one week—daily 7 and 9 p.m. Adult admission $2.50.

Silver Moon Drive In: **Naughty Freshmen** and **Pinup Playmates**, Fri-Sun. at 7:15 p.m. Adult admission $2.50.

SELINSGROVE

Fox Theatre: **So Fine**, **First Monday in October**, **On the Right Track**, **Paternity**; 7 and 9:15 p.m. Adult admission $3.75.

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Photo—Joe Ruszkiewicz

Will Walters '82 and Ingrid Wills '83 will perform in John Osborne's 'Look Back in Anger,' presented by Cap and Dagger.

Cap and Dagger to Raise The Curtain

Cap and Dagger, the University's major drama production organization, will begin its 1981-82 season during Parents Weekend with John Osborne's drama, "Look Back In Anger". Performances will be held in the University Theatre, Coleman Hall, at 8:30 p.m., October 2, 3, 4.

The play centers on Jimmy Porter and the frustrations and angers of the working man in 1957. Jim Denton, associate to the University Theatre staff, is director.

Steve Schroko '82 will take the role of Porter, whose wife Alison will be played by Ingrid Wills '83. Other roles include Colonel Redfern, Helena, and a close friend, and will be acted by Will Walters '82, Cynthia Lempert '82 and David Hancock '84,

The principal theme of the play concerns the social and moral apathy of its time. It revolutionized British and American theater by dealing with the frustrations of the working man.

Tickets are available in advance at the University Center Box Office.

Campus Musicians Play Carnegie Hall

University musicians travelled to New York to perform in concert at Carnegie Recital Hall, Saturday. The concert, cosponsored by the Bucknell Club of New York and the Music Department, brought together students, faculty and affiliates.

The Huntington Trio—comprised of Lecturer in Music Diane Gold, flute; Rheta Smith of Bethlehem, oboe; and Lloyd Smith of the Philadelphia Orchestra, cello—played two works: Haydn's "Trio in C Major" and Sam Dennison's "Cirrus."

David Cover '83 accompanied Karen Spizzirri '82 on the piano while the soprano sang "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" from Borodin/Forrest and Wright's **Kismet**. Spizzirri also joined Scott Thistle '82 to perform "If I Loved You" from **Carousel**.

The University Chamber Singers performed pieces by Ludovicoda Viadana, Hans Leo Hassler and Samuel Barber.

CONCERTS

Sept. 30, **Pretenders**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 2, **E.L.O.** The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 3, **Kinks**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 4-5, **Kinks**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 5-6, **Pretenders**, The Palladium, N.Y.C.
Oct. 6, **Maynard Ferguson**, the Bottom Line, N.Y.C.
Oct. 6, **Triumph**, County Coliseum, Erie, Pa.
Oct. 6, **E.L.O.**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 7, **E.L.O.**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 8-9, **Pretenders**, The Palladium, N.Y.C.
Oct. 8, **Journey**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 10, **Jorma Kaukonen**, Bucknell University Theater, Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 10, **Journey and Loverboy**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 10, **Alice Cooper**, Capital Theater, N.J.
Oct. 11, **Triumph**, Civic Auditorium, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 18, **Foreigner**, Hartford Civic Theater, Ct.
Oct. 20, **Dan Fogelberg**, The Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Oct. 20-21, **Spyro Gyra**, Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.C.
Oct. 21, **Dan Fogelberg**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 21, **Devo**, Capital Theater, N.J.
Oct. 23, **Bob Dylan**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 23, **Foreigner**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale L.I.
Oct. 30, **Marty Balin**, The Ripley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **King Crimson**, The Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **Foreigner**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 30-31, **Devo**, Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.C.
Nov. 1, **Devo**, The Barn, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 6, **Pretenders**, Davis Gymnasium, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 9-10, **Rolling Stones**, The Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

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PERSONAL

Attention Everybody . . . Today is Rita's birthday! Happy birthday, Rita. With love, all of the "Mad-Halfers".

Leah, Good luck with your game on Saturday. Love, Bob.

Toocs: It's only in your heart this thing that makes you want to start it all again. A Secret Admirer.

Jeff—Oh Go-od! Happy 18th Birthday! Kathy.

Bowman, Good luck on your LSAT's. We love ya. Me & her (Spazzmatics)

ANNE, Sorry, they wouldn't print it here. Next time. Bob.

In case you forgot, yesterday was Ellen Kaplan's birthday! Happy birthday Ellie!

KHH — You're not getting older, you're just getting thinner.

It's not "Ma fault"—Mod 12.

Martha—Glad you could make it! Have a blast this weekend!

Clark—you're a journalist, not Superman. Good luck on your Law Boards.

Welcome to campus Mom and Dad. Don't you wish your country club was this nice?

Where's Chapter Five of H.P. for the Old number 3. Get it together, we've got to know what happens next.

Who Function at the mod for Hashmen and rushees Saturday after the 'rents leave!

TKE WELCOMES NEW LIL' SISTERS Amy, Melanie, Sherry, and Wendy and sends "All of Our Love" To All Of Our Oldies But Goodies!

Mrs. P.: Your Dicky hasn't been pulling his weight.

WANTED

Social Chairpersons of campus organizations: Send info. about upcoming parties to: Entertainment Ed., The Bucknellian, C-3059, for inclusion in new SOCIAL EVENTS listing. Deadline Sun. 10 p.m. in Roberts East basement.

Earn free trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.!!! Wainwright Travel needs a representative from Bucknell University for Springbreak Ft. Lauderdale program. Very little time and work involved. We do just about everything for you. Many benefits & rewards. Interested? Call Now 1-800-962-9126 (Margie) or 1-215-296-3710 (collect for Bruce or Rob). Other island packages available to you.

Heard of any good concerts coming to the northeast? Drop a note including dates and locations to Entertainment Ed., The Bucknellian, Box c-3059, so a complete concert listing can be offered for the benefit of everyone interested.

MISCELLANEOUS

Got a Gripe? Get a Grip. The Bucknellian welcomes letters on important campus, local, national and world issues. Refer to the letters policy on the Op-Ed page.

Coming soon: The Bucknellian Magazine — a monthly supplement to the weekly edition.

Attention participants of Guinea Pig Project: Due to computer error results are incomplete at this time. Final report imminent.

Keeley's Bakery and new coffeeshop is moving to 320 Market St. on Oct. 6 — check us out!

LOST/FOUND

A substantial reward will be offered for the return of the jewelry taken from room 306B Swartz 2 weeks ago. Karen-C0133.

LECTURES/MEETINGS

Today, 7 p.m. University Center Weekend Program Committee meeting. UC 211.

Today, noon "The Moral Majority: Blessing or Menace?" UC 204.

Today, noon Bucknell Progressive Caucus, Hunt Living Room.

Today, 12:45 a.m. Music Dept. Lecture, "The Basset Clarinet of Anton Stadler". Music and Arts. Aud.

Today, 7:30 p.m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. 122 Dana.

Today, noon Campus Club's "Books Sandwiched In". Prof. Joseph LaBarge will review **The Company of Women**, a novel by Mary Gordon. Faculty Lounge UC.

Sat. 10:15 a.m. "The January Program" Panel discussion for new parents about life at Bucknell. The UC Forum.

Sat. 10 a.m. Coffee and Conversation with Bucknell Faculty. Davis Gym.

Tues. 7 p.m. Women's Union Meeting. Hunt Formal.

Tues. 4 p.m. "Ideology and Ethics in Man" Dr. Louis Rader 211 UC. Also at 7:30 in UC Forum.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. "The Future of the Gorilla Kingdom" UC Forum.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Jeff Payne '83 dunks a teammate while fighting for possession in the water polo team's practice Wednesday. The Bisons look for their first victory of the season this weekend in Mid Atlantic League action at Fordham.

Water Polo Team Plagued by Lack of Unity, Injuries

By LAURENCE GURWITCH
Special to The Bucknellian

Plagued by lack of team unity and injuries, water polo got off to a disappointing start with three losses at the Brown tournament last weekend where they fell to two strong eastern teams, Harvard and Brown, and defending NCAA Champion Stanford.

The Bisons opened the tournament with a close loss to Harvard. Bucknell carried a 6-5 lead into the final quarter, but Harvard pressed hard in the final minute and emerged with a 9-7 victory.

The leading scorers for Bucknell were Tom Butler '82, with two goals and three assists despite an eye injury, and Dan Dougherty '83, who had two goals and one assist.

The Bisons were then trounced by the powerhouse of the west, Stanford, 17-4. Among the few bright spots were junior Jeff Payne's two goals and Dougherty's three assists.

The Bisons' final match of the weekend was an 8-3 loss to Brown, which is expected to be one of the east's strongest teams this year.

Part of the reason for the Bisons' 0-3 showing could be overwhelming injuries. Besides the injury to Butler, the team was also hobbled by the loss of goalie Mike Hoffman '83 to mononucleosis and starter Dan "Guppy" Gross '83 with a broken nose.

After the tournament, Coach Dick Russell refused to offer any excuses. "The team wasn't working together and that unity would be the key to a successful season," Russell said.

However, he shared the feelings held by many of his players. "This team could beat anyone in the east, but they need hard work and determination to make the league playoff," Russell said.

The Bisons take to the pool again at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Freas Pool against a club team from Switzerland in a match that promises to be one of the more interesting events of the season. The team will be at the Fordham Tournament Oct. 9-11 for a series of matches that should test the strength of the Bisons against their Mid Atlantic League opponents.

Volleyball Team Has Its Best Start Ever

By ERIC ANDERS
Special to The Bucknellian

The Spikers continued to improve their season record in a home tri-match Saturday. The Bisons lost to Catholic, 15-11, 15-11, in their first match but then rallied to beat Indiana, 10-15, 15-13, 15-8. By trouncing Susquehanna Monday, 15-5, 15-8, 15-11, the Bisons now claim a 6-2 record—the best start in University volleyball history.

Coach Terrie Grieb said she is "a bit surprised" by the team's fast start and indicates that the Bisons' schedule "will only get tougher."

Grieb singled out Kathy Eckert '84 and co-captain Jeanne Groeneveld '83 for their "outstanding hitting" and "clutch play."

"We're looking at one game at a time," said co-captain Katie Hale '83. "We're playing with a lot of confidence right now, but we still have our ups and downs. We're experienced in that most of the girls played varsity or JV last year except for the freshmen.

Hale said Coach Grieb is using a more sophisticated offense and defense this season.

Lisa Schenkel '83 commented, "Everyone on the team definitely wants to win. During the matches, everyone is pretty intent on winning. Our team has a good overall attitude."

The Bisons hope to continue their winning ways when they compete in the Towson (Md.) Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Ann Novasatka '83 receives a teammate's serve in women's volleyball practice Wednesday.

Women's X-C Places 6th at Indiana Invitational

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

Hot weather, challenging hills and a talented James Madison squad gave the women's cross country team plenty of competition in last Saturday's Indiana (Pa.) Invitational meet. However, the harriers finished a respectable sixth out of 13 teams with 186 points on the demanding 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) course.

Freshman sensation Kim Kukolis continued to run impressively, finishing 20th in 20:10.7 as Bucknell's top finisher.

Junior Laura Gaydos (35th) led a tightly bunched pack of Bisons. Freshmen Gabrielle Czaja (36th) and Kim Olson (37th) and sophomores Judy Olson (39th), Stacy Nicholson (42nd) and Karen Flanagan (43rd) rounded out the field for

Coach Diane Ware said her pre-race strategy called for her runners to go out at a faster pace than they did in the Sept. 19 Penn State Invitational, where the Bisons finished sixth among eight teams over the longer 4.4-mile course. Ware aimed for a progressively faster "three-mile build-up after going out fast in the first half-mile."

The Bisons next meet is Oct. 10 when they compete in the Temple Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa.

With no dual meets scheduled for this season, Ware noted that "running in large meets is good for the girls. It gets them ready for the major meets by getting them used to crowded racing conditions. There is always someone there to push you" to stronger performances.

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Sat. 10 a.m. Rugby Club vs. Carlisle. East Field.
Sat. 11 a.m. Field Hockey vs. LaSalle. West Field
Sat. noon Women's Cross Country vs. Bloomsburg and Mt. St. Mary's.
Sat. 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Davidson. Memorial Stadium.
Sun. 11:30 a.m. Field Hockey vs. Villanova. West Field.
Sun. 1 p.m. Women's Soccer Club vs. Lehigh.
Sun. 1 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Catholic University. Field House courts.
Tues. 3 p.m. Soccer vs. Penn State. East Field.
Tues. 3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg. Field House courts.
Oct. 8 10 a.m. ECAC Southern Sectional Golf Tournament. BU Golf Course.
Oct. 8 3:30 p.m. Women's tennis vs. East Stroudsburg. Field House Courts.

INTRAMURALS

Pangburn Quest Begins

The quest for the coveted Pangburn trophy—symbolic of intramural sports supremacy—has drawn a record 31 soccer teams, along with 34 table tennis and 14 handball team entries for this quarter's events.

Last year, Delta Upsilon fraternity captured the soccer title after grueling defensive battles against Kappa Delta Rho fraternity in the semi-finals and the overall intramural champions, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, in the finals.

This year, though, with a host of former junior varsity and varsity soccer members playing, an independent team, the Droogs, have taken the early lead with a 4-0 record.

In table tennis competition, last year's winners, The Droogs, and runners-up, KDR, are heading toward a confrontation in the finals.

The cross-country meet, scheduled for Oct. 15, will finish out the first quarter. Junior Rod Bowman of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be out to defend his title.

(as of Monday)

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	TOTAL
Droogs	3	0	1	29
DU - A	3	0	0	25
SPE - A	2	1	1	22
PKP	2	2	0	18
TKE - A	1	2	1	15
KDR - A	1	2	0	10
Spangs	1	1	0	9
Kress 3	0	2	1	6
KS	0	3	0	0

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 1

	W	L	T	TOTAL
TRAX 1	3	1	0	27
SAM	3	1	0	26
SAE	2	2	0	18
PLT	2	2	0	18
KDR 2	2	2	0	17
TKE - B	2	1	0	15
Underground Trax	1	2	0	8
Kress Basement	0	3	0	1

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	TOTAL
Kress 4	2	0	0	18
Kress 2	2	1	0	17
DU - B	2	0	0	16
LCA	2	1	0	15
Nu Chi	1	1	0	9
SC	0	3	0	2
Kress Kickers	0	2	0	0

B LEAGUE—DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	TOTAL
SAE	2	0	1	21
TRAX 2	1	0	1	13
FIJI	1	1	1	13
Droogs	0	0	2	6
Trax 3	0	0	1	4
Funkadelics	0	1	0	0
SPE - B	0	2	0	0

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Senior Linda Jolly (20) outmaneuvers a Lock Haven opponent for control Sept. 17. The Bisons fell to Ithaca and Colgate on the road last weekend.

Field Hockey Loses Two

By S.J. FURMAN
Special to The Bucknellian

The women's field hockey team was on the road last weekend against two strong division II teams, Ithaca and Colgate. The Bisons fell to Ithaca, 7-1, and were defeated by Colgate, 1-0 in overtime.

Ithaca, who boasted a 20-2-1 record in 1980, finished third in the AIAW division II national championships last fall. However, the Bisons came out strong and a goal by Chrissy King '83 10 minutes into the first half cut the Bombers' lead to 2-1.

Yet, Ithaca's power prevailed and the Bombers tallied twice more in the half and added three second-half goals—two in the final 3½ minutes—for a final 7-1 score.

On Sunday, Bucknell went against undefeated Colgate in a game that proved to be a turnaround for Coach Martha Ludwig's team. With the score notted 0-0 at the end of regulation play, the teams entered a seven minute overtime period.

The Red Raiders quickly settled matters by notching a contested goal apparently scored from outside the 16-yard circle. Including overtime, both teams had 12 shots on goal and 10 corners.

Ludwig was "pleased" with her squad's improved effort against Colgate. "We played the way we know how."

The Bison JV was defeated by Ithaca, 3-2, but stopped Colgate, 3-0, on goals by sophomores Pattie Petrou and Linda Ferguson and freshman Sue Hiltabiddle.

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Photo—Tim Hoying

Sweeper Paul Devlin '83 clears the ball upfield in the soccer team's 1-1 tie with West Chester Friday under the lights on the East Field. The Bisons battle Susquehanna tonight at 7 p.m. at home.

Bisons Are Plagued With Scoring Problems in Ties With Rams & Diplomats

• From page 24.

A close look at the Bisons' lineup, however, indicates otherwise. Up front, Steve Goldenring '83, Duncan Lee '83, and Pat Christ '82 alternate at the two wing positions. All three are accomplished players with excellent speed, skills, and more than enough firepower.

At striker, senior Brian Hassinger—who scored Bucknell's lone goal against West Chester—is a seasoned three-year starter with a missile-like right foot and a knack for coming up with the big goal.

Junior Paul Devlin was probably the steadiest performer last week. Time and again, the solid sweeper came up big, stripping opposing players of the ball in crucial defensive situations. Devlin, who has played midfield the last two years, has surprised many observers with his proficiency as a defender.

"Paul really reads the game well," said Reynolds. "He's been doing a fine job, particularly considering he hasn't had much experience playing back there."

Nonetheless, goal-scoring remains the major concern, and in the next few games the soccer team will be looking to "find the net a few more times," Reynolds said.

Tonight, Susquehanna comes to the East Field looking to taint Bucknell's 2-1-2 record in a 7 p.m. showdown. If all indications are correct, however, the frustrated Bisons could make the Crusaders wish they had never taken the journey up Rt. 15. Last season, the Bisons bested Susquehanna, 3-1, on goals by Goldenring, Brotherton and Christ.

The booters travel to Rutgers Saturday and return home for a match with Penn State at 3 p.m. Tuesday on the East Field.

Women's Tennis Ups Record to 3-0

By EILEEN McGINLEY
Special to The Bucknellian

The women's tennis team racked up two more wins on the road last weekend to boost their record to 3-0, after leveling William Smith and Colgate on their own courts.

On Saturday the netters belittled the William Smith squad by sweeping both singles and doubles with only one out of fifteen sets going to their challengers.

Coach Rose Ewan was "delighted with the team's efforts" which ended up in a decisive 7-0 win.

Leading the team with straight set wins in singles were co-captains Patty Koch '83 (6-1, 6-0) and Sarah Kreiger '82 (6-2, 6-3) followed by Laura Kirschstein '84 (4-6, 6-4, 6-0), Valerie Adelson '85 (6-2, 6-0) and Mary Syrokwash '85 (6-0, 6-1).

Doubles sailed to straight set wins also as the team of Sylvia Gross '85-Cindy Appel '83 won 6-3, 6-4 and sophomores Lisa Smails and Ann Wilbur posted a 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

Confident from their overwhelming victory, the Bisons went on to challenge Colgate Sunday. Ewan called Colgate "One of the better teams in the division" and the team's only loss last fall.

The Colgate squad proved to be no real threat to the Bisons' momentum, though, as they fell by the wayside, 6-3.

Krieger, playing the first singles position despite a leg injury, suffered a 6-1, 6-1 defeat, but rallied in a doubles match with teammate Kirschstein for a 6-2, 6-2 win. Other winners were Koch (6-3, 6-3), Kirschstein (6-4, 6-1), Syrokwash (6-0, 6-4), Appel (6-3, 6-2), and the doubles team of Koch-Appel (6-0, 6-1).

Colgate defeated the doubles team of Smails-Wilbur (7-5, 6-3) and Adelson in singles, (2-6, 6-2, 6-3).

"The girls did a super job," commented Ewan.

The team will face Catholic University at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Field House courts.

Photo—Tom Scott

Sarah Krieger '83 volleys at the net in a recent women's tennis practice. The Bisons thrashed William Smith and Colgate over the weekend to remain undefeated.

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The Herd Destroys Rochester by 27-0

By BOB DAVIS
Sports Writer

The Bison football team raised its record to 2-1 Saturday with a 27-0 cake walk over Rochester before 3,400 drowsy fans at Memorial Stadium.

One would expect spirits to be high following such a decisive victory—one in which the outcome was never in doubt—but scores can be deceiving.

"We made a tremendous amount of mental errors. Mentally and emotionally we weren't ready to play football", said Head Coach Bob Curtis, following the non-contest. Curtis added that he "expects a certain number of 'down' Saturdays in a season—it's an attitude that permeates our campus", but stressed the importance of the emotional factor. "Mental toughness is the key—not physical ability. I think more of motivation than I do of X's and O's."

Another sobering event was the loss of senior co-captain Ken Jenkins to a knee injury late in the first quarter. The blow occurred with the Herd facing a fourth-and-seven on the Rochester 44. Quarterback Al Locey '83, lined up in an apparent punt formation, opted instead for a swing pass to Jenkins. The play went for 38 yards to the Rochester six and set up the second Bison touchdown, but cost the Herd their big-play man.

Curtis noted, "when Ken is hit he throws his body forward for extra yardage, and this time he twisted it (the knee) good on the extra effort." Curtis does not expect Jenkins to play Saturday against Davidson, and "maybe not for two or three weeks."

Curtis also commented that the loss may have contributed to the Bisons' sub-par performance. "If Jenkins had stayed in, we could have disguised our mistakes and maybe put some emotion back into our play."

The Herd put its first points on the board at 4:56 of the first quarter when Jenkins slashed seven yards through the middle of the Yellowjacket defense for a touchdown, capping an eight-play drive that started on the Bison 35-yard line. Freshman Al Yuknus added the extra point for a 7-0 Bucknell lead.

Two plays after the injury to Jenkins, the Bisons struck again. This time it was Steve Zenda '83 following the blocking of juniors Marshall Hall, Craig Stinson and Dave Marren into the Yellowjacket end-zone for the score. A booming conversion by Yuknus made the score 14-0.

The Bisons added three points when Yuknus connected on a 29-yard field goal for 17-0 Bison advantage, 33 seconds into the fourth quarter. The score had been set up by a slick 37-yard punt return by Ed Hughes '83 to the Rochester 21.

The final two Bison scores came with senior Joe Donato at the helm. Yuknus padded the margin by three points with a 33-yard field goal at 6:50 and then Donato found split end Jeff Casten '83 alone for six at 10:28, capping a five-play, 56-yard drive. Yuknus' conversion rounded out the day's scoring.

Donato turned in a good performance, in a relief role, hitting three of four passes for 69 yards and one touchdown. Zenda rushed for 87 yards and one touchdown on 18 carries. Defensively, linebacker Mark Bukovec '84 recorded 12 tackles and defensive Ed Zack '82 contributed seven, including two quarterback sacks.

The Herd will be back in Memorial Stadium Saturday to face Davidson at 1:30 p.m. in a Parents' Weekend clash. The Wildcats return 11 starters from 1980's 5-5 squad, which toppled the Bisons 21-13 in Davidson, N.C. Curtis noted that the Wildcats "have lots of experience on their offensive backfield and in their receivers, and have a more consistent offensive line than last year."

Photo—Tim Hoying

Halfback Steve Zenda '83 races toward some of his game-high 87 rushing yards Saturday. Zenda scored one of three Bison touchdowns in the win.

Soccer Ties West Chester And F&M

Bisons Dominate But Draw 1-1, 0-0 in Homestand

By GEOFF GERSHENSON
Sports Writer

The soccer team ended a two-game homestand Tuesday after two strikingly similar performances. In both games, Bucknell decidedly dominated overall play. In both games, the Bisons displayed clever passing, intricate ball skills, and aggressive defensive play.

And yet, Bucknell could only manage a 1-1 tie with West Chester last Friday and a 0-0 draw with Franklin and Marshall Tuesday. As Coach Craig Reynolds aptly put it after the second tie, "This is a recording."

A quick look at the statistics bear out Bucknell's dominance. Bison goalkeeper Paul Green '83 was forced to make but 13 saves for the two games, while opponents' goaltenders had to save 35 Bison attempts. Shots are just as telling: Bucknell 64, opponents 22; corner kicks: 21 to 4, in favor of Bucknell.

The conclusion: Reynolds' squad is doing everything but putting the ball in the net. In circumstances such as these, the reasoning often is that the booters simply lack the crucial intangible necessary to win—the ability to "finish" plays and score.

See page 23.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Freshman Bob Rhein leaps to attempt a head shot against West Chester Friday night. The Bisons tied the Golden Rams, 1-1, and then deadlocked F&M, 0-0, Tuesday.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, October 8, 1981

IFC Meets to Discuss Party Plans

Mid-Week Drinking is the 'Whole Issue'

The recent motion by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl to limit weekday fraternity parties was presented to the Interfraternity Council by Kresl himself at a meeting of the IFC Tuesday.

At the request of IFC President Bill Lightfoot '82, Kresl restated the motion he proposed at the September faculty meeting, which suggested the curtailment of organized drinking events held in living units on campus during the academic work week. Kresl added that other faculty members share his concern about the social atmosphere at the University and its effects upon students' scholastic standings.

Kresl said the "mid-week drinking is the whole issue," and he is not concerned about individuals drinking on weekends. He also compared fraternities to bars, saying that the only difference between the two is that at fraternities there are "19-year-old bartenders."

Associate Professor of English John Murphy later clarified the faculty viewpoint. "We (the faculty) hear the whispers of Bucknell's reputation as a 'party school' and can't accept the possible shadow placed upon our

See page 2.

Photo—Tim Hoying

VICTORY CHEER—Linda Fillingham '83 raises her hands in triumph standing atop a pyramid of cheerleaders celebrating the Bisons' 23-3 win over Davidson Saturday. **See page 16.**

The Pretenders Tour Cancelled

Drummer Breaks Hand; BU Concert May be Rescheduled

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

The Pretenders have cancelled a performanced scheduled for Nov. 6 in Davis Gymnasium as well as their entire rock tour for the next three months because of a hand injury sustained by the group's drummer, Martin Chambers.

Bucknell Concert Committee Chairman Jay Montfort '82 said plans are underway to book the group for a concert Feb. 5, but he said it will be a "risky situation."

Montfort said he did not know if another show could be booked to replace that which would have been performed by The Pretenders this semester. This would render Saturday's performance by Jorma Kaukonen the only BCC-sponsored concert of the semester. Kaukonen is scheduled to give two solo acoustic guitar shows in the University Theater in Coleman Hall.

Chambers broke his hand while on tour, leaving him unable to perform with the group. Montfort said he learned of the injury Friday, but said it was not confirmed until Monday. Although the Pretenders originally cancelled only two weeks of their tour — which would have allowed them to perform here — they later cancelled the entire tour when learning the extent of the damage to Chambers' hand.

Tickets for the concert were to have gone on sale Oct. 12. Montfort said he hopes to announce soon whether the group will be able to perform here at a later date.

The Pretenders will resume their tour from Jan. 7 to Feb. 7. This would require any rescheduling of the group to be made during the first week of classes next quarter.

The BCC has requested the concert be rescheduled for Feb. 5, but Montfort said "everything is up in the air now."

ABS Makes More Funds Available

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

Additional appropriations of $1,873.70 were approved by the Association of Bucknell Students Appropriations Committee Tuesday, according to ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82.

Funds were distributed among seven groups following discussion by members of the committee. Five of the groups receiving appropriations have never been funded by the ABS before, Brody said.

The following new groups received appropriations: The Ornothology Club, $221.00; Seventh St. House, $115.00; The Astronomy Club, $103.70; The Afro-American Studies Club — Affiliated with Edward's House, $280.00, and The Racquetball Club, $124.00.

Additional funds amounting to $100.00 were granted to the Panhellenic Council, and the Bucknell Politics Club received $930.00.

The Committee also made a consensus decision concerning groups over-running their budgets. A letter will be sent to the advisor and student leader of the 19 groups who overspent their

See page 3.

Plans For Arts Center Will be Discussed by Committee

By LISA CERUTI
Staff Writer

The University will receive the first of 18 annual payments from the estate of the late Claire Weis "before the first of the year," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Weis' will specifies that the funds willed to the University are to be used for the design, construction and maintenance of a "performing arts center to serve central Pennsylvania," according to Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees, a member of the Building Committee which was newly appointed by University President Dennis O'Brien.

The University will receive seven percent of a trust fund which includes the residue of Weis' estate and a marital deduction trust from her late husband's estate, according to Zeller. He said it is expected that each of the 18 annual payments will be at least $350,000.00.

Zeller said the function of the Building Committee is "to analyze the needs of the University and the community and to make certain that the structure is appropriate to those needs."

The committee is soliciting information from members of the University faculty and administration in an effort to determine what features are to be included in the arts center, Rees said. According to Rees, the building is intended to provide facilities for musical, dance and perhaps theatrical performances, however, the extent to which it can serve all of these needs will probably be limited for technical structural reasons.

Professor of Psychology and member of the committee Douglas Candland said the planning of the center will pose some major problems since theatres are not the same as concert halls.

Rees said there are problems associated with trying to make the building multi-purpose since concerts, drama and dance all require different types of stages.

Candland said the committee is concerned with what features the students feel are necessary to include in the center and wants to hear from those who have suggestions.

Committee member Janet

See page 2.

Photo—Erica Johnson

PARENTS WEEKEND RECEPTION—Freshmen and their parents enjoy donuts and coffee in front of Roberts Hall Saturday morning.

THEY'RE BACK!

FRI., OCT. 9

THE PBT BAND

9:30 P.M.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Kresl's Motion is Discussed at Interfraternity Council Meeting

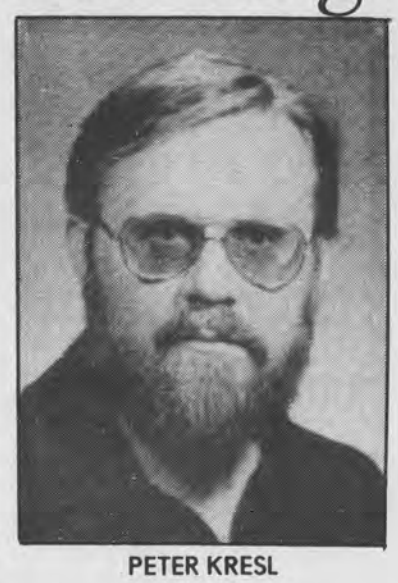
• From page 1.

academic reputation. It's not in the interest of the faculty that these concerns are voiced. We feel it is the students who will suffer and we would hope for them to recognize the problem and work for its demise," he said.

IFC member reaction to Kresl's statements and other faculty and administrator comments centered upon the previous lack of communication between the faculty and the IFC, despite efforts by the council to encourage reaction. Discussion also focused on the role of fraternities in problems caused by drinking on campus.

One council member cited the case of individuals in his fraternity who were forced to leave school despite efforts of the brotherhood to help members overcome problems caused by indulgent drinking.

The "Ad-Hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion" which has been established to investigate problems of drinking on campus also met Tuesday, and reportedly decided to focus its attention on fraternity rush and drinking in living units on campus. Lightfoot, who is a member of the committee, reported these developments at the meeting and opened the floor for comments. Members responded by questioning the term "living unit" which was explained to refer to fraternity houses and dormitories.



PETER KRESL

Committee to Plan Arts Center

• From page 1.

Weis, who is the daughter-in-law of Claire Weis, said "The arts center should serve the community because there's nothing else in the area that provides for what this structure is intended to do. When people talk about Bucknell, they'll realize what an outstanding facility we have."

Zeller said the committee is "not yet at the stage of selecting an architect," but hopes to do so "within the next six months." According to Zeller, approximately 30 architects have contacted the university to express an interest in the project.

Although the committee has not reached any conclusions about the architectural design of the building, Zeller said "the assumption is that it will fit into its surroundings."

The site will be selected after the architect is retained, according to Candland.

The committee is planning trips to other colleges and universities to view performing arts facilities that provide services similar to those which the University's center is intended to provide.

According to Rees, professional advice in the planning and design of the building will be sought eventually. Head of the Architectural division of the National Endowment for the Arts Michael Pittas of Washington, D.C. has offered "to help in any way he can," Rees said.

Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill is the fifth member of the committee in addition to Zeller, Rees, Candland and Weis. Professor of English and Director of the University Theater Harvey Powers, Director of Student Activities James Hammerlee and Director of the Physical Plant John Bell serve as consultants, Zeller said.

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The fiberglass cow stolen from Bechtel's restaurant will be returned following repairs.

Fiberglass Cow Recovered by Lewisburg Police Monday

Anonymous Call Directs Police to Art Barn

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

The fiberglass cow which was stolen from the roof of Bechtel's restaurant, N. Derr Dr., Lewisburg sometime during the evening of Sept. 25, was recovered at 2:30 a.m. Monday, according to a Lewisburg police dispatcher.

Lewisburg Police received an anonymous telephone call Monday night directing them to the area near the University Art Barn, located near West Field, she said.

No suspects have been arrested and the investigation to determine who stole the cow is continuing, the dispatcher said.

University officials speculated the cow—weighing over 100 pounds—may have been stored in a Bucknell West mod for several days before occupants moved the cow to the barn.

No University students have been accused of committing the crime.

The cow sustained "some damage to the ear," according to spokeswoman for Bechtel's, who explained the cow was found "covered up" outside the barn.

She said the damage will be repaired. Following repairs the cow will be reinstalled on the roof of the restaurant, where it has become a local "landmark," according to Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter.

Faculty Debates a Merit System Plan

Debate continued on the University's policy for merit salary pay increases at the faculty's monthly meeting Monday, with no final recommendations made or resolutions arrived at.

A motion by Professor of English William Holzberger to abolish the merit system entirely was defeated by the faculty. Holzberger, in explanation of his motion, said it is "illusory" that people can be evaluated by merit, and that the merit system is "divisive, demoralizing and arbitrary."

Holzberger said the University's policy for merit salary pay increases is "conducive only in the long run to cronyism."

Asked if his support of the abolishment of the merit system indicated that he also supported equal pay for all faculty, Holzberger said "the percentage of inequity would be smaller if each of us were paid alike."

Head and Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler moved a plan supporting a merit system, which was not accepted by the faculty at the meeting. Peeler said "if we fail to provide these natural incentives, people won't do their best work."

He described the issue of merit salary pay increases as a "moral issue," adding that it "may be self destructive to have a moral solution," however.

The entire matter of merit pay increases was sent to committee by a vote of the faculty.

ABS Funds New Groups

• From page 1.

budgets last year stating that any group incurring a deficit for two consecutive years will not be funded the following year.

Brody said the 19 groups will be allowed to request funds for 1982-83 at the April Appropriations Committee meeting, but if their budget for 1981-82 shows a deficit as of July 31, 1982, funds will not be granted for 1982-83.

ABS appropriations are made during the spring, but approximately 10 percent of the total budget is set aside to be allocated the following year. This procedure insures funds are available for the forming of new groups or for groups requesting additional funds.

Dr. Louis Rader speaks Tuesday in the UC Forum in the first of four lectures concerning "Professional Ethics."

Rader Opens Ethics Series

A new series of lectures, Ethics and Professional Responsibility, began Tuesday with a speech by Louis Rader Ph.D., entitled "Idealogy and Ethics in Management."

The Ethics Lecture Series was designed to consider the impact professional work has on the community. "Professional life, by its very character, is of ethical import. These lectures are a means of considering openly and deliberately the meaning and the burden of that import," said Professor of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm.

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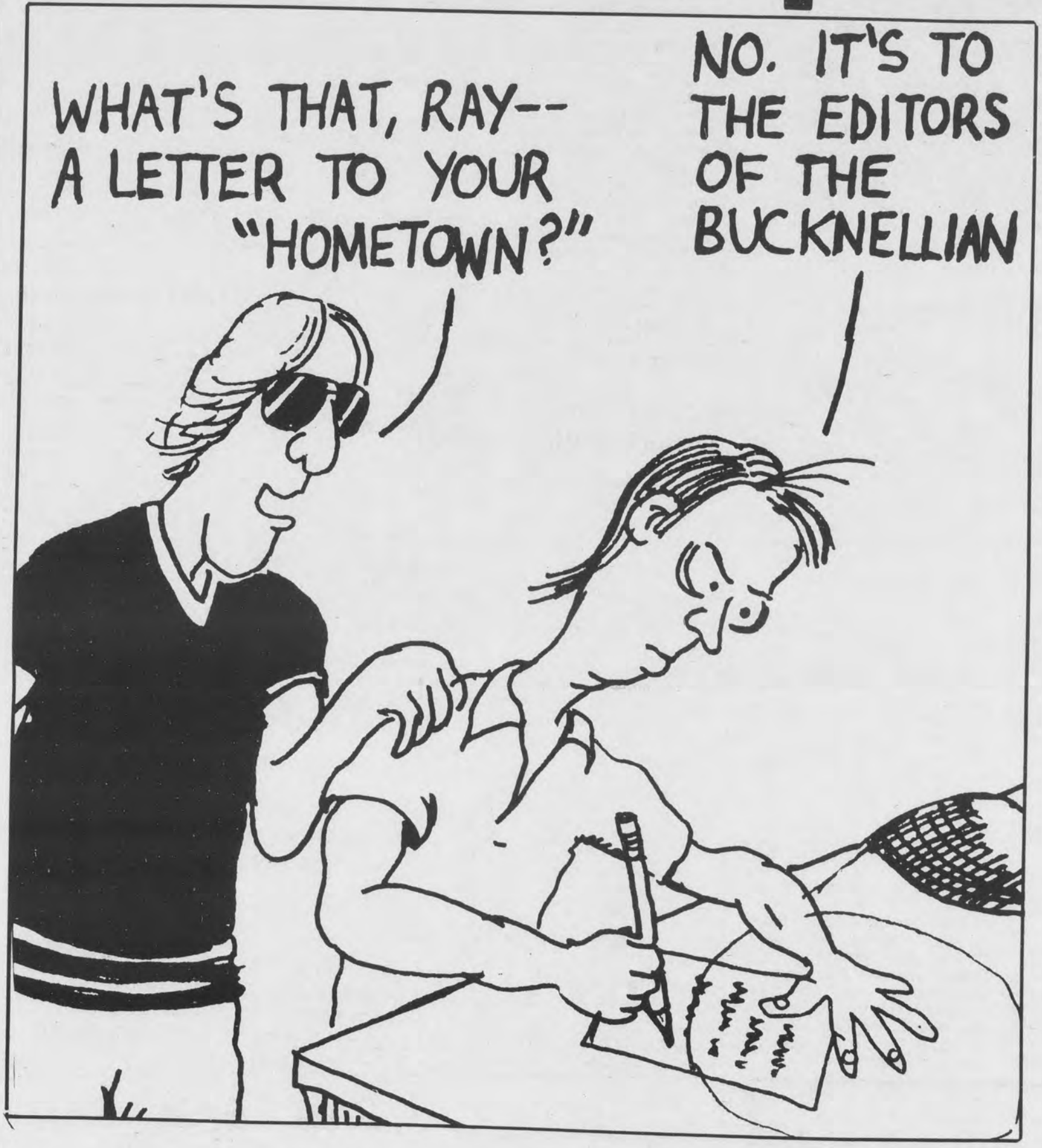

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The Bucknellian

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

New WVBU Power Equipment Faulty

Equipment purchased to boost the power output of WVBU-FM from 20 to 456.8 watts-stereo has proven defective following a test period by the station, according to WVBU Station Manager Gretta Johnson '82.

The station received word on the approval for the power boost Sept. 18 from the Federal Communications Commission, and began a trial run with the new equipment. A faulty transmitter caused the broadcast to overheat and go off the air for short periods of time, Johnson said.

The defective equipment, which will be "repaired in two or three weeks," was sent back to its manufacturers last week, she said.

Following repairs, the equipment will be sent to station engineer Dan Braverman of Radio Systems Inc., Philadelphia, who will reinstall it, allowing the station eventually to boost its power to 456.8 watts.

No Suspects Found in Marts Burglary

The investigation of the burglary of the Treasurer's vault in Marts Hall has yet to produce a suspect, according to Security and Safety Director Jack Dowling.

The theft, which occurred sometime between Sept. 26 and Sept. 28, netted $8,600 and memorabilia of former University President Marts including gold items and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

According to Dowling, prints taken from the vault door are being processed by the Pennsylvania State Police and a report from the Montoursville crime lab is expected within a few days.

The prints won't prove conclusively who the guilty party is, but will make further investigation necessary if the prints belong to someone not employed in the office, according to East Buffalo Township Police Chief Max Gill.

Dowling said the vault's alarm system was operable when tested Sept. 26—which would be as recently as two days before the burglary. Physical Plant Director John Bell said the alarm system is checked by his staff on a routine basis.

The stolen $8,600 funded student check-cashing services and was used to cover small University bills. Treasurer Robert Shimer said the money was insured by Dawson and Spotts Insurance Agents of Milton. The claim has not been processed yet.

Dowling said he could not elaborate on other evidence that has been gathered.

Students to Explore Potential Careers

An opportunity for students to explore potential careers will be offered during this year's Career Development Week beginning Monday.

The open house, which will be held in Davis Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, is "the most convenient way students can come to grips with career objectives," according to Director of Career Services Raymond Irwin.

Monday's open house will be a Career Center for occupational counseling with 25 University parents speaking about their professions.

Tuesday's program will feature a Graduate Center with 57 representatives from graduate and professional schools meeting to speak with students about graduate work.

More than 60 representatives from Business and Industry will attend Wednesday's Career Center to discuss a wide range of occupations.

"In the past the program has been popular, with 1200 to 1500 students participating," Irwin said.

ABS Establishes Task Force Groups

In an effort to review different aspects of the University, the ABS Congress established several committees at its weekly meeting Monday. The committees will report to the organization with results of their studies by mid-November.

The feasibility of publishing a computerized course guide will be among the issues studied, and has been given a top priority for research.

Also high on the agenda is a plan to rewrite the ABS Constitution. The present constitution was re-drafted in 1976, but "a lot of the information is outdated and needs revision," according to ABS Vice-President Missy Campbell '82.

A committee will begin work on a revised constitution immediately and will submit its work to the students Nov. 18. The general election for the ABS Steering Committee will also be held that day.

Task forces have also formed to study viable social choices; computer terminal shortages; the effect of Reagan's economic policy on financial aid; and the establishment of a Ticketron in the Bookstore so that students can charge tickets to campus events.

$290 is Approved For Bucky's Place

The Committee on Special Programs has approved the request for $290 from the Homecoming Committee, according to Homecoming Chairperson Pam Ecock '82.

The funds, which were approved Monday and will be used for casino equipment at Bucky's Place, Oct. 26, were requested to supplement money already budgeted by the Alumni Relations Committee, according to Ecock.

Bucky's Place will feature blackjack, roulette, and other casino games. Alumni and students will have an opportunity to win prizes and gift certificates donated by local merchants, she said.

Entertainment for the evening will include a performance by the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, a ragtime pianist and a wandering magician.

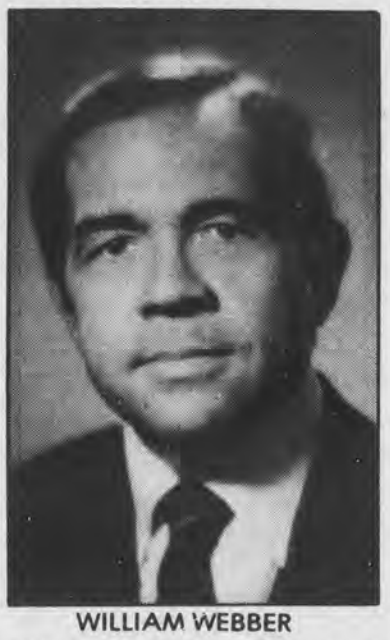
LOCAL

Engine Co. to Set Fire to Shed, Twice

The William Cameron Engine Co. will set fire to a shed on Market Street between Third and Fourth Streets, in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 - 10, according to Assistant Chief Bill Sartwell.

The shed will first be quelled by a 1839 vintage hand pumper, with water supplied by a bucket brigade. The shed will then be set afire again and put out with modern equipment.

Other activities held this week were an open house tour of the fire station for the general public, a parade through Mifflinburg and a question and answer session and public inspection of the Geisinger Medical Center's Life Flight helicopter at the Buffalo Valley Shopping Center.



WILLIAM WEBBER

Webber '50 Elected General Electric VP

William Webber '50 of Lewisburg has been elected a Vice President of General Electric Company, effective today.

Webber, who received a bachelor of science degree in business administration, has also been named Vice President and General Manager of GE's Television Business Division and Chairman of the Board of General Electric Video, Inc.

Correction

In the Oct. 1 **Bucknellian** article "Citizens' Party to be Established Here," the party is incorrectly identified as having received its support from the National Merchant Union. The party's strongest support is actually from the National Machinists Union.

Additionally, the party is called the "Consumers" Party in Pennsylvania—not the Commoner Party as reported. The party will not become an "arm" of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, but will have loose ties with the BPC.

Although BPC member Tom Trimble '82 said the main objective of the party would be Student Unionization, Head and Associate Professor of Political Science John Peeler—who is organizing the party—said this is not true.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian

Thursday, October 8, 1981

Editors

Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

Getting it Together

After a month-long period of animosity, the Interfraternity Council and Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl are finally on speaking terms.

At last month's faculty meeting, Kresl made a motion which was to eliminate fraternity-sponsored parties during the week. During fraternity rush, parties are often held Monday and Wednesday evenings, and Kresl argued this was detrimental to academic life here.

Kresl may be correct, but he presented his argument to the wrong group last month. He complained as a child would to his parents about a sibling. A more effective approach would have been for the two disagreeing groups to discuss their differences without outside arbitration.

After a month's delay, this is the process the groups have now begun.

Kresl took his case directly to the IFC at its meeting Tuesday giving the fraternities first-hand criticism.

That this approach was not taken last month is an error in judgement not worth dwelling upon. What is important is that the process of peaceful deliberation has finally begun.

We hope Kresl, the faculty and the IFC will maintain a meaningful dialogue and resolve their differences peaceably.

We are encouraged by the attendance of faculty and administrators at this week's IFC meeting. In the past, IFC meetings have rarely been attended by people who wish to direct criticism to fraternities.

It is only through this open-mindedness that any progress will be made in the resolution of future problems.

And in this end, we expect the faculty and the IFC will both be ready to offer concessions, rather than maintain hard line stands.

The pistols may still be smoldering from last month's battle, but from the recent turn of events, we may safely say "peace is at hand."

Bob Kallin

Job Madness

The long lines at the Office of Career Services, this past week were reminiscent of depression-era job lines and a destitute populace. Scores of students loitered on the steps of the Carnegie Building — headquarters for the Office — beginning as early as 6:30 a.m. for the chance to win an interview that might someday net a job.

Students waited in line to be assigned a priority number, giving them the privilege to wait in line 12 hours later for the actual sign-ups for on-campus interviews.

The process is lengthy and cumbersome. Job-hungry students here, under the present system at Career Services, have been reduced to the likes of ticket-seeking concert fans — who must "camp out" at ticket offices long before tickets go on sale for popular shows.

As a solution, we suggest computerized priority numbers be issued periodically to replace the method of competition used now.

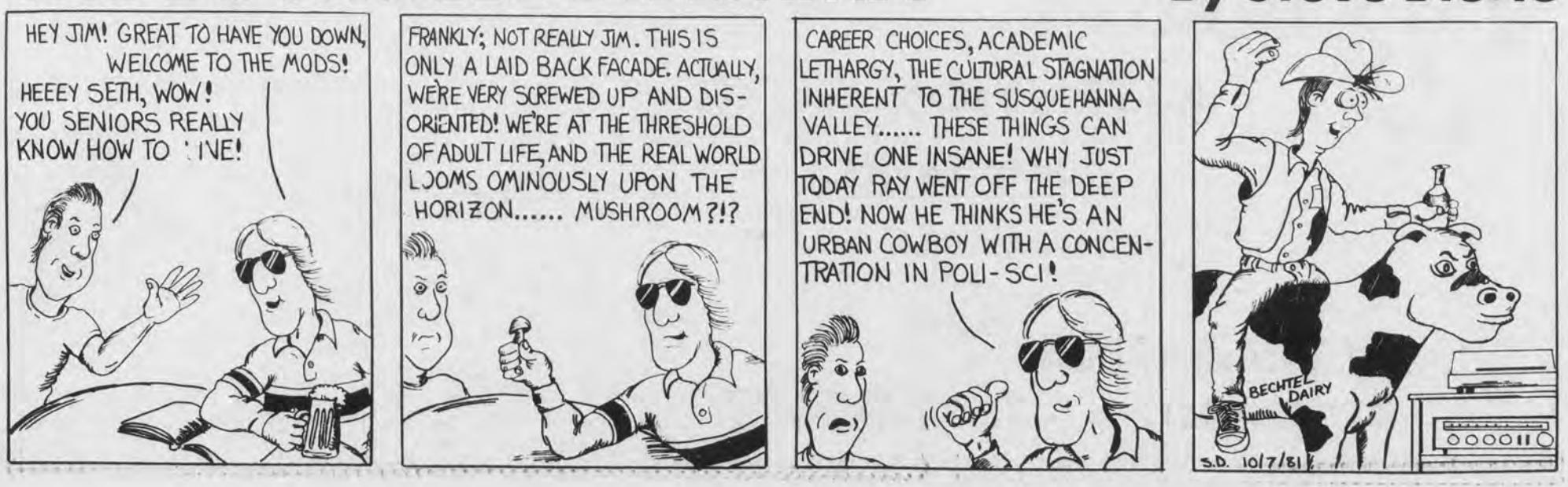
Such a system might not eliminate all the agony, but it certainly would help make the process less confusing and frustrating.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio



LETTERS

'Critical Thinking' of the BPC

To the Editors;

We fail to understand how the BPC can lay claim to promoting "critical thinking" and an open mind and then call for revoking the charter of an organization that does not necessarily conform to their personal intellectual ideals.

The BPC is telling us we are free human beings entitled to our own opinions and choices but we cannot choose ROTC because the BPC does not like ROTC.

Obviously ROTC has not felt threatened by the BPC—they have not asked that the BPC be removed from campus.

If the BPC must exist, why can't they follow their stated ideals and allow Bucknell students the free choice of which organizations to join? What is "inconsistent" with a liberal college offering a wide variety of activities to its students? Rather than legitimizing ROTC's "inconsistent values" by allowing it to remain on campus, Bucknell promotes the BPC's necessary "critical thinking" by allowing its students the choice. No one is forced to join ROTC and the BPC should not seek to deny students an easy opportunity to join if they choose.

John Phillips '83
Doug Stewart '83
Oct. 6, 1981

Liberal Views And The BPC

To the Editors;

I read your article on the BPC's efforts to banish ROTC from campus with some concern. BPC's statement that ROTC's "values are inconsistent with those a student should learn here" was downright chilling. Since when does the university seek to inculcate values?

I understand that the BPC does not like ROTC, but aren't they betraying the liberal aims of a university by attempting to silence one element? Doesn't a liberal education teach tolerance of diverse points of view? Furthermore, in this era of the voluteer military, I think it's great that Bucknell makes a contribution. We may not like the necessity for a military force but as conscientious citizens, we ought not to stand in the path of those who want to support it.

Anne Murcek '73
Oct. 6, 1981

Memories of an Older Bison

To the Editors;

The campaign of Victor Knox '82 to rebooth the Bison stirs old memories. When I first came to Bucknell sometime after the Spanish-American War, the University Center was not quite done and the Bison was housed in the old low white frame building on the alley behind Vedder Hall (then of course known as New Dorm).

The place had its own sort of tacky charm, and when it was finally closed in favor of the purple monster, many students were pretty upset. My old friend David Weinberger (who once wrote for these pages; some of the staff may recall the letter that someone's mother wrote claiming that David was "totally depraved") refused to refer to the new place as "the Bison," on the grounds that it really wasn't the Bison, but an imposter.

Richard Brockhaus
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy
Oct. 6, 1981

Some Substantive And Semantic Corrections About BPC Politics

To the Editors:

I find it necessary to correct four serious errors in the article on the proposed establishment of a branch of the Citizens Party in the local area. Perhaps these errors are the result of the reporter having been unable to read her notes. First, the Pennsylvania affiliate of the Citizens Party is the Consumer Party, not the Commoner Party. All of our members, indeed, including Mr. Commoner, are noble.

Second, and more important, the local branch will not become an "arm" of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus. The Caucus is an umbrella organization which brings together people with a wide range of interests and organizational affiliations. The Caucus as such knows about, but is not sponsoring, the establishment of the Citizens Party.

Third, it is absolutely untrue that the "main objective" of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus is "Student Unionization." It is untrue because: it is not clear what Student Unionization is; and it is not clear as yet what the main objectives of the BPC are.

Fourth, the strongest support within organized labor for the Citizens Party has come from the Machinists, not the Merchants.

Finally, let me offer a subtler critique. One of the main points of both the BPC and the Citizens Party is the need for democratization, for breaking down hierarchical ways of thinking. To convey the impression that the local Citizens Party is under my leadership, or that Steve Stamos began the BPC, are oversimplifications and distortions.

John Peeler
Head and Assoc. Prof.
of Political Science
Oct. 6, 1981

Rothenberg Offers His Praise For The Freedom of Choice

To the Editors::

I have just read Karl Patten's statement (as quoted in the Sept. 24 Bucknellian) that the Progressive Caucus is "for choice." Said Patten, "Democracy can only work when people are free to choose."

I am somewhat surprised, but pleased, that Patten and the Caucus have seen the light and now support the notion of individual liberty for which I argued vehemently during my years at Bucknell. I am glad my efforts have not been in vain.

I expect that Patten and his fellow-travellers will now apply their new-found philosophy of free choice consistently, to include opposition to federeal funds for abortion, the graduated income tax, busing, and affirmative action quotas.

Logically, they will now support the voucher system for education, an end to restrictions on campaign contributions, and the elimination of the minimum wage. And since we all now seem to be in agreement that being Free to Choose (see Milton Friedman) is desirable, I would suggest that the Caucus need not protest against the Abortion Control Act, since (as described in The Bucknellian) it does not deny choice, but rather maximizes choice, by making information available to those seeking abortions.

Stuart Rothenberg
Takoma Park, Md.
October 6, 1981

Aim of BPC Questioned

To the Editors;

After reading the article by Mark Demarest, "Caucus Requests Discussion on ROTC," it became clear to me that the true aim of the Caucus is not to "discuss ROTC," but to remove ROTC from Bucknell.

According to the article, Mr. Schutz blames ROTC for not providing "critical thinking" and for entertaining values "inconsistent with the values a student should learn here." I would ask Mr. Schutz what gives him the right to decide for us that economics teaches critical thinking and the military does not? As for the values of the military being opposed to the values of Bucknell or Bucknellians, I would strongly disagree.

The values of duty and honor, country and self sacrifice may sound like empty platitudes to Mr. Schutz and the BPC, but I submit that these values are in tune with at least a minority of Bucknell Students—and protection of minority rights is one value I'm sure Mr. Schutz and the BPC would be quick to embrace.

I resent the sneaky way the BPC has tried to go behind the students backs to faculty on the question of ROTC, avoiding, of course, the student body which has little use for their brand of cafe-radicalism.

Remi Johnson '83
Oct. 6, 1981

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THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

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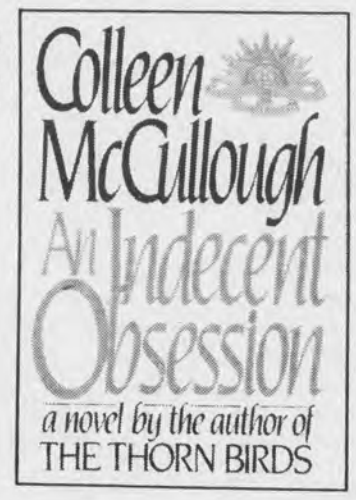

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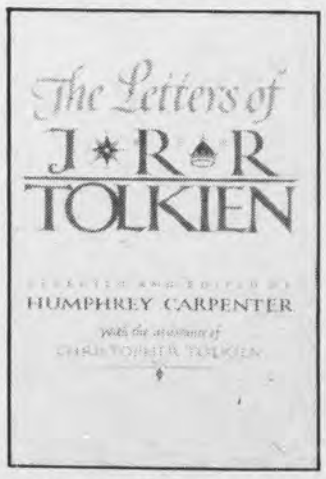

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ENTERTAINMENT

Art Gallery Exhibits Works of Art Dept.

The University Center Art Gallery will open a new exhibit featuring the work of members of the University Art Department.

The presentation will include the work of Asst. Professor of Art Joan Curran, Head and Professor of the Art Department Neil Anderson and Lecturer in Art John McCluskey. Curran will display two or three life-size figure drawings in pencil, Anderson will show six-by-four foot paintings of natural terrain and McCluskey will display two works.

The exhibition will begin Monday with a reception open to the public in the gallery from 6 to 8 p.m.

Assistant Professor of Art Joan Curran's graphite drawing, "Diane Stiglich."

KaukonenPerforms 2 Shows Saturday

Jorma Kaukonen, former member of **Hot Tuna** and **Jefferson Airplane**, will perform in Coleman Theater at 7:00 and 10:30 Saturday night.

Kaukonen, who will present an acoustic performance, is a "knowledgeable musician" so his show will contain a wide repertoire according to Frank McGary '82, a member of the Bucknell Concert Committee. Kaukonen stated in his contract that he did not want a "curfew" on the concert.

Although the late show is almost sold out, tickets are still available for the early performance.

The Huntingdon Trio of (left to right) Diane Gold, Rheta Smith and Lloyd Smith.

Huntingdon Trio, an Affiliate Ensemble of Music Department, to Perform Sunday

The Huntingdon Trio will present a concert, open to the public at 7 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Lit. Aud. The Trio, an affiliate ensemble of the University, consists of Diane Gold, lecturer in music, flute and piano, Rheta Smith, oboe and piano, and Lloyd Smith, cello.

The program of music will include Haydn, Saint-Saens, Vivian Fine, and Bohuslav Martinu. In addition, soprano guest artist, Martha Hill, will sing **Three love songs from the Bengali** by Winifred Hyson.

The ensemble's past season included performances at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the Lincoln Center Library in New York, the Philadelphia Art Alliance and also at Haverford, Juniata, and Gettysburg Colleges.

CONCERTS

Oct. 8, **E.L.O.** Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 8, **Journey**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 9, **Plasmatics**, Paramount Theater, N.Y.C.
Oct. 10, **Jorma Kaukonen**, Bucknell University Theater, Lewisburg, Pa.
Oct. 10, **Journey and Loverboy**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 10, **Alice Cooper**, Capital Theater, N.J.
Oct. 11, **Triumph**, Civic Auditorium, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Oct. 11, **Jorma Kaukonen**, The Ritz, N.Y.C.
Oct. 16, **Molly Hatchet**, Fountain Casino, N.J.
Oct. 18, **Foreigner**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 21, **Dan Fogelberg**, The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 21, **Devo**, Capital Theater, N.J.
Oct. 23, **Foreigner**, Nassau Colesium, Uniondale, L.I.
Oct. 30, **Marty Balin**, The Ripley, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **King Crimson**, The Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **Foreigner**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 30-31, **Devo**, Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.C.
Nov. 7, **Devo**, The Barn, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 9-10, **Rolling Stones**, The Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

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'Spiritwood', Singer Perform Tonight For Audubon Benefit

By CINDY WARMAN
Entertainment Editor

Spiritwood and Barbara Singer with Joe DeChristopher will perform blues, jazz, folk and original music to benefit two projects of the Seven Mountains Chapter of the National Audubon Society at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center Forum.

The concert is a benefit for the local Bluebird Trail Project and Pennsylvania's Operation Osprey. President of the Seven Mountains Audubon Society Loanne Snavely said the Bluebird Trail Project is working to increase the local bluebird population, by placing nesting boxes in a manner to satisfy the bluebird's unusual nesting habits.

The number of bluebirds in this area has increased considerably since the start of the project, she said.

Operation Osprey, a larger project involving all of Pennsylvania, is working to rejuvenate the osprey species in Pennsylvania by creating nesting areas. High levels of DDT initially caused the exodus of the birds from the state, she said. The program is co-sponsored by local Audubon chapters and the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Snavely, who has been a reference librarian here for the past six years, heads the University's monthly Audubon meetings. The local group represents a diverse combination of townspeople, farmers and students, she said.

The concert's two groups will each perform for 45 minutes and play together for the finale.

Spiritwood, a local group, consists of Lee MacWhorter and Larry Lawson, who have been playing together for the last six years. MacWhorter plays the piano, guitar and mandolin and Lawson plays the guitar, harmonica, and upright bass. Neither MacWhorter or Lawson are members of the Audubon Society, but because each believes in the projects they are both contributing their talents to the fundraiser.

Singer is not a member of the Audubon Society either but considers the performance a worthwhile contribution. Her music is a combination of traditional and original and focuses on wildlife and the natural world. She plays the guitar and piano. Her last song of the evening will be accompanied by a choreographed dance.

"Spiritwood" members Lee MacWhorter and Larry Lawson will give a benefit concert for the Bluebird Trail Project and Pennsylvania's Operation Osprey at 8 p.m. tonight in the University Center Forum.

THEATER

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Economics Dept. Film Series: **The Reckoning**, Wednesday at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission free.

English Dept. Film Series: **Grand Illusion**, Monday at 7 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Hilltop Film Series: **Page 7 Madness**, Friday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

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'Look Back in Anger' Surpasses Its Potential

By AMY FORTGANG

After last year's relatively disappointing series of plays, it is reassuring to see Cap and Dagger open its 51st season with a production that lives up to the standards we have come to expect from the group.

John Osborne's "Look Back In Anger," directed by Jim Denton of Williamsport, provided the University with an impressive example of a group surpassing its potential.

In every aspect this revolutionary British drama is a difficult one to stage and the temptation to steer away from its complexities is most often sensibly followed. It was therefore understandable if a sense of fearful trepidation crept into the minds of those knowledgeable in contemporary dramatic literature as they entered the University theater to view a student production. They were in for a pleasant surprise.

In the tradition of London's Royal Court Theatre, where the play had its historical opening in 1956, F. Elaine Williams, Designer/technical director for the University Theater, created a set allowing for no curtain. The starkness of all the area around the room in which all the action of the play took place served to emphasize the isolation of the characters from the world outside and from each other.

The only complaint that could be made would concern the spaciousness of the setting, which Osborne described as claustrophobic. Of course, given the size of the theater's stage and of the auditorium itself, a properly constructed set might have both been inappropriately small and too difficult to watch. And, in light of the acting, a cramped set was somewhat unnecessary to illustrate the caged in lives of the five characters.

By far the most moving performance came from Ingrid Wills '83 in her portrayal of the mentally battered but dependent Alison Porter. From her stoic scene to her degrading prostration in the last moments of the play, Wills created a character of depth and realistic human emotion.

Playing opposite her in a role that has vacously been described as a "peevish little boy," "a man seething with a sense of social injustice," and "a symbol of the frustration and isolation of human beings in the modern world," Steve Schroko '82 turned in an exhausting and haunting portrayal of Jimmy Porter. It

REVIEW

was the near-maniacal ravings of this character that earned Osborne's work the catch name "theater of protest."

Although Schroko's performance was highly commendable and deserving of much praise, it was not without flaws. The major one of which was his consistent level of violent temperment. Jimmy is a man who says what he is thinking and his inability to communicate a meaningful level with those he loves has released a volatile willful nature. But somehow the audience did not see any change or development in the fury of his outbursts. Instead of allowing us to glimpse the volcano smoldering just beneath the surface, Schroko set us down in the middle of its eruption. The first act should have been a gradual motion towards explosism that might have made this seemingly outrageous personality more believable.

Schroko is to be applauded on his ability to admit his inability to simulate an English accent. Though occasionally his New York dialect was a bit distracting but a bad imitation of an English one would have been intolerable. It is good to know that some actors can see the limitations and abide by them.

This problem of accent was in general well-handled by the rest of the cast. Those with a knowledge about accents of Great Britain had difficulty accepting that of David Hancock '84 as Welsh, but his performance as the solid and aptly moved Cliff Lewis was human and warm enough to pass over the lapse.

Cynthia Lempert '82 as Helena Charles, the actress friend of Alison, coped admirably with Osborne's virtual ignoring of character development to create a woman who, in most situations, could really be imagined to exist.

The small role of Colonel Redfern was disappointingly acted by William Walters '82, who it seemed was attempting to avoid the obvious Edwardian-Officer stereotypes. This sentiment in itself is a valuable one for any actor, but in this use all we were left with was a rather vague character with no believability.

Like the play itself, this production was far from perfect. Small incongruities, like the use of the easily recognizable New York Times home section as a stand in for the London Sunday Times and the Observer—and annoyances—such as the loud off stage trumpet playing that, although realistic, served mainly to drown out the on-stage dialogue—cropped up during the course of the evening. But on the whole Cap and Dagger has proved itself capable once again of handling serious material with expertise.

Photo—Joe Ruszkiewicz

Steve Schroko '82 portrays Jimmy Porter in Cap and Dagger's presentation of 'Look Back in Anger'.

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A.W.K.—How ya doin'? Friday Breakfast, Stp. EGL

David, Congrats on a great performance. Art

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Soccer Falls in Overtime, Giving Rutgers 4-2 Win

Brotherton, Hassinger, Mullany score

By GEOFF GERSHENSON
Sports Writer

Up, down, and in between is probably the best way to describe the soccer team's week.

In between refers to the postponement of Tuesday afternoon's game with nationally ranked Penn State due to rain. Whether the Bisons were robbed of a chance to shine, or whether they were granted a reprieve against the vaunted Nittany Lions, is a question that won't be answered until later in the season when the game will be rescheduled.

Up and down alludes to the team's decisive 3-0 win over Susquehanna Thursday at home, followed by a 4-2 overtime loss at Rutgers Saturday.

Susquehanna was unable to keep up with the Bisons as the booters effectively broke down the Crusader attack, creating excellent scoring opportunities, and efficiently converted those opportunities into goals.

All three goals were good ones — a quick turn and volley by senior Brian Hassinger into the upper right corner, a Mark Brotherton '83 flick over an onrushing Susquehanna goalkeeper, and a Peter Mullany '84 score after receiving a pass from junior Steve Goldenring.

Defensively, Bucknell's past problems have been caused primarily by the midfield's over eagerness to push forward.

"Our midfield has shown a tendency to want to come up and attack a little too much," said Coach Craig Reynolds. "This can be dangerous because it leaves a large gap for the defenders to fill."

Against Susquehanna, however, the halfbacks showed greater balance, allowing the defense to engage in what they do best: executing hardnosed, man-to-man coverage.

Against highly-touted Rutgers, the Bisons seemed to play two completely different games — first dominating play for more than a half, then giving up four goals in the last 40 minutes.

"We played the first three quarters of the game very well. We were in complete control — we made intelligent runs, penetrated effectively, and never really let Rutgers come close to scoring," Reynolds said.

Reynolds continued, "But after our first goal (a Hassinger penalty kick), we seemed to lose our rhythm. The momentum of the game switched very quickly. We started playing sloppily, allowed them to beat us one-on-one, and gave them a couple of goals."

The Bisons' next game will be on Pitt's astroturf field, where the Bisons will try to spoil the Panthers' 6-0 record.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Freshman kicker Al Yuknus follows through on his University-record 52-yard field goal Saturday. Yuknus connected on three field goals in the game, another record.

Bisons Crush Davidson; Win 23-3 For 3-1 Mark

•From page 16.

52-yard boomer with 1:55 to play — setting University records for both distance and most field goals in one game.

A fine individual performance was turned in by sophomore noseguard Craig Coleman, who contributed 10 tackles — including three sacks — and eight assists to the winning effort.

"The key ingredient in a '50' defense is the ability of the noseguard to dominate the opposing center. We can't block him (Coleman) in practice, and they certainly couldn't do it Saturday," Curtis said.

This week the Herd travels to Easton to face rival Lafayette. The Leopards return 13 starters from the 1980 squad that bowed to the Bisons, 14-0.

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TKE-A	2	2	2	27
PKP	3	2	0	26
KDR-A	2	4	0	20
SPANGS	2	2	0	19
KRESS 3	1	3	1	12
KS	0	7	0	0

B League

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TRAX 1	3	1	0	27
SAE	2	2	0	18
PLT	2	2	0	18
KDR-2	2	2	0	17
UND TRAX	2	2	0	15
TKE-B	2	2	0	15
KRESS BASEMENT	0	4	0	2

DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	TOTAL
DU-B	4	0	0	34
KRESS 4	3	0	1	31
LCA	3	1	1	28
KRESS 2	2	2	0	18
NU CHI	1	3	0	11
KRESS KICKERS	1	2	0	8
SC	0	3	0	2

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	W	L	T	TOTAL
SAE	2	0	1	21
FIJI	1	1	1	13
DROOGS	1	1	1	13
TRAX 2	1	0	1	13
FUNKADELICS	1	2	0	7
TRAX 3	0	1	1	4
SPE-B	0	4	0	0

SPORTS LINE

Today ECAC Southern Sectional Golf Tournament. BU Golf Course.

Today 3:30 p.m. Women's tennis vs. East Stroudsburg. Field House Courts.

Sat. 11 a.m. Men's cross country vs. Delaware, Lafayette, LaSalle and Columbia. West Field.

Sat. 1 p.m. Rugby club vs. West Chester. West Field.

Tues. 3:30 p.m. Women's tennis vs. Delaware. Field House Courts.

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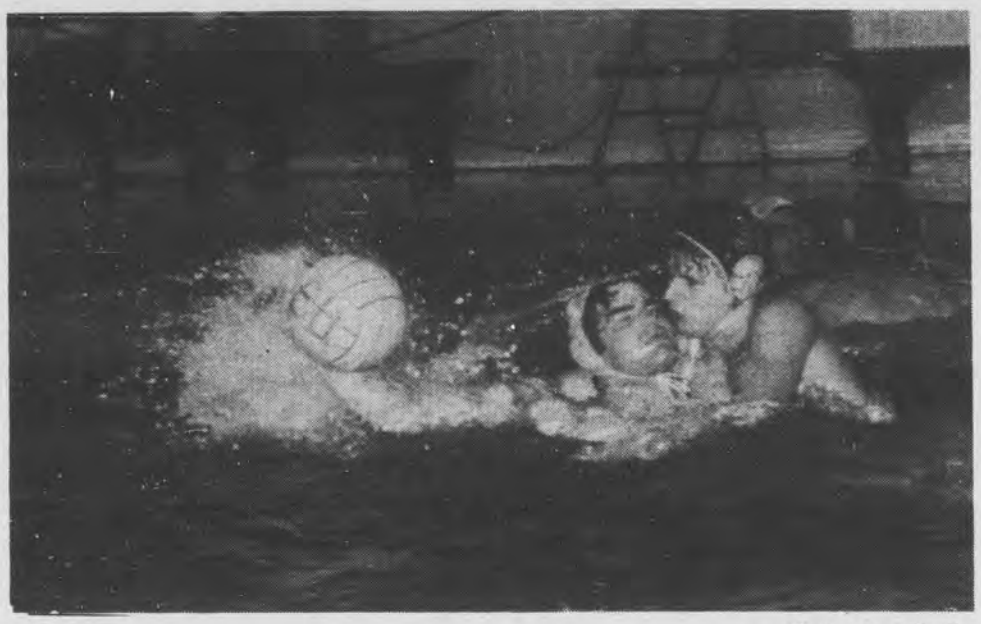
Wed. 4 p.m. Women's soccer club vs. Penn State varsity. West Field.



Photo—Tom Scott

Freshman Dan McCauley (left) fends off a Swiss opponent during the Bisons' 15-8 exhibition-game victory over the Fraunfeld Club team in Freas-Rooke Pool.

Water Polo Team Swamps Visitors in Warm-up For Fordham Tournament

By LAURENCE GURWITCH
Sports Writer

On Tuesday, the water polo team played an exhibition match against the Frauenfeld Club team of Switzerland. The match was never in doubt as the Bisons broke to a 9-1 first quarter lead and cruised to a 15-8 victory.

The Bisons seemed to be loose and relaxed in taking the early lead. Seniors Tom Butler and Dave Inglefield and juniors Jeff Payne and John Simone scored two goals each.

The captain of the Swiss team, Rene Affentranger, had nothing but praise for Bucknell, commenting, "They are very strong athletes, fast swimmers and perfect passers." The main difference between the two teams was "Bucknell's anticipation — they're always in the game, knowing what's going to happen next," Affentranger added.

Bison Coach Dick Russell said, "The match was fun and the addition of international flavor was certainly a welcome change. The match was helpful in preparation for this weekend's tournament at Fordham."

On their American tour, the Swiss water polo squad played the New York Athletic Club, Army, Fordham, and Navy. Affentranger said "all the teams played us well, but the first string corps of Bucknell is probably better than any of them."

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Men's X-C Downs 3 at Belmont Plateau

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Famous for its challenging hills, narrow winding trails and frequently muddy conditions, Belmont Plateau was the site of the men's cross country team's quadrangular meet with Temple, Lehigh and St. Joe's, Saturday.

The 5.1 mile course is straight out of the Van Cortlandt Park (N.Y.) mold—wide open flats for the first and last miles, with a tough wooded section—where the Bisons defeated Rutgers and Manhattan Sept. 19.

At Belmont, races are won on guts and determination rather than raw speed, and it seemed only fitting that the Bisons employed this tactic to dismantle both Lehigh and Temple, 15-50, and frustrated St. Joe's 17-46.

Leading from wire to wire, Bill Reifsnyder '84 paced the leaders through a 4:47 first mile, and had firmly established the lead by the descent of Parachute Hill (1½ miles into the race) with teammates Mark Hulme '83 and Rick Sayre '82 close behind.

Close behind the rest of Bucknell's pack were five or six runners from St. Joe's. Without slighting Temple and Lehigh, the Orange and Blue had anticipated that St. Joe's—on its home course—would be their main competition. Although the Hawks have never defeated Bucknell, Bison Coach Art Gulden cautioned his team that St. Joseph's had been running as well as ever, and that any letdown would be costly.

"You look at their line-up and they've got some pretty talented folks. They've just never put it together against us. Don't let it change," Gulden warned.

Not surprisingly, the Hawks stayed with the Bison pack for the first three miles—until "Shortkill Hill", the most prolific of Belmont's short but steep upgrades.

By the 3½ mile mark, the Orange and Blue held six of the top seven places and shifted into overdrive, leaving most of their competition in their wake.

Reifsnyder outclassed the field and cruised to victory in 25:35, followed by Hulme (second in 26:12), and Sayre (third in 26:16). Rich Angello of St. Joe's captured fourth, but BU took six of the next seven places to ice the meet with harriers Jeff Hines '84 (fifth), Ed Zieglar '85 (sixth), Mike Kelly '82 (seventh), Rich Coffin '82 (eighth), Jerry Jurick '84 (10th) and Steve Bigotto '82 (11th).

The Bisons' next meet, their home debut, is at 11 a.m. Saturday on the West Field against Delaware and LaSalle.

Photo—Dave Folsom
Junior Mark Hulme sets the pace for Bob Murdock '82 (605) and Mike Deckert '84 (607) in the cross country team's Sept. 19 race.

Volleyball Loses Touch; Drops 5 Out of 6 Matches

BY ERIC ANDERS
Sports Writer

Prior to the Towson State Tournament Friday and Saturday, the women's volleyball team owned the best record of any spiker team in Bucknell history. However, their short-lived fantasy came to a quick end as the team lost five of its six matches over the weekend, leaving them with a 7-7 ledger.

The Bisons opened the tournament by losing to James Madison, 15-7, 15-11. Catonsville Community then defeated Bucknell, 15-6, 15-6.

A loss to Lehigh, 8-15, 15-11, 9-15, dropped the team into the consolation pool. But their play didn't improve as the Bisons were beaten by Navy 6-15, 15-11, 15-3. The Bisons finally won a match, downing LaSalle, 15-7, 15-8, but Virginia knocked Bucknell out in the final match, 15-12, 15-9.

"We started off on the wrong foot, and never really got it going," said Katie Hale '83. "After we lost the first few points, it took a while to get our confidence back. The competition was tougher than we've faced so far, but we just played horribly."

Coach Terrie Grieb commented, "We didn't play well at all. Our sets and serves were inconsistent. We just didn't play together."

The only bright spot, according to Grieb, was the play of Janet Rankin '84 who ably substituted for starting freshman Beth Hopper after Hopper injured her ankle.

Ingrid Pessa '85 said the Bisons "lacked confidence" going into the tournament even though they took a 6-2 mark into Friday's opening match.

The spikers hope to regain their winning form when they travel to the Navy tournament this weekend.

All-Blacks Suffer Defeat; Old Gaelics Triumph, 6-4

By DAVID LIONETTE
Special to The Bucknellian

The Bucknell All-Blacks lost a razor-close game to the Carlisle Old Gaelics, 6-4, Saturday.

A strong wind prevailed against the All-Blacks throughout the first period, giving Carlisle an advantage in their kicking game. Despite the repeated Carlisle intrusions into Bucknell territory—with close scoring attempts—the All-Blacks managed to hold the visitors off with solid defense. A try-saving tackle by John Demas '82 kept the halftime score locked at 0-0.

In the second half the All-Blacks immediately began to push the ball toward Carlisle's end zone. Ten minutes into the half, the Bucknell pack gained control of the ball deep in Old Gaelic territory, and a well-executed run by the All-Black backs, resulted in a try by John Baum '83.

Bucknell's missed conversion left the score at 4-0, for most of the second half.

With only eight minutes left on the clock, Carlisle began to work their way up the field and controlled the ball inside the Bisons' 25-yard line. Despite a strong defensive stand by the All-Blacks, Carlisle tied the score at 4-4 with only five minutes to play.

The Old Gaelics took the lead, 6-4, with a conversion that cleared the uprights by only two feet.

Bucknell fought back for the rest of the game, but failed to regain the lead.

The All-Blacks played well as a whole with the defensive play of Jim Kreps '82 and the kicking and running of Shaun Visser '84 the highlights.

The All-Black 'B' team beat Carlisle, 10-7, as Steve Healy '82 scored two tries on sideline runs and Pete Friday '83 added a successful conversion.

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Sports

Netters Hang Tough; up Record to 4-1

By EILEEN McGINLEY
Special to The Bucknellian

The women's tennis team boasted a 3-0 winning streak before faltering Sept. 29th when they suffered a disappointing 5-4 loss to Franklin and Marshall at home. However, the Bisons redeemed themselves with a stunning 9-0 victory Sunday as they swept Catholic off the courts to the cheers of proud parents.

In the loss to F&M, the netters were overcome by a strong Diplomat opposition as four singles players and a doubles team were outplayed. Co-captain Patty Koch '83 dropped straight sets to Mary Haverstick, 6-2, 6-3. Teammate Laura Kirschstein '84 lost to her opponent 4-6, 5-7. Other losers included Valerie Adelson '85 (6-3, 4-6, 4-6), Cindy Appel '83 (6-4, 3-6, 4-6) and the first doubles team of Kreiger - Kirschstein (3-6, 4-6).

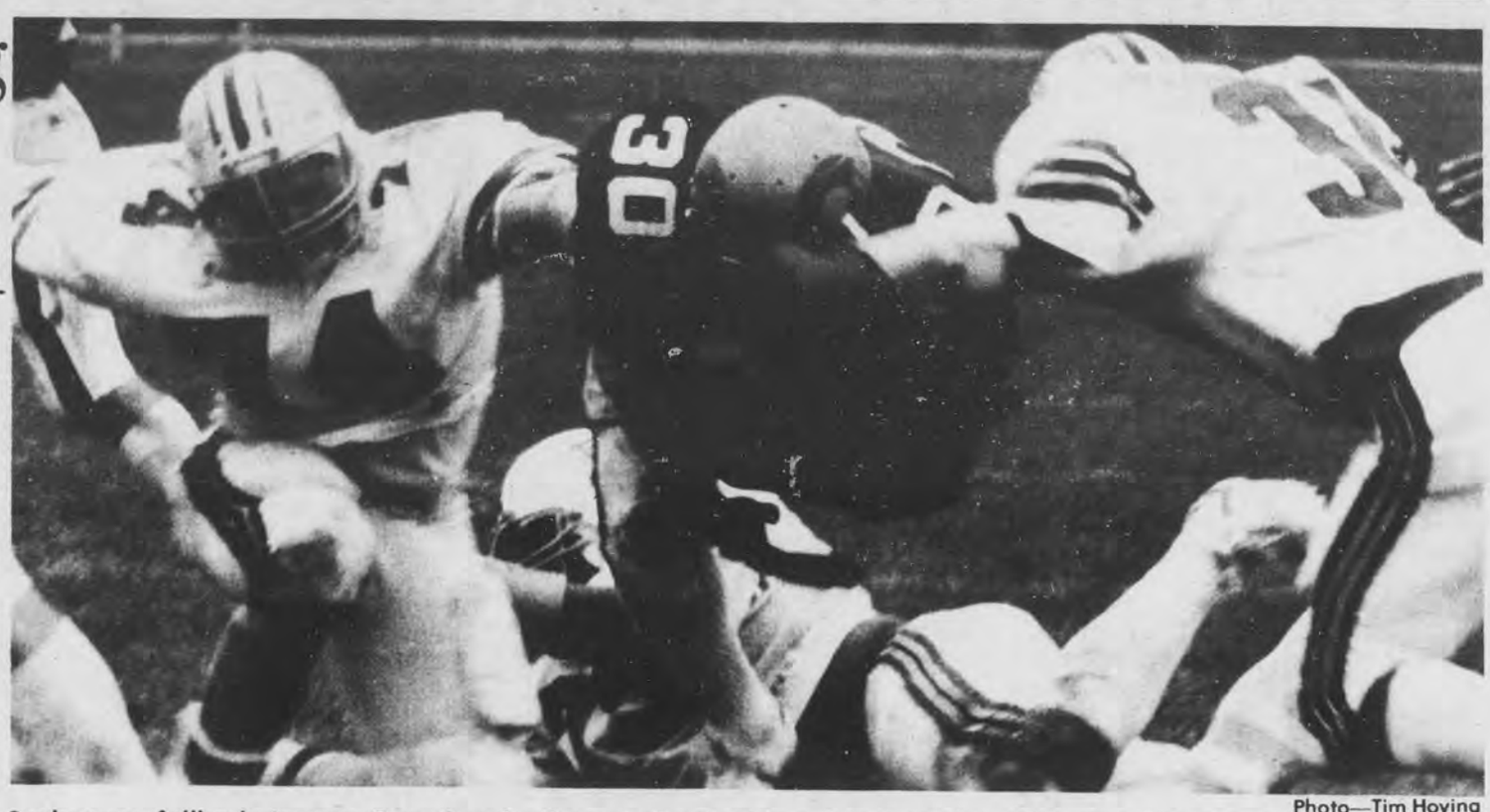
The Bisons were far from being shut out, though, as victories were tallied by freshmen singles players Mary Syrokwash (6-0, 5-7, 7-5) and Sylvia Gross (7-6, 7-6). The second and third doubles teams of Koch-Appel and sophomores Lisa Smails and Ann Wilbur secured 6-2, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-2 victories, respectively.

Sunday's match was more indicative of the team's skills as the entire line-up racked up consecutive two-set victories.

Co-captains Krieger and Koch defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-1, respectively. Adelson (6-4, 6-3), Syrokwash (6-1, 6-1), Appel (6-1, 6-4) and Gross (6-0, 6-1) were also winners.

Following suit were the doubles teams of Koch-Appel (6-3, 6-0), Adelson-Syrokwash (6-1, 6-2) and Smails-Wilbur (6-0, 6-0).

The Bisons face East Stroudsburg at 3:30 p.m. today at the Field House courts. Bucknell's match against Bloomsburg — scheduled for Tuesday — was rained out and will be replayed Oct. 20 at home.



Photo—Tim Hoying

Sophomore fullback Jacques Peay breaks through the Davidson line Saturday. With 67 yards, Peay was the leading Bison rusher in their 23-3 win.

Herd Puts Away Davidson

By BOB DAVIS
Sports Writer

The Bison football team used a record-setting field goal by freshman placekicker Al Yuknus and a new-look defense to bury Davidson, 23-3, in Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

The victory boosted the gridders' record to 3-1, and was clearly the team's finest performance of the season. The win takes more significance considering that the Bison offense was operating with a new quarterback at the helm and minus injured halfback Ken Jenkins '82 — who will miss at least two more games with a partial ligament tear in his left knee, suffered against Rochester Sept. 26.

Starting at quarterback for the first time this season, junior Ed Hughes hit 12 of 28 passes for 159 yards, including a 71-yard touchdown strike to halfback Greg Cameron '84.

But the sweetest surprise of all resulted from what Head Coach Bob Curtis described as "the first break in defensive philosophy we've had in six years;" the performance of the 5-3 defensive set up. The format features a noseguard in addition to the normal four down linemen found in the 4-4 alignment previously used by Bucknell.

"I give (defensive) coach (Art) Wilkins tremendous credit," said Curtis. "He saw what they (Davidson) did to us last year (winning 21-13) and felt we could cover more of their strengths with the new alignment."

Yet the Wildcats struck first when Gary Simms hit a 22-yard field goal at 3:06 of the second period. But with only nine seconds remaining before halftime, Yuknus blasted a 42-yard field goal into a fierce wind to knot the score at 3-3.

The score remained deadlocked until 12:42 of the third quarter when Hughes executed a picture-perfect toss over the middle to Cameron, who out-ran all the coverage for the touchdown. Yuknus' point-after made it 10-3, Bucknell.

The Bisons scored on their next three possessions, the first a two-yard scamper by Jacques Peay '84, (capping an 11-play, 63-yard drive) that boosted the advantage of 17-3. Yuknus added a pair of field goals to round out the scoring warming up with a 29-yard shot and then nailing an awesome

See page 13.

Sue Lenker '84 dribbles past a Villanova opponent in the field hockey team's 3-1 win over LaSalle Saturday.

Hockey Wins Two; But Falls to LaSalle

By S. J. FURMAN
Sports Writer

After gaining their first victory of the season in a 4-1 over Pittsburgh here last Thursday, the women's field hockey team split a weekend series—losing to LaSalle Saturday but defeating Villanova Sunday—to improve their record to 2-5.

The triumph over Pitt gave Coach Martha Ludwig—coach at Pitt last season—her first win as Bucknell coach. Sophomore Janet Williams paved the way with a hat trick while co-captain Anne Kennedy '82 notched the other Bison score.

Williams' three goals were the first time a Bucknell player has accomplished the feat since Karin Wegener '78 scored three against Bloomsburg in 1978.

Although the Bisons outshot LaSalle—the AIAW Division 2 champions last season—23-11 Saturday on the West field, Bucknell was held to but two scores by the Explorers' superb goaltender.

LaSalle led only 1-0 at halftime but pumped in four second-half goals to assure the victory. Williams and Sue Lenker '84 tallied the Bison goals in the losing effort.

Ludwig said, "We dominated the game. It was the best attack we've had all season."

In Sunday's 3-1 win over Villanova, the Bisons were "shining" according to Ludwig. She singled out goalie Betsy Doyle '82 and attack player Chrissy King '83 for "outstanding play."

Kennedy, Lenker and sophomore Becky Bittinger scored the Bison goals with King and Williams picking up assists.

Bucknell suffered a severe loss when King was lost for a "minimum of three weeks" according to Ludwig, after suffering a broken hand late in the second half against Villanova. Ludwig called her co-captain "invaluable to our attack."

The field hockey squad has a busy week upcoming. The Bisons traveled to Lafayette yesterday, play at Susquehanna Friday, host Bloomsburg Tuesday and play St. Bonaventure on the road next Thursday.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, October 15, 1981

Photo—Tim Hoying

UNEMPLOYMENT LINE—Students consult with career center counselors in Davis Gym Wednesday. Career counseling and graduate school information was available to students at this year's Career Development Week, which began Monday.

ABS to Deliberate on Computerized Course Evaluation

By LYNN STERN
Special to The Bucknellian

A proposal for a computerized course guide which will provide students with a quantitative evaluation of academic courses will be voted on by the Association of Bucknell Students following deliberations at Monday's meeting.

If approved, the guide will be published at an estimated cost of $6,000, to be distributed to students prior to fall registration, 1982.

Questionnaires asking students to evaluate first semester courses this year and answer brief biographical questions will be circulated by the ABS Nov. 9-18, according to ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

Suarez said the guide will not be an evaluation of the course instructor, but rather a description of the course itself, as taught by a certain professor.

The purpose of the guide is to give students a better understanding of a course before taking it, Suarez added. It is hoped that the booklet will also encourage excellence by making students aware of superior course offerings, Suarez said.

ABS members discussed possible difficulties concerning the proposal at a meeting Monday night, with concern expressed whether a student finishing a course is in the position to

See Page 3.

Marshall Tucker Band to Play Instead of Pretenders

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

The Bucknell Concert Committee has booked a performance by the Marshall Tucker Band for Nov. 9 to replace a concert by the Pretenders which was to have been held Nov. 6.

Tickets will go on sale "hopefully sometime next week," according to BCC chairman Jay Montfort '82. Montfort said confirmation of the Marshall Tucker appearance was made late yesterday afternoon, but that a warmup for the band has "yet to be established."

Comprehensive expenses for the Marshall Tucker concert will be $30,000, Montfort said, in contrast to the expected $25,000 fee for the Pretenders. Both groups charge a $15,000 talent fee, with the balance of the expenses attributed to sound, lighting and production costs.

Ticket prices for the Marshall Tucker concert will therefore be more expensive than what those for the Pretenders would have been Montfort added. Students with a University ID will be sold tickets for $9.95, while others will be charged $10.95.

Tickets for the Pretenders concert would have been $7 and $8. The BCC is "still trying" to book the group for a concert next semester and hopes to schedule a performance for Feb. 5.

The concert committee has been working to find a replacement for this semester's Pretenders concert since it found out they had cancelled their tour, according to Montfort. The Pretenders cancelled their entire rock tour for the next three months when drummer Martin Chambers broke his hand during a performance.

Because the booking of Marshall Tucker was made at the last minute, it was not possible to schedule them for a weekend appearance, Montfort said. The Tucker Boys' Monday-night performance is nevertheless expected to be successful, he added.

"We've had shows in the past on Monday nights that were very successful — although not as good as on Friday or Saturday," Montfort said.

"There probably won't be as many students attending as attended South Side Johnny" last year, Montfort said, however.

The concert will be held in Davis Gymnasium, which has a maximum occupancy of 3,200 people. There will "probably be no grace period" for students to purchase tickets in advance of the general public, because of the late date for the ticket sales, but Montfort said he did not think it would be difficult for "any student who really wants a ticket to get one."

The BCC's most recently sponsored concert — Jorma Kaukonen — lost money despite having sold-out one of its shows.

Wolfe is Recovering Following Operation

By STEVE LU
Staff Writer

After a completely successful coronary bypass operation, Vice President for University Relations Charles Wolfe—who has been on leave since an Aug. 12 heart attack—is expected to be available for consultation before the end of the semester.

According to Vice President for Administration and finance John Zeller, Wolfe—who underwent the operation Oct. 7—was due for release from the hospital yesterday and is expected to be resting in his Denver, Pa. home.

Wolfe had been at his post for little more than one month when a coronary forced his leave of absence.

Despite Wolfe's absence, preliminary work on the University's largest planned Capital Drive, which was to be coordinated by Wolfe, is to culminate in a Nov. 7 feasibility presentation by the Marts and Lundy consulting firm of New York City.

A retired president of that firm, Herb Richman has been retained by the University as a financial consultant for the campaign during Wolfe's absence. Richman, according to Zeller, has indicated he is not interested in a positon with the University after Wolfe's full recovery.

Zeller expects that Wolfe will be slowly ushered back into the directorship of University Relations and the capital drive coordinator's position.

The capital campaign is to provide funding for increased scholarship allocation, an addition to Bertrand Library and other items. The Marts and Lundy feasibility study will investigate the opinions of "friends" of the University on the validity or worth of the proposed needs and estimate the possible monetary net of the drive.

Photo—Tom Scott

BENEFIT FOR THE BIRDS—Spiritwood performs Thursday in the UC Forum to benefit the Bluebird Trail Project and Pennsylvania's Operation Osprey. The performance included blues, jazz, folk and original music.

Bison Changes Petition Submitted

Students Ask For Changes in Snack Bar Furnishings

By CINDY DANIELOWICH
Special to The Bucknellian

A petition calling for changes in the furnishing of the Bison snack bar was submitted to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller Monday. The request which demands changes be brought about to alter the "impersonal, crowded and institutional atmosphere" in the snack bar was originated by Victor Knox '82 and Rick Laboda '84. The request has been signed by more than 650 students who are unhappy with the new atmosphere of the Bison.

Removal of some of the tables to provide additional space and alleviate the crowded atmosphere, installation of several smaller booths and the placement of live plants are among the suggestions included in the petition.

Knox said he talked with Zeller upon submitting the proposal and Zeller made "no commitment, but was optimistic" about the petition. According to Knox, Zeller said he had already spoken with the Physical Plant about obtaining dividers to partition the room into three sections, and has been considering the option of placing small booths around the area.

Zeller said he will "seriously review" the recommended changes. He said he personally feels the changes already made are in many respects an improvement over the former arrangement, which he found to be "inefficient, unsightly and in need of repair".

The new furniture, which was purchased at a cost of more than $22,000, has "brightened the place up" and provided additional seating and a cleaner appearance, Zeller said.

Knox and Laboda took turns stationing themselves at the entry to the snack bar in order to encourage students to sign the petition. Knox said he is "very happy so many people cared enough about their environment to try to change it and I feel the University will respond to student concern".

VICTOR KNOX

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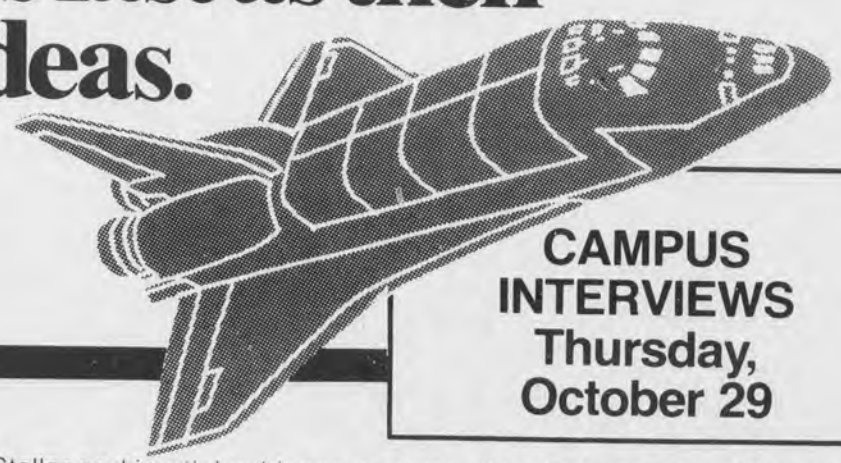

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

CA Blood Drive to be Held Thursday

The fall blood drive, sponsored by Concern and Action, will be held from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Larison Dining Hall.

This year, the U.S. is in the midst of a blood shortage and the hospitals in Lewisburg and the surrounding area depend heavily on donations of blood from University students, according to Blood Drive Coordinator Becky Seel '84.

Last spring the drive was "very successful," with a total of 390 pints collected, Seel said.

A sign-up sheet for donors will be posted in the UC mall across from the Bookstore beginning today, she said.

Car Dealers Bid For Security Order

Price quotation requests for a new car for University Security and Safety were sent out Friday to six local car dealers, according to University Purchasing Agent Eric Schmidt.

The requests ask for price bids on both full and mid-size cars, with some special features. These specifications included heavy duty brakes, flashers, alternator and tires, he said.

Schmidt said he expects to hear from the dealers by Oct. 21 and the University will place an order for the car following review of the bids. The new car will "probably cost between $6,000 and $8,000," he said.

Meyers to Lecture on Ark Discovery

Field archaeologist and Professor of Religion Dr. Eric Meyers of Duke University will lecture on "The Discovery of an Ancient Ark in Galilee, 1981" at 8 p.m. tonight in Olin Science Auditorium.

Second in a series of speakers sponsored by the University's history department on "Doing History," Meyers was widely recognized in the news this summer. He was part of the American team in Israel that uncovered an ancient Palestinian copy of the original Ark of the Covenant. Arks, according to Meyers, were used in synagogues to hold the Pentateuch — the first five books of the Torah, or Old Testament — and symbolized the place of divine presence. The discovery of the Palestinian copy followed the discovery of a real ark earlier this year.

Lincoln Presented by JPM Company

The J.P. Mathias Company has presented the University with a 1979 Lincoln Continental 4-door sedan. The car will be used to transport "distinguished visitors" to and from the airport and to special events on campus, according to Vice President For Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Although it will be a part of the University Motor Pool, and its use will be assigned by the Motor Pool Coordinator, the new car will not be available for regular staff or student travel, Zeller said.

The car is being tuned up before its arrival on campus, and was a company car assigned to the late J.P. Mathias '35.

LOCAL

New Bank Branch Opens on Route 15

The newest office of Central Counties Bank opened Tuesday at the Plaza 15 Shopping Center, just north of Lewisburg on Route 15.

The new branch, in the parking lot between McDonald's and Arthur Treacher's is Central Counties' second office in Union County and its 27th office in its five-county trading area.

William Slear, Union County regional vice president of the State College-based bank said the construction of the new office is part of Central Counties' continuing effort to bring service closer to its customers.

The 1,100 square-foot Plaza 15 office features three teller and two loan areas in the lobby, two drive-in lanes and a night depository.

Borough Council to Revue Budget

The Lewisburg Borough Council will hold a public revenue sharing hearing at the start of its regular meeting Tuesday.

Groups and organizations interested in suggesting possible uses for the money or in obtaining donations are asked by borough officials to attend.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the borough building.

Officials estimate the total 1982 revenue sharing budget will be $125,274, consisting of $85,274 in 1982 receipts and an anticipated $40,000 balance at the end of this year.

The council proposes to tentatively adopt a 1982 budget Nov. 17, with final action in December.

Clean up Activities Scheduled For Sat.

October 17 has been declared "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day" by the mayors of boroughs in Union and Snyder counties. Residents are urged to participate in clean up activities to enhance the environment.

Citizens are offered an opportunity for participation in events by the Department of Transportation through the Selinsgrove Maintenance Garage. Volunteers are being solicited to collect litter Saturday. The department will provide trash bags, safety vests and traffic protection, if necessary.

The "Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful Day" effort is part of a state wide campaign under the direction of Governor Dick Thornburgh.

Photo—Tom Scott

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL—A physical plant worker rebuilds a wall on the downhill side of the University Center Tuesday. The wall heaved following freezing last winter.

Proposal for Guide Providing Quantitative Evaluation of Courses to be Voted on by ABS

• From Page 1.

evaluate it immediately. Another possible problem foreseen was that of students evaluating course material based solely on personal response to the course instructor. Suarez said he hoped that "Bucknell students are discriminating enough to see beyond that."

A similar endeavor was undertaken by the ABS in 1977, with faculty and students working together. The current project will be carried out by students only.

ABS members also expressed concern over the impact the guide would have on student-faculty relations, since professors might feel they are being judged by students.

The Bucknellian

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The Bucknellian

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Jorma Kaukonen Offers Fine, Diverse Acoustic Performance

By DON ZIMMER
Special to The Bucknellian

Jorma Kaukonen, formerly of the **Jefferson Airplane** and **Hot Tuna**, appeared in two shows before highly enthusiastic crowds Saturday in Coleman Hall. The crowds were diverse, consisting of University students as well as students from neighboring universities. The attendance at the first show was surprisingly light, but the later show was a sell-out.

The evening was characterized by Kaukonen's unique guitar playing — the highlight of both performances. Contrasting Kaukonen's guitar work was his distinct vocal sound. In both shows, Kaukonen delighted the audience with renditions of all his old favorites as well as with some of his new material. The first show included versions of "Hesitation Blues" and "I See the Light" while the second show was enhanced by performances of "I Know You Rider" and "Candy Man."

REVIEW

Kaukonen's song choice was well varied, as he mixed-up tempo tunes with slower ballads. In the second show, Kaukonen extended some of the guitar solos and let them stray away from the original melody.

Although somewhat shorter, the first show appeared to be more organized than the second. This is not to say that the looser format of the second show caused it to be poorer in quality, in fact, it added to the performance, allowing another dimension of Kaukonen's ability to surface.

Kaukonen was the sole performer. He used two different types of guitars as well as a sound shaper, an electronic device which helped vary the musical sound by making it richer and fuller. Because of limitations of a solo acoustic performance, however, many of the compositions sounded repetitive to the unfamiliar ear. Nevertheless, the choice of Kaukonen provided a chance to enjoy a unique experience.

Kaukonen represented the third acoustic Coleman Hall performance put on by the Bucknell Concert Committee. Appearing last year were David Bromberg and David Crosby. The smaller acoustic shows have been set off well by the larger Davis Gymnasium performances. David Biggar '82, the president of the Bucknell Concert Committee, said the committee is presently reviewing possibilities for future Coleman Hall Concerts and hopes to schedule a larger concert for Davis Gymnasium next semester.

THEATER

Campus

Hilltop Film Series: **Mouchette**, Friday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.
English Dept. Film Series: **Citizen Kane**, Monday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.
Economics Dept. Film Series: **Modern Times**, Wednesday at 4 and 7 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.
Wednesday Night Film Series: **The Graduate**, Wednesday 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Arthur**, daily 7 and 9 p.m. Adult Admission $2.50.

Selingsgrove

Fox Theater: **Mommy Dearest**, **Only When I Laugh**, **Paternity**, **Body Heat**, daily 7 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday matinee 2 and 4:10 p.m. Adult Admission $3.75.

CONCERTS

Oct. 17, **Dan Fogelberg** New Haven Coliseum, Ct.
Oct. 18, **Foreigner** Hartford Civic Center, Ct.
Oct. 20, **Dan Fogelberg** Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Oct. 21, **Dan Fogelberg** The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 21, **Devo** Capital Theatre, N.J.
Oct. 21, **Foreigner/Billy Squire** Nassau Coliseum. N.Y.
Oct. 23, **Foreigner** Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 23, **Bob Dylan** The Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **Foreigner** Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 31, **Jerry Garcia** Tower Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 3, **Frank Zappa** Tower Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 9, **Rolling Stones** Meadowlands, N.J.
Nov. 12, **Rolling Stones** Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Nov. 13, **Bob Dylan** Tower Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 25, **Genesis** Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones** Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

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ENTERTAINMENT

BPC Presents Stampfel Concert

Holy Modal Rounder Peter Stampfel brings his fiddle, banjo and new band, the Bottlecaps, to Vaughan Lit. Aud. at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Bucknell Progressive Caucus is sponsoring the group. Profits will be used to finance more concerts.

Stampfel's concerts cover a wide range of American music from the 1860s to 1950s rock hits. His main sources are blues and bluegrass, but all songs are performed in pure Stampfelese spirit and are barely distinguishable from his original compositions. He also has written comic and bawdy lyrics to old songs and often fuses two or three tunes into a single semi-original composition. Village Voice critic Richard Christgau describes a Stampfel concert as one which will be remembered for longer than you believed possible.

Local guitarist and singer Bill McCloskey will also perform. Tickets are available at the University Center, and downtown merchants the Rhythm Stick and the Stereo House.

Stampfel is an electrifying performer. New York Times critic Robert Palmer calls Stampfel's music "... raw raucus and vital with hair-raising vocals." Christgua and Creem magazine both names Stampfel's Have Moicy album "Record of the Year" and called Stampfel's concerts "must see" events. High Times magazine reviewer of Have Moicy said, "It's nice to know the world's first psychedelic bluegrass band is still the world's best psychedelic bluegrass band."

Stampfel was one of the original Holy Modal Rounders of the 60s and 70s, who appeared on campus in the fall of '69.

Peter Stampfel will perform with his new band—Bottlecaps—at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

'Majix' offers a DJ Dancing Alternative Saturday in Cave

Majix — an evening of dancing — will open at 9:30 pm Saturday in the UC Cave.

The performance is sponsored by the Congress of Business Students, and is under the direct supervision of juniors Keith Rose, John Staudinger and Barry Zeger. All three are management majors.

The goal of the Majix project is to "provide the Bucknell student population with something new and different to do on the weekend," according to Rose, public relations director.

Music and an accompanying lightshow will be provided by Zeger — who has extensive experience as a professional DJ in the New York City area. Zeger will play a wide variety of danceable music.

"If the initial response to Majix is favorable and a substantial number of people attend, Majix will run regularly throughout the academic year."

"In one hour you will hear everything from Lynyrd Skynyrd to Pat Benatar to the B-52's to Kool and the Gang," Zeger said.

Fifth Annual BU Poetry Festival Begins Friday

The Fifth Annual Bucknell Poetry Festival will be held Friday and Saturday in Vaughan Lit. Library. The festival is sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the University's English department and coordinated by the editors of **West Branch**, a twice-yearly magazine of poetry and fiction.

The poetry festival will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with readings by guest poets and will recommence at 10 a.m. Saturday with several workshops.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday open readings will be presented followed by guest poets at 3 p.m. At 8 p.m. the guests will read from the West Branch.

There will be 17 guest poets reading their own works throughout the festival. These poets include Betsey Scholl, a Bucknell graduate, Anneliese Wagner, who teaches for the Governor's School for the Arts here in the summer and Gary Finkle, Writing Director at Susquehanna University.

Other participants include Sharon Sheehe Stark, Ken Fifer, Barbara Crooker, Len Roberts, A.L. Nielsen, Margot Treitel, H.L. Van Brunt, Jane Flanders, Stephanie Strickland and David Hopes.

All events are open to the general public and will be held in Vaughn Literature Library, except when otherwise noted.

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The Bucknellian
Thursday, October 15, 1981

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

Dismemberment Dilemma

One week a stolen 100-pound fiberglass cow — a "local landmark" — turns up in a corn field behind the mods after Lewisburg Police Chief Don Heiter had already said Bucknell students were "suspect."

And almost immediately after the cow was found, mysterious etchings began to appear on campus sidewalks depicting the outlines of dismembered men and — in at least one case — a sketch of a bloody cow.

While most students who saw these drawings — complete with red paint representing blood — as merely unusual and perhaps a student's macabre attempt at humor, the local police found them startling and downright offensive.

Most of the drawings were signed with the initials LPD, which the police interpreted as identification of the sketches: the police believe the drawings represent dismembered police officers, and see this as an insult to the department.

Chief Heiter has said he believes there to be a connection between the theft of Bechtel's fiberglass cow and the subsequent rash of drawings on campus deriding the local police.

It appears to us, however, that the initials LPD found beneath the sketchings refer not to the identity of the "victim," but rather to the identity of the people drawing the sketches.

This is not to say that the Lewisburg Police are actually defacing our campus sidewalks with these bizarre drawings, but rather, that a student or group of students is doing so and trying to pass it off on the police in an attempt at "humor."

As Heiter said earlier about the stolen cow, perhaps this, too, is a "fraternity type" shenanigan.

It is certainly not worth having the town get up in arms about it, however.

A good heavy rain should clean things up just fine.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

Ray Bucknell!

Those Bucknellians sitting in the visitors' bleachers for last Saturday's football showdown in Easton viewed a sight across the gridiron uncommon to Memorial Stadium: stands filled to capacity on the home side. All told 11,500 Homecoming Weekend Fans — most of them Lafayette supporters — poured into Fisher Stadium for the 59th renewal of the rivalry.

That attendance figure is even more impressive considering that Lafayette's neighbor and arch rival — Lehigh — played at home the same afternoon, drawing a large share of the area's fans. The only time Memorial Stadium is as crowded is during Lewisburg High games on Friday evenings.

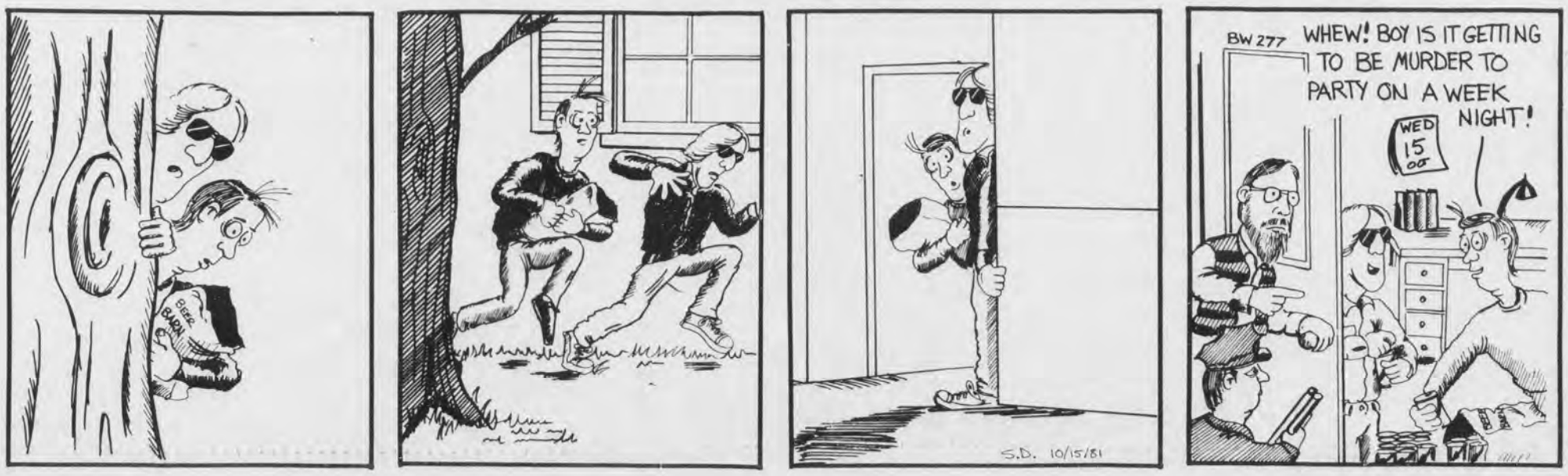
But the disparity in sheer numbers is not noticeable difference between the crowds here and in Easton, or Bethlehem or State College for that matter. Memorial Stadium fans ignore the valiant efforts of cheerleaders at raising a supportive cheer, choosing instead to ease back with eyes transfixed on the inside of their eyelids, expending only enough energy for an occasional yawn.

This is the case at most home sporting events — only with fewer people usually in attendance.

Are our jocks so awe-inspiring as to leave us in stunned silence? Of course not. Let's show a little more support for all our athletes. Come on, raise a little hell!

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio



LETTERS

Measure of Success. Enemies of The BPC

To the Editors:

My father once told me that you can sometimes judge the success of a man by his enemies. With all these enemies, we at the BPC must be doing something right.

Tom Trimble '82
Oct. 12, 1981

Nostalgia, Libertarianism, And a Contest

To the Editors:

Wow! Talk about nostalgia! It's been a long time since I've had an opportunity to read my friend Stu Rothenburg's loony right-wing views in The Bucknellian. In particular, I'm always tickled by Stu's peculiar view that it's better to have one's life conditioned by forces that one doesn't know about than to recognize and control those forces. (Libertarianism is a lot like sleeping with one's head under the covers.)

But, be that as it may, in the interests of education, I hereby offer a tasteful prize to the person who can demonstrate some semblance of consistency between support of "freedom of choice" and forcing women to bear children that they do not wish to bear. I assume that no one will weary us with fantasies concerning the zygote's alleged "right" to make up its yolk or whatever concerning whether it wants to go to term. This contest ends December first, 1981.

Richard R. Brockhaus
Asst. Prof. of Philosophy
Oct. 12, 1981

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

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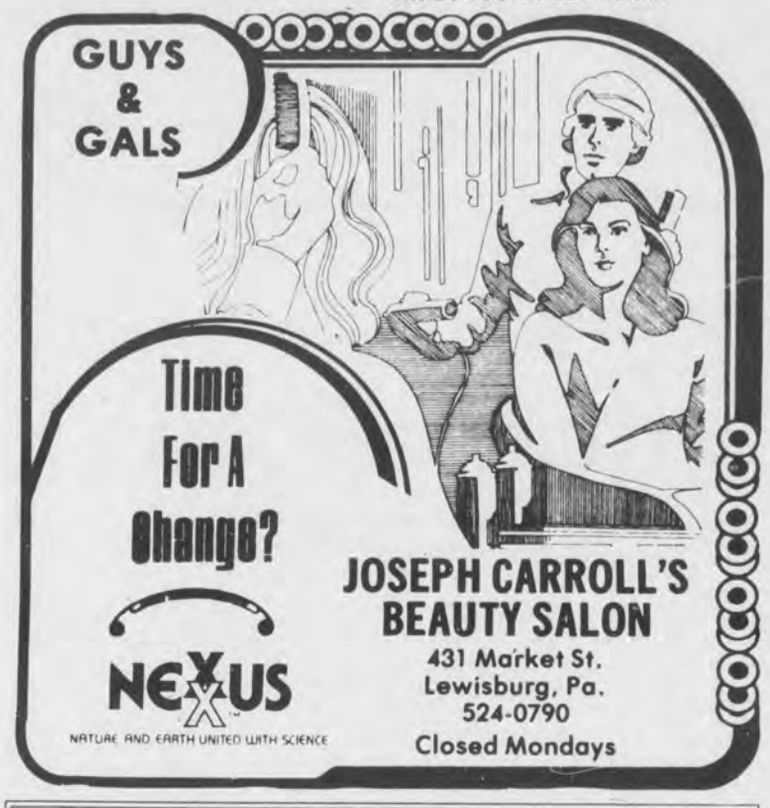

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Lafayette Express Bowls Over Herd

By JEFF CROSS
Co-Editor

EASTON, Pa.—Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the football team rolled into Lafayette's Fisher Field Saturday to tackle the unbeaten Leopards.

But the upstart Leopards—off to their best start in 25 years—parlayed the emotion generated by 11,500 boisterous Homecoming Weekend spectators with a burning desire to avenge last year's 14-0 loss to the Herd into a complete rout of the Bisons, 37-0, and maintain rookie Head Coach Bill Russo's unblemished record at 5-0.

From the coin toss—which the Bisons lost—to the closing gun, everything went awry for the gridders. The final statistics show Lafayette holding a huge advantage in first downs (24-9), rushing yards (182-99), passing yards (274-42), total yards (456-141) and turnovers (0-4).

Although they were outgained 234-67 yards in the first half, Bucknell trailed only 10-0 at the intermission.

The Leopards' first score—a 27-yard Mike Millar field goal—was the first score against the Bisons in the first quarter this season. But the real deflating blow was a 1-yard Frank Novak to Nick Kowgios touchdown pass only 12 seconds before halftime.

Linebacker and Co-captain Jeff Miller said, "Not getting a score in the first half and (freshman kicker) Al (Yuknus) not hitting that field goal (a 36-yard attempt early in the second quarter) hurt us."

The Bisons avoided a more lopsided score when a 77-yard Roger Shepko touchdown run in the second quarter was called back for a clipping penalty and Bucknell's defensive line stopped Shepko short on fourth-and-goal at the Bison 2-yard line later on the same drive.

Lafayette upped its lead to 17-0 with 8:07 left in the third quarter on a 15-yard pass from Novak to Shepko standing wide open in Bucknell's end zone.

Jim Fruehan closed out the third-quarter scoring by galloping 36 yards on a spectacular run through several Bison defenders, giving the Leopards a 23-0 advantage.

The hosts continued to pour it on in the final quarter, when Kowgios scored untouched on a 9-yard jaunt early in the quarter and substitute quarterback Kurt Keintz drove one yard into the end zone with 1:21 remaining.

Lafayette's offensive line—averaging close to 6-foot-4 and 250 pounds apiece—opened gaping holes for Shepko (18 carries for 121 yards) and protected Novak (17-25 for 213 yards) nearly flawlessly.

Miller said, "Being as big as they were, we just had trouble moving them" and added, "They didn't out-hit us, they out-muscled us."

The gridders seek to rebound Saturday when they travel to West Chester for a 1:30 p.m. encounter with the Golden Rams. Miller stated, "If we can have a good mental attitude and practice intense all week, there's no reason we shouldn't beat them."

The Bisons rolled over West Chester 31-21 last year at Memorial Stadium as halfback and Co-Captain Ken Jenkins '82—who is expected to be out of action again this week—amassed 341 total yards.

'Being as big as they were, we just had trouble moving them . . . They didn't out-hit us, they out-muscled us.'

—Jeff Miller '82

Photo—Kevin Rakowsky

Junior Ed Hughes fires a pass as right tackle Dave Phillips '83 blocks Ed Wallace in the Bisons' 37-0 loss to Lafayette Saturday in Easton. Hughes completed five out of 16 passes for 42 yards.

All-Blacks Lose to Rams

The All-Blacks suffered a 19-3 defeat to West Chester here Saturday while missing five of 15 starters due to injuries.

Although both teams seemed evenly matched in the first half, the All-Blacks soon became flat and West Chester scored a try on a long throw from a line out. The Rams successfully kicked the conversion, making the score 6-0.

The contest remained tight until the end of the half when the Rams scored on a penalty kick, boosting the lead to 9-0.

Bucknell maintained possession in West Chester's zone for the first part of the second half, yet the All-Blacks could not manage a score.

Before the half was over, however, the All-Blacks narrowed the score 9-3 on a penalty kick by Art Burghowat '85.

West Chester managed to score twice in the second half, once on a run and once as the result of a blocked kick and made one conversion for a final score of 19-3.

The All-Blacks 'B' team played West Chester's 'B' and won its second consecutive game, 6-3. John Leech '84 scored a try while Pete Friday '83 successfully completed the conversion for Bucknell.

The All-Blacks hope to make a comeback against Seton Hall on Saturday in New Jersey.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Harriers Place Sixth Despite Poor Start

At the Temple Invitational on Saturday, the women harriers faced rough competition in a race held at Belmont Plateau, placing sixth in a field of 12.

Debbie Passmore '84 and Kim Kukolis '85 led the pack from the start, running the first mile faster than usual—about a six-minute pace.

Passmore said that as a team the Bisons "ran tough" but were hurt by a poor start. The starting gun was quieter than usual and Bucknell's timing was affected.

"We're used to running in the open space that a golf course offers. At this meet we had to funnel onto a narrow path," said sophomore Karen Flanagan.

Once again Kukolis lived up to her potential, finishing in the top quarter, followed by Passmore, Flanagan and Stacey Nicholson '84. Exact times and places were not available.

The Bisons host the Bucknell Invitational starting at noon Saturday on the West Field.

Soccer Club Tops Lehigh, Then Loses at Rutgers 3-1

The women's soccer club sports a 1-1-1 record after splitting a pair of weekend games against Lehigh and Rutgers.

Lehigh proved to be no competition for the Bisons last Friday, who completely dominated the game in winning 2-0.

Bucknell scored early in the game on a penalty kick by Carol Duncan '82, and later in the half when Carey Grayson '84 knocked in a crossing pass from Sue St. Clair '84.

On Saturday, the team suffered 3-1 loss to Rutgers. An early score by Rutgers put Bucknell behind, but the Bisons fought back, tying the game with a chip shot by [illegible] Susie Young '83.

[illegible] Knights scored two goals in left wing [illegible] minutes of the second half the first five [illegible] tightened its defense to before Bucknell [illegible] scoring again.

The Scarl[illegible] prevent Rutgers from [illegible]

Netters Triump[illegible] 8-1 Over East Stroudsbur[illegible]

As gracefully as leaves drop[illegible] women's tree on a still, crisp fall day, th[illegible]urg last tennis team pruned East Stroudsburg, 8-1, Thursday.

Leading the clean-up crew in singles were Co-captains Sarah Krieger '82 and Patty Koch '83, who won 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-0, respectively. Teammates Mary Syrokwash '85 (6-1, 6-3), Cindy Appel '83 (6-1, 6-3), and Sylvia Gross '85 (6-2, 6-0), were also winners.

Bisons can work just as effectively in groups of two as they can alone, as Syrokwash and Gross won 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 followed by Lisa Smails '84 and Ann Wilbur '84, 6-4, 6-4, and freshmen Wendy Hipkins and Michelle Guttman, 6-3, 6-3. Freshman Valerie Adelson was the only Bison defeated, losing 5-7, 2-6.

The Bisons were caught off guard against Delaware last Thursday, losing 5-4. The Blue Hens stormed the courts—taking four out of six singles matches—to leave Bucknell's three doubles teams heavily pressured for the chance to pull out a 5-4 win.

The Bisons won the first two doubles matches to tie the match at four all, but the dream faded as the final doubles team of Krieger and Kirschstein lost, 6-1, 7-6.

Accounting for Bucknell's four wins were singles players Koch, 6-2, 7-5, Adelson, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5, and doubles pairs Smails and Wilbur, 6-4, 6-3, and Koch and Appel, 0-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the loss column were Kreiger, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, Kirschstein, 5-7, 4-6, Syrokwash, 2-5, 3-6, and Appel, 3-6, 3-6, along with the deciding match of Kreiger and Kirschstein.

Water Polo [illegible] Wins 3 of 4 at Fordham

By LAURENCE GURWITCH
Sports Writer

The Water Polo team had an impressive 3-1 showing at the Fordham Tournament over the weekend, yet a heartbreaking loss to Fordham marred what would have been a perfect weekend.

The Bisons opened the tournament with a 13-12 double overtime loss to Fordham. Bucknell was down 9-7 in the fourth quarter, but came back as junior John Simone notched two goals and senior Dave Inglefield scored to tie the game at 10-10. With the defense tightening up in the last seconds of regulation time, the game was sent into overtime.

The Bisons fell behind early in the first period of overtime, but Jeff Payne '83 came through with two goals to tie the game again and forcing a second overtime.

Coach Dick Russell blamed "poor execution in shorthanded situations" for the loss. In the vain attempt to come away with a victory, senior Dan Dougherty was the leading Bison scorer with four goals.

However, the team outclassed Millersville in the second game of the tournament as Inglefield and Simone scored four goals each in a 24-2 victory.

Bucknell closed out the tourney with a 20-10 win over Johns Hopkins. In the third quarter, the Bisons outscored Hopkins 8-2, with sophomore Scott Mutschler leading all scorers with five goals.

The Bisons tallied their second win in the tournament over Penn State, 19-11. Senior co-captain Tom Butler and Simone each contributed five goals toward the effort.

In the four games Simone had 11 goals; Dougherty, Mutschler and Payne had 10 apiece; Inglefield had eight; Butler, seven; freshman Dan McCauley had five; and freshman David Perelstein had four.

The four games marked the Mid Atlantic League debut for the polo players. Russell remarked, "the offense got better through the tournament and looked pretty good but the defense looked bad—especially on the five-on-six situations." Russell also noted, "Mutschler moved well into the pivotal holeman position."

The Bisons will open the Bucknell Tournament this weekend at 7:30 p.m. Friday against Navy. Bucknell's other opponents in the preliminary round will be Richmond and the New York Athletic Club. The tournament—one of the biggest in the East—will also include Slippery Rock and eastern powerhouse, Brown.

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Booters Edge Pittsburgh 1-0 on Brotherton Tally

By GEOFF GERSHENSON
Sports Writer

Junior Mark Brotherton scorched the powerful Pitt Panthers with a goal five minutes into the second half, giving the soccer team an impressive—and important—1-0 victory at Pittsburgh Saturday. The goal was scored in a manner that has become one of the Bison's most potent offensive weapons—a cross to Brotherton's head.

Coach Craig Reynolds said, "Mark was way up, probably a foot-and-a-half above everybody else. His technique was excellent—he jumped straight up and avoided the temptation to jump into the defenders. Furthermore, three defenders went up with him, yet he showed remarkable balance in fighting them off and getting to the ball."

The win was a crucial one in several respects. First, it came in the midst of a midseason "letdown" following a disappointing overtime loss to Rutgers Oct. 3 and an equally unfortunate cancellation against Penn State Oct. 6 (though Reynolds is still trying to reschedule that game).

Also, it gave concreteness to the Bisons' belief that they are capable of high quality soccer. At Pitt, the booters defeated one of the foremost teams in the area.

"We had several really excellent scoring opportunities, and though there were times when Pitt pressured us, they never really came dangerously close to scoring," said Reynolds. "In fact, a 2-0 or 3-0 final (score) would have been more indicative of how we played," he added.

The Bisons travel to Rider on Saturday.

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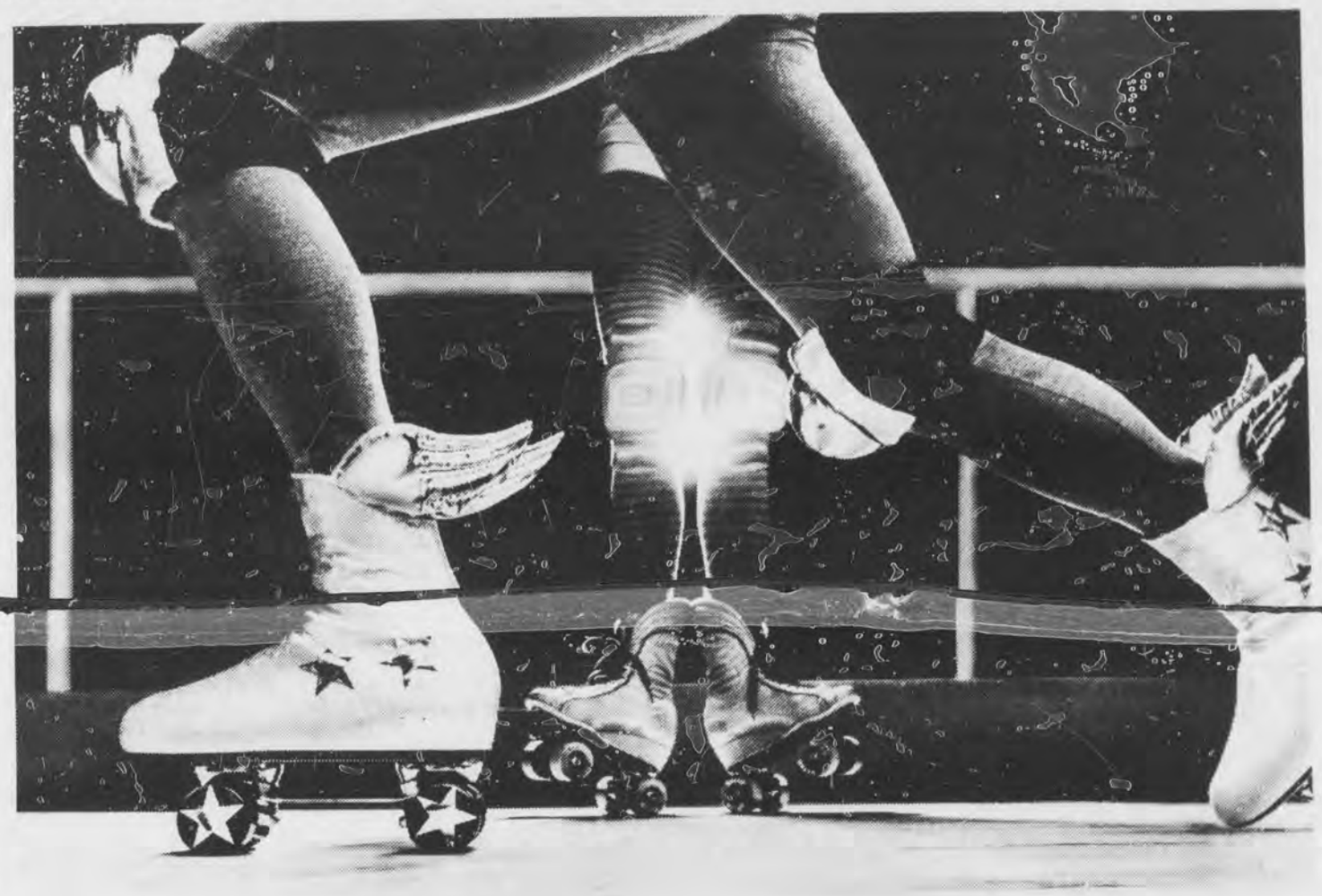

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Harriers Excel in Home Debut

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

On certain days everything seems to go right. With the aid of some optimal weather conditions — a sunny and windless October morning — the Bison harriers were almost as flawless as the skies in their 1981 home debut.

For sophomore Bill Reifsnyder, everything went right Saturday as he outclassed a talented field to complete the 5.15-mile course in 24:19.5 — breaking the course record by 25 seconds. The previous record was set by former Bucknell All-American George Buckheit in 1978.

Reifsnyder said he and Coach Art Gulden "decided it would be a good time for me to go all-out," in preparation for the ECC Championships Oct. 24 here. "I wanted a chance to go for the record and I knew I could get it," the sophomore added.

Reifsnyder's stellar performance — along with the impressive times of the rest of the Bison herd — gave the harriers 15-50 shut out victories over Delaware, Columbia, and Lafayette in a race that more closely resembled "an intra-squad meet," according to one Delaware runner.

Prior to the meet, Coach Gulden was confident that the team was healthier than in Philadelphia the previous weekend, and would be ready to run fast. "We're going to run it just like the Conference meet," he said. Although both Delaware and Columbia were regarded as quality opposition, neither proved to be much of a factor in the race, as the Orange and Blue parlayed Gulden's pre-meet strategy into a record setting performance. "We're going to dictate the pace. They're not going to roll over and die, but I don't expect them to keep us from controlling the race," Gulden said.

After blazing through the uphill first mile in 4:38, the lead pack — comprised mainly of Bison runners — cruised down Stein Lane, passing the two mile mark in 9:25.

By this point, however, Reifsnyder was nearly 10 seconds in the lead entering the grueling "Turtle Creek" segment of the course. As expected Bucknell began to surge here, and the few Delaware and Columbia runners who had stuck with the leaders faded from contention.

Closely behind Reifsnyder were Mark Hulme '83 and co-captain Rick Sayre '82, who tied for second in 25:01. The Herd thundered toward 13 of the following 16 places, including the next seven.

Freshman Ed Ziegler and sophomore Tom Richardson tied for fourth in 25:06, while Jeff Hines (sixth), Bob Murdock '82 (seventh) and Brian Harshman '85 (eighth) crossed the finish line in the next six seconds — all helping to propel the Bisons to the fastest team time ever recorded on the home course.

In fact, the first 14 Bison runners had times among the 50 fastest ever run on the home course.

The three victories raised the Bisons' record to 11-0 for the season and extended its winning streak to 84 consecutive meets.

Bison Golfers Gain Third Place in ECAC Qualifier

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF
Sports Writer

Despite cold and windy playing conditions, the Bison golfers shot a combined 310 to place third in the ECAC Southern Section qualifying tournament on the University Golf Course last Thursday. Junior Rick Cramer fired a 75, good for a fifth-place tie as the top Bison performer.

California State finished first in the tournament with a 293, placing all five of its golfers in the top 13 spots. The winning team's top four golfers included Scott Vietmeier and Rocco Mediate (tied for first with scores of 72), Ray Sitnik—shooting a 74 for fourth, and Ed Vietmeier— tied for fifth with Cramer. Clarion State finished second with a 308, just two strokes ahead of the Bisons.

Coach Tom Thompson was "pleased with the performance. The conditions were anything but ideal."

Senior Kevin High finished second to Cramer on the Bison squad with a 38-40-78, while juniors Bill Francis and Kevin Forest had identical 42-37-79 scores.

Mike Stoyla '82 put together a strong first nine holes, but succumbed to the poor playing conditions on the back nine for a 37-48-85.

Bucknell's third-place finish in the 15-team field gives them an at-large bid to compete in the ECAC finals Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lancaster Country Club. Thompson commented, "The players are excited about playing in the finals as a team." California State and Clarion were given automatic bids.

Last year, four Bucknell golfers qualified to compete as individuals in the ECAC finals. Led by Stoyla, Cramer and 1981 graduates Dave Richards and Rob Wagner, the team placed an unofficial fifth among 10 teams in the competition held at the Penn National Golf Club in Fayetteville.

Cramer was selected to compete individually once again this year by finishing fifth among the 75 individuals in the tournament.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Senior Kevin High blasts out of a sand trap in preparation for the ECAC Qualifier last Thursday on the University Golf Course. High shot 38-40-78 to finish second on the Bison squad.

Jeanne Minahan '83 (left) struggles to retain possession against her Susquehanna opponent in the field hockey team's 5-2 win Friday on the West Field.

Field Hockey Team Tops Susquehanna 5-2; Falls to Lafayette by 3-2 Score

By S. J. FURMAN
Sports Writer

A victory over Susquehanna and two defeats dropped the women's field hockey team's record to 3-6-1.

Bucknell's 3-2 loss to Colgate on a disputed goal Sept. 27 was changed to a 2-2 tie.

Last Wednesday, the Bisons fell to Lafayette in Easton, 3-2. Jeanne Minahan '83 scored the first Bison goal 16 minutes in the second half and Sue Lenker '84 tied the score at 2-2 with a tally at 23:00. However, five minutes later the Leopards netted the deciding goal.

Goalie Betsy Doyle '82 suffered contusions and swelling on her eye after being struck by a Lafayette shot and was replaced by sophomore Sue Gray.

The third victory of the season for Coach Martha Ludwig's squad came last Friday at Susquehanna by a 5-2 score.

Janet Williams '84, Bucknell's leading scorer, Jenny Marindin '84, Anne Kennedy '82, Lenker and Minahan registered goals for the Bisons.

Bloomsburg came to town Tuesday boosting an impressive 10-1-1 record, yet defeated the Bisons only 3-2. Williams had both Bucknell goals, tallying one in each half.

The Bisons, according to Ludwig, played a "beautiful game, and just plain good, solid hockey. The skill, training and mental togetherness are all there, but sometimes you just need to have a little luck too."

The Bisons take on St. Bonaventure at 3:30 p.m. today on the West Field and are on the road against Lehigh Saturday.

The Bisons did not face St. Bonaventure last year, but a second-half goal by Nancy Dill '84 on an assist from Kennedy gave Bucknell a 1-0 triumph over Lehigh a year ago.

The win over the Engineers started the Bisons rolling on a seven-game unbeaten streak, including six victories.

The late-season surge gave the stickers an 8-6-1 final record and a second seed in the AIAW Regionals.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, October 22, 1981

Photo—Rich Pisano

TEAMWORK—Members of the Bison Chips and 3½ Roberts work on a Homecoming float for Saturday's parade. Over 60 groups will participate in the event, which will feature an appearance by the heretofore missing Bechtel's cow.

Tuition & Fees To Top $9,000

Projected Increase is Eight to Ten Percent Above This Year

By LISA CERUTI
Staff Writer

Tuition and fees for the 1982-83 academic year will increase by "a minimum of eight to ten percent," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

Zeller said he has drafted the "preliminary guidelines" for next year's budget, which will undergo numerous revisions before it is presented to the Executive Committee of the University's Board of Trustees for approval in late January or early February.

The projected increase in "comprehensive charges" — 10.3 percent above this year's $8,437 — would bring the total for next year to $9,308, according to Zeller's set of preliminary guidelines.

University President Dennis O'Brien said that although the estimated tuition increase is high it is a reflection of the rate of inflation and there is likely to be a series of fairly substantial tuition increases in future years.

According to Zeller, the tuition increases are estimated each year based on "national economic indicators."

The preliminary 1982-83 budget allocates $1,213,000 for wage and salary increases, as well as a 10 percent increase of $230,000 in undergraduate student aid. Zeller said the expenditure allotted for student aid will be increased by the same percentage as tuition.

According to O'Brien, a committee composed of members of the University administration, faculty and Board of Trustees has been formed to "deal with the development of a salary policy."

See page 5.

Yearbook to be Released on Saturday

By THERESA GAWLAS
Staff Writer

The 1981 L'Agenda will be distributed to returning students Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the student post office in the University Center, according to yearbook editor Jim Zimmerman '81.

The 1981 yearbook is the largest book ever produced by students here with 504 pages, 48 of which are color, he said. The first 50 pages, titled "Centennial of a Gift" covers the history of the University from 1881, when William Bucknell gave $100,000 to the school. This section was partially funded by the University, according to Zimmerman.

The "Student Life" section of the book — which is 122 pages — includes a page devoted to each sorority and fraternity.

1982 L'Agenda Editor Barbara Richardson '82 said she is "really excited" about the way the book came out, and that she sees "great potential" for the next yearbook.

The business and the photography staffs have been working all semester on the new

See page 2.

Parade & Bucky's Place to be Highlights of Homecoming '81

By PAM STITES
Special to The Bucknellian

Months of planning by Homecoming Coordinator Pam Ecock '82. Pete Redrick and Ray Painter, Director and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, and the Homecoming committee will culminate tomorrow when Homecoming Weekend kicks off.

This year's Homecoming events, funded by the Alumni Relations' budget for Homecoming Weekend and by the Committee for Student Programs, will be busier than ever before, Ecock said.

The weekend will open with an all-campus picnic dinner, at 5 p.m. at Swartz Field. From 5:30 to 7 p.m. "High Noon", a band that plays a combination of Southern rock and top 40s will perform at the picnic.

Following the picnic, a bonfire will begin with football Co-captains Jeff Miller '82, Ken Jenkins '82 and Defensive Line Coach Rocky Reese speaking to the crowd.

From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. "Larison dining room will be transformed into a train dining car," Ecock said. The B & O Express is designed as a coffeehouse with alumni entertainment for both students and alumni. It will feature beverages and Hors d'oeuvres. From 9 to 10 p.m. John Sprout '74 and Ritt Henn '79 will play guitar and bass. They will be followed by the Dixieland Band, which consists of Scott Armacost '82, Robert Beckman '35, assistant Professor of Philosophy Richard Brockhaus, Joe Fantuzzi '80, Rick Focke '80, and Bob Ritter '83. Fantuzzi will wind up the evening with a piano solo, she said.

Food and beverages consistent with the railroad theme will be sold. Reading Ritz and Crackers featuring Short Line Swiss and Club Car Cheddar will be offered, as well as Caboose Car curry dip and vegetables. Beverages for the B & O Express will be provided by The Bull Run Inn, Ecock said.

Saturday opens with the largest Homecoming parade ever. More than sixty groups are participating, according to Ecock. Two of the most popular tradi-

See page 4.

19 Student Groups Overrun Accounts

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

Deficits totaling $5795.01 were amassed by 19 student organizations funded by the Association of Bucknell Students for 1980-81, according to a statement issued by the ABS.

ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said the groups will not be expected to pay the money back to the ABS, but will be warned that any group overrunning their budget for two consecutive years will not receive any ABS funding the following year.

Groups will be officially notified of this policy—which was decided by consensus at the Oct. 5 meeting of the ABS—"within the next week," Brody said.

The following groups ran deficits for 1980-81: **The Bucknellian**, $3079.12; Concern and Action, $761.99; Black Student Alliance, $528.25; Ultimate Frisbee, $461.71; Solar Group, $222.69; Rugby Club, $218.39; Cheerleaders, $115.65 and **Tristram**, $100.34.

Also: American Institute of Chemical Engineers, $88.50; Catholic Campus Ministry, $64.04; Current Concerns, $53.05; American Society of Civil Engineers, $37.20; Ice Hockey, $19.15; Common Cause, $17.90; Sigma Pi Sigma, $8.87; Women's Soccer $7.77; American Chemical Society $5.21; Photography Club, $3.53; and The Bison Chips, $1.65.

Photo—Sara Van Allen

TO MARKET, TO MARKET—Jean LeCates '82 browses at the Farmers' Market, Fairground Rd., East Buffalo. The outdoor market, held every Wednesday, has become a local tradition.
See page 10.

Yearbook Release is on Saturday

• From page 1.

yearbook, with layout which involves most of the staff, beginning next semester. "We have a complete staff and a lot of interested people. The photography is going well. Plans are being made, but nothing will be finalized until the fall sales campaign is over," Richardson said.

The 1982 L'Agenda is planned to fill 384 pages. Depending on the sales it may be longer with some color and special techniques, Richardson said.

There will be two sales campaigns this year. During the weeks of November 9-13 and November 16-20 the yearbook can be ordered at a price of $15.50. Orders may be placed in the UC Mall weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The second campaign is tentatively scheduled for the second week of April with the later price set at $18.00, Richardson said.

Through mail drives, parents of students will also be solicited to purchase a copy of the book and to make a contribution.

Current students may pick up their yearbooks next week at the student post office in the U.C.

L'AGENDA
1981
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Inside cover of the 1981 L'Agenda.

Course Guide Motion Passed

By ALLISON ABOUCHAR
News Editor

ABS congress members passed a motion to produce a computerized course guide by a 28 to 13 vote with two abstentions at a meeting Monday night, according to ABS President Michael Suarez '82.

The motion calls for the creation of a task force whose purpose it will be to "iron out difficulties with the proposal and report back to the ABS with its findings," Suarez said.

The course guide—which will provide quantitative analysis of course offerings of the University—will be "very much a cooperative effort between students and faculty working under the auspices of the ABS," he said.

Suarez said a letter will be sent to faculty members before fall break asking for their cooperation, suggestions and permission to distribute questionnaires to students during class time. He also said he is "looking forward to strong faculty cooperation."

The purpose of the booklet includes encouraging excellence in teaching, giving faculty indicators of how they are perceived by students, and assisting in the advising process by giving faculty advisors information about other departments, he said.

The guide will also give students a better understanding of a course before taking it, as well as to make students aware of superior course offerings, he said.

Suarez said the ABS solicited information from more than 50 colleges and universities last spring to determine the best method for compiling such a booklet. He said he hopes to conduct the research in a "professional manner with a high degree of integrity and stress to students the seriousness of the endeavor."

Stressing that the ABS does not wish to infringe upon the personal rights of students and faculty, Suarez said he hopes the guide will become an ongoing project undertaken by the ABS on a regular basis.

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Photo—Matt Karanian

ALL FIRED UP—Lewisburg volunteer firemen extinguish a fire next to Memorial Stadium at 1:30 a.m. today. The blaze was set to a pile of wood which was to have been used for the Homecoming bonfire Friday night. Assistant Director of Security and Safety Mike Amarante said this morning that there are no suspects.

Lewisburg Penitentiary Chapter of NAACP is 'Going Strong'

By RANDY BALDINI
Special to The Bucknellian

One year after being temporarily denied access to its parent body by prison officials, the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will celebrate its tenth anniversary next month in conjunction with civil rights organizations nationwide, according to Pennsylvania State Coordinator of NAACP Prison Programs Connie Craig.

"The Lewisburg branch is alive and going strong," Craig said. She said during the prohibition of outside contact imposed by the penitentiary in September 1980 the chapter continued to meet on its own.

When first imposed, the blackout was to extend for six months. It was rescinded by prison officials in November 1980 at least in part due to NAACP criticism, Craig said.

Penitentiary administration imposed the restriction to prevent the national office of the NAACP from interfering in the internal financial affairs of the Lewisburg chapter. Because it was incorporated as a prison organization, its monetary policy is carefully supervised by the administration, she said.

NAACP officials see the entire situation differently. "Financial interference was the last thing on our minds," Craig said. The prision adminstration broke contact between the Lewisburg chapter and the national office because the national office raised several issues that the administration was not ready to deal with, she said.

Among the concerns are the lack of an affirmative action program within the administration, alleged Ku Klax Klan activites among segments of the inmate population, and the prison's refusal to provide supervised leave for local chapter officials allowing them to attend national meetings of the NAACP, Craig said.

In the eleven months since the blackout was lifted, life has returned to normal for the Lewisburg chapter. The prison will host a program in commemoration of the first decade of the NAACP prison project sometime next month. Several other events are also being planned at this time, she said.

The group was formed in 1971 as the first prison organization of its kind in the nation by Leroy Mobley who was an inmate at Lewisburg. Mobley is now national director of NAACP prison programs.

Catechist Aims to Raise Awareness And Fill Gap

By ANNE McCART
Staff Writer

Billing itself as "alternative journalism" at the student activities fair last month, **The Catechist** made a return this semester after a journalism debut last fall.

The Catechist has officially billed itself as a journal aimed at "raising awareness by presenting serious writing on various important topics."

It is unofficially known as the University's progressive alternative.

The journal—which has featured articles on such topics as nuclear energy, the prison system, the Ku Klux Klan and the Guatemalan crisis—also covers a wide variety of local, national and international concerns ranging from women's issues to those of the military. Generally viewed as a "mid-leftist" paper, Gay said it is not "evil."

"Part of the goal of the whole BPC, Gay said, "is to get people to look at issues and viewpoints they otherwise wouldn't." Problems arise because **The Catechist** presents a side to the views that varies from the norm and the journal is sometimes viewed as a threat. Gay said he initiated the Catechist to fill a gap in the information available to the University community, and has steered away from standard newspaper format as not to compete with other campus publications.

"In These Times," a national leftist paper printed in Chicago, Ill., and other progressive/radical magazines are frequently used as inspiration for stories, in addition to national news, Gay said.

The Catechist is run by a collective of 16 people, including four faculty members. The participation of faculty members had raised criticism because the paper is funded by the Association of Bucknell Students. Though faculty only contribute a few articles, the collective is aware of the student-faculty ratio and plans to keep percentage of faculty articles low, Gay said.

STU GAY

He also said the Catechist plans to solicit a limited number of advertisements that maintain the journal's point of view. Gay said the group also hopes to set up office space—which currently exists wherever section editors find space—and file for a post office box.

Two KKK Members Seen at Flea Market

Two fully-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan and one other "slightly built man in his early 20's" were seen at the Murphy's Mart Flea Market at Plaza 15 in Lewisburg between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Lecturer in Oral History Jeanette Lasansky.

The three men walked the length of the market, passing out literature to those attending the flea market. The crowd was "not as large as usual" because of rain, Lasansky said.

Lasansky said a rumor circulated through the crowd that the young men were University students. She said she felt this was "possible because of their (the Klan's) attempt to come to Bucknell last spring."

The men stayed at the flea market for "about 20 minutes to a half hour" and then left in two cars, one of which was occupied with "four or five" young men. Lasansky said the car bore no University identification and had Pennsylvania license plates.

Lasansky said she reported the sighting to a dispatcher for the Lewisburg Police, but received no indication that they would investigate the incident.

Corporal Donald Seidel of the State Police said there was no report made of the incident, and even if it was checked, the report may have resulted in intelligence information involving individuals, in which case no paperwork would be accessible concerning the case.

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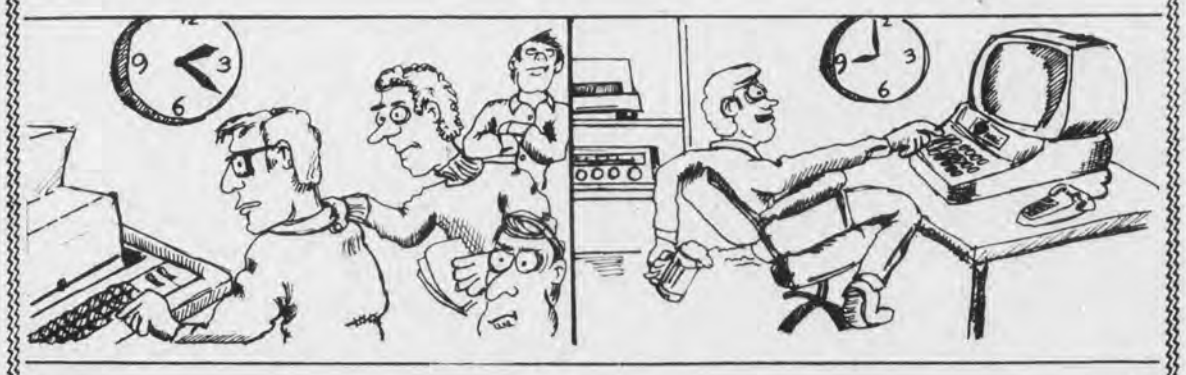

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Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses: (front) Mary Gibbons (left) and Beth Sipple; (back, left to right) Scott Thistle, Pam Ecock, Dick Nolan, Dave Flinchbaugh, Pat D'Agostini and Mike Suarez.

Homecoming is Highlighted

• From page 1.

tions of the Homecoming parade are the floats made by fraternities, sororities, and other University groups, and the cars carrying the Homecoming hosts and hostesses. This year some special parade highlights will be provided by the Roy Grier Bostwick Pots and Pans Band. There will also be a special guest appearance by the Bechtel's cow.

Also in the parade will be the University's oldest alumnus, Phares Hertzog, '10, who is 101 years old, as well as University President Dennis O'Brien and Lewisburg Mayor Hendricks.

The parade will begin on Market St., and travel along Third St. and Moore Ave., ending at Memorial stadium.

Immediately following the parade, a tailgate lunch will be served on the practice field outside the stadium. The bands and floats will form a horseshoe around the tables, and the bands and singing groups will provide entertainment for the picnic, according to Tailgate Coordinator Tim Cox.'82.

After the tailgate, the football game against Lehigh will begin at 1:30 p.m. During half-time Homecoming hosts and hostesses Pat D'Agostini, Pam Ecock, Dave Flinchbaugh, Mary Gibbons, Dick Nolan, Beth Sipple, Mike Suarez, and Scott Thistle will be presented.

Bucky's Place: "Vegas Comes to Davis" is the highlight of the weekend, Ecock said. From 8:30 p.m. till 12 a.m. Davis Gymnasium will be transformed into a casino for students and alumni.

Those attending will receive $200 in chips at the door which may be used for the many gambling facilities. Winnings may be traded in for raffle tickets.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, as well as by the Bison Chips, Kerry Givens, a graduate student, who will accompany a silent movie with ragtime piano, and "A Broadway Review". Additional entertainment will be provided by a wandering magician.

Although food will be served free at Bucky's Place, liquor will be sold at a cash bar, operated by the Bull Run Inn.

Offices Will Relocate Mon.

By LISA CERUTI
Staff Writer

The University Relations offices will be moved from the second floor of Marts Hall to Cooley Hall Monday, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The move, which will probably take "several days", is intended to provide additional faculty office space in Marts and Coleman Hall, Zeller said.

The History Department and Japanese Studies will be relocated in Marts and the Management and Economics Departments will fill the vacated space in Coleman. Zeller's office will be moved to the second floor of Marts in addition to relocating other offices with the building.

According to Zeller, it is not likely that the faculty offices will be moved until "sometime during January" and the others in Marts will be moved "as space becomes available."

Dean of Student Affairs and Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Space Reassignments John Dunlop said the group "wanted Mr. Zeller's office to be closer to University President Dennis O'Brien's."

The President's Staff—a committee comprised of eight University administrators and headed by O'Brien proposed moving the University Relations offices to Cooley Hall since there are "less problems with moving University Relations downhill than with moving any other offices. The University Relations offices are the least closely connected with directly serving the students and faculty," Zeller said.

According to Zeller, Cooley Hall's exterior was sand-blasted and the site re-landscaped. The interior was painted and the woodwork refinished in order to house the new offices.

New electrical, plumbing and heating systems were installed in addition. The total cost of the project was $450,000, Zeller said.

Alterations to the second floor of Marts will include "some painting and the installation of one or two partitions," before the faculty offices are moved in, Zeller said.

According to Dunlop, Smith—a member of the Committee on Space Reassignments—contacted the academic departments located in Coleman and an agreement was reached to move the History Department and Japanese Studies to Marts.

Zeller said the capital fundraising campaign initiated in November was not a factor in deciding which offices to move, however, the new location "will provide ample space" for the organization of the capital drive.

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Oldest Alumnus Returns For Parade

Hertzog, 101, Brings a Passion For Living

By CLAIRE BROWN
Special to The Bucknellian

Phares Hertzog, the oldest living University alumnus, will return to campus this weekend to march in the Homecoming Parade and join the festivities.

Hertzog, a member of the class of 1910, just turned 101 September 9.

Born in Hertzog's Valley in Lancaster County, Hertzog attended a local one-room public school and attended college at the Millersville Normal School — now known as Millersville State Teacher's College.

In 1902, after receiving his degree, he taught in his hometown, but returned to Millersville as a science teacher for three years. Hertzog then decided to leave the teaching profession temporarily in order to work in the Zoology Department of Penn State, where he dissected more than 3,500 snakes to study their eating habits.

He also contributed to a book on snakes which was published by the commonwealth in 1907. Hertzog next attended Bucknell where he studied for his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology. He graduated summa cum laude in 1910 and went on to receive his Master of Arts Degree in Philosophy from Princeton in 1914.

The Peddie School, a boy's boarding school in Hightstown, N.J., was his next stop. He and his wife, Erel Grabill of Lancaster, Pa., were houseparents for one of the dormitories there while Hertzog taught as head of the Department of Science.

He officially retired from the teaching profession after 40 years of service and moved to Elizabethtown, Pa., but, within a year, gave up his retirement to accept a position as the superior for the chemistry lab and as a substitute teacher in biology, zoology, and chemistry at Elizabethtown College. He retired for the second time at the age of 88 in 1968, and received an honorary Doctor's Degree from Elizabethtown in 1974.

While teaching at the Peddie school, Hertzog became involved in the newly-formed Boy Scouts of America and became one of the first Scoutmasters in the movement. Over the years, he has continued his involvement with this group and, for his contributions, has been honored with the Order of the Arrow, the Silver Beaver, and the (Elizabethtown) Throwing Bull Tribe. He has mastered an estimated eight hundred knots.

Hertzog is also a respected authority on the Pennsylvania Dutch, the folklore and language which were part of his heritage. He began to collect some of the songs and sayings of these people because he feared their culture was rapidly dying.

In 1965, he compiled and published Favorite Songs, Sayings and Stories of a Pennsylvania Dutchman. He also contributed to the earlier work Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore.

"Herzie," as he is otherwise known, appears each year at the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown, lecturing on such topics as bees, snakes, and rope-tying.

In addition to his speaking engagements, he has appeared several times on the television program, "Call of the Outdoors," and once on the "Johnny Carson Show."

In a citation presented Hertzog by Elizabethtown College, the faculty and students said it best: "No man grows old by living, only by losing interest in living. For most of his . . . (100) plus years, Phares Hertzog has lived and has shown the greatest interest in living — not only for himself but also in sharing his abundant life with others."

Phares Hertzog '10 rides in the 1980 Homecoming parade. Hertzog will appear in the parade once again Saturday.

Tuition to be Increased by Eight to Ten Percent

• From page 1.

The University presently has no such policy to determine "faculty salary improvements relative to our frame of reference institutions," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said the University has not traditionally had a "very generously funded" reserve for "major breakdowns." "We have not maintained adequate reserve accounts but are now beginning to build a reserve."

A surplus such as last year's nearly $900,000 can be used for "anything" O'Brien said. Surplus funds are usually used for "one-time expenses" rather than salaries or other payments which would have to be repeated each year, O'Brien said.

Zeller said a preliminary report of the budget guidelines will be presented to the Board of Trustees Nov. 7. The finalization of the budget will be postponed until late January or early February since expenses and income projections are subject to the rate of inflation and other economic indicators, Zeller said.

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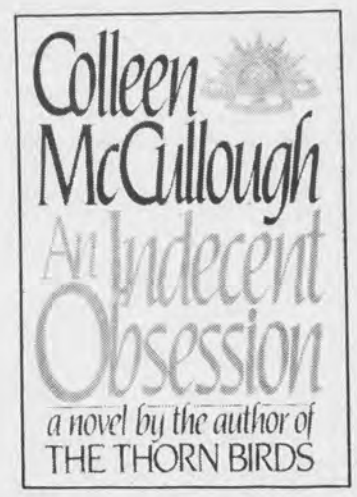

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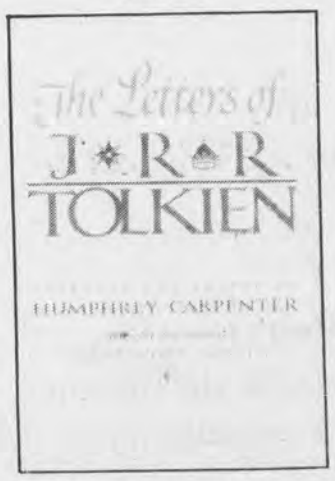

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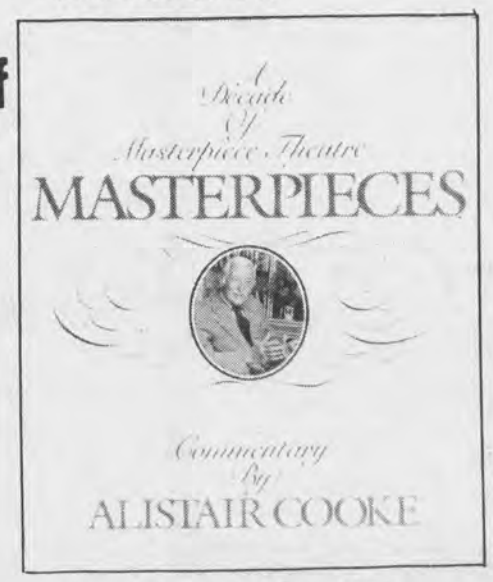

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NEWSREAL

CAMPUS

MARY STEVENSON

Stevenson Honored by National Society

An annual scholarship has been named in honor of Mary Stevenson, former Dean of Women and Assistant to the Dean of Students here, according to National President of Alpha Lambda Delta Scholastic Honor Society for Freshmen Dr. Helen Clark.

The fellowship honors Stevenson, who retired after ten years of service as Executive Director of Alpha Lambda Delta in July.

Prior to beginning work for Bucknell in 1947, Stevenson was Dean of Women at Westminster College, her alma mater, and at Albright College. While at Albright she was an Associate Professor of English. During her more than 40-year career in higher education, Stevenson also taught at Ohio University and Penn State.

Stevenson holds a B.S. degree in French from Westminster and an M.A. degree in Supervision of Guidance and Student Life from Ohio University.

Two Students Push Car Into Bull Run

Two University students have been arrested and presented citations fining them $300 plus $28 costs following an October 11 incident in which they were caught pushing an Austin Healey convertible into Bull Run, according to Lewisburg Police Cheif Don Heiter.

The misdemeanor occurred at approximatley 2 a.m. when the two pushed the 1969 model sports car, which had been standing on the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity parking lot, across a backyard and down a 12 foot embankment. The car remained upside-down, half-submerged in the run until it was removed and taken to a private garage later that day at approximatley 10 a.m.

The owners of the car, residents of Lewisburg, said they did not wish to bring the students to civil court, preferring to settle for restitution equivalent to the amount necessary to restore the vehicle to its previous condition.

Program to Discuss The Moral Majority

A three part program titled "The Challenge of the Moral Majority" will explore the place and role of the Moral Majority among Evangelical movements tomorrow in the University Center Forum.

The first session of the symposium—from 10 to 11:30 a.m.—will focus on the role of the Moral Majority among the Evangelical movements in the recent decades. The second session, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. will explore the philosophical and theological assumptions made by the Moral Majority. The final session will assess the positions taken by the Moral Majority from the point of view of the Classical Judeo-Christian doctrines from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The symposium will be led by Professor of Theology Gabriel Fackre, of the Andover Newton Theological School. Respondents to Professor Fackre's remarks will be Professor of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm and Reverend John Wilbur '48, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beverly, Mass.

Flesch Will Speak at Sunday Brunch

George Flesch, a former member of the Knesset—Israeli Parliament—will be guest speaker at a brunch 11 a.m. Sunday in the UC Faculty Lounge to mark the 33rd anniversary of the State of Israel.

The event is sponsored by the Sunbury Area Israel Bond Committee and the University Hillel.

Flesch was a world famous athlete and winner of an Olympic Bronze Medal and has represented Israel in international athletic competition on many occasions. He was elected to the Knesset in 1951 and became a member of the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, according to Bond Committee Chairman Rabbi David Silverman.

He added that Flesch is considered one of Israel's top authorities in the field of foreign affairs.

The brunch is part of an annual drive to provide funds for the continued growth of Israel, Silverman said.

LOCAL

Civil War Expert to Speak Thursday

Warren Hassler Jr., a recent recipient of the U.S. Army Civilian Outstanding Service Medal, will address the Susquehanna Civil War Roundtable Association Thursday.

The group will conduct a dinner meeting which is open to the public, beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the Hotel Lewisburger, Market St.

Hassler is author of 70 book reviews appearing in scholarly journals and of several books, one of which, **Gen. George B. McClellan: Shield of the Union**, won the Southern Book of the Year Award in 1958.

The Bucknellian

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Advertising rates are available from the Sales Director.

Bechtel Cow Makes News in Richmond

In a recent edition of the Richmond, Va. Times-Dispatch, the theft of the trademark plastic cow from Bechtel's restaurant was reported.

The lifesize cow, a landmark on Route 15 for many years, has been found according to a Bechtel's spokesperson.

The Bucknellian

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SATURDAY

- **Homecoming Parade — 10:30 A.M.**
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The Bucknellian
Thursday, October 22, 1981

Editors

Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

A 'Coarse' Guide

The ABS publishing company seems to be operating at full speed now. One month ago the student government published **Bearing Bucknell** — a student version of the handbook published annually by the University. The cost was $4,000.

Now the ABS seems determined to add to its library of publications a "computerized course guide" as a student supplement to the course guide already published by the Registrar's Office.

According to the president of the ABS, the course guide will drain the student activities budget of "a maximum of $6,000."

It is possible to rationalize the publication of **Bearing Bucknell** as an extravagance that may prove to be of some value to students.

A similar rationalization for the publication of a student edition of a course guide cannot be made as easily, however.

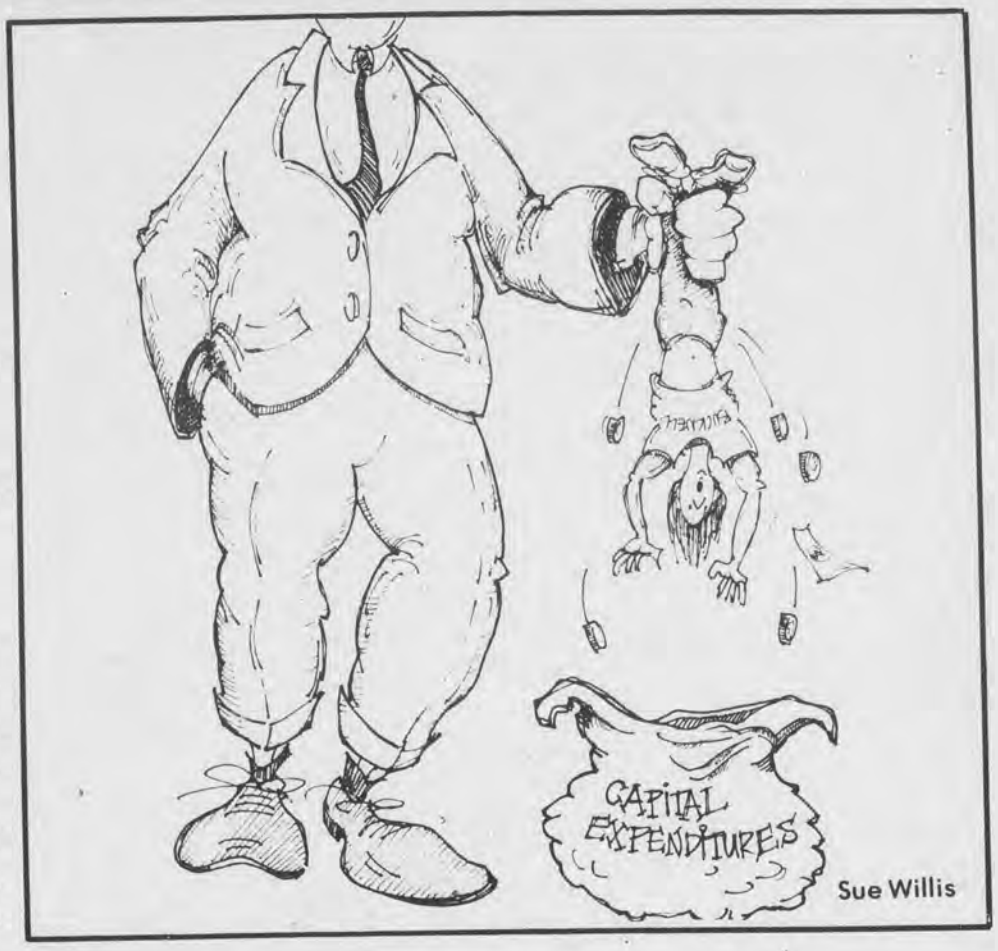
Plans call for the student course guide to feature student descriptions of courses which will aid students choosing courses for an upcoming semester.

Students would be better advised to consult the Registrar's edition of the course guide for faculty descriptions of their courses, to speak with professors personally, and to supplement this with the advice of students whose opinions one respects.

To rely solely upon a computerized course guide published by students could cause students to make costly errors in judgement.

Anonymously published opinions frequently prove inaccurate: witness the Yale **Daily News'** report on Bucknell in its recently published **Insider's Guide to Colleges**. The lop-sided description is based on a student's description.

We are sure better uses could be found for a few thousand spare dollars from the student coffers. The ABS should think twice before earmarking up to $6,000 for this endeavor of dubious value.



Sue Willis

The Same Old Story

The first of a series of tuition hike proposals has just been filed by the Committee on Planning and Budget.

The news is not good.

Despite a near million-dollar surplus in the University budget last year, last week's 1982-83 budget proposal includes an $871 tuition and fees hike for students.

Having just suffered a $1,000 increase in comprehensive fees this year and ending the fiscal year $895,000 in the black, next year's proposed increase seems a bit out of order.

Rather than being used to help keep tuition increases down next year, this year's budget surplus was used to purchase computer software for the new computer center.

Just as a government should not tax its citizens for more money than is needed to balance its budget, neither should a University charge its students more tuition than is needed to cover expenses.

Capital expenditures should be financial through capital fund drives.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

LETTERS

Reasons For Opposition to ROTC Are Explained

To the Editors:

I oppose the presence of the Army ROTC on this campus for the following reasons:

• The primary function of the military is to deprive human beings of their lives. No matter what rhetoric one uses to disguise this fact, one must admit that the military's purpose is to neutralize perceived enemy opposition as efficiently as possible. This process usually takes the form of murder.

• In order for the military to kill efficiently, its chain of command must function flawlessly. Therefore, critical thinking is forbidden. Orders must be carried out quickly and without thought. True, a certain amount of minimal decision - making is required at all levels, ie. "What is the best way to overcome this obstacle?" However, under no circumstance is a soldier allowed to ask "Why? Why overcome this obstacle in the first place?" Asking this is insubordination.

• The role of the military today is not to protect "freedom" or "democracy" but to safeguard U.S. economic interests abroad. As the police force of colonialism, the military trains and supports fascist dictatorships all over the world. Does freedom exist in the Philippines, South Korea, Indonesia or El Salvador? No, but profits do. As the instrument of fascism, the military denies Third World populations the right of self-determination.

Each one of these points are diametrically opposite the principles of the university. I take these values to be the belief in the sanctity of human life, encouragement of critical thinking and belief in self-determination rather than subjugation.

In regards to the notion of choice mentioned in so many of last week's letters to the editors of **The Bucknellian**, I believe there are certain choices which must be denied the students in this community. We are denied the choice of participating in murder or arson. If the KKK held classes at Bucknell I would hope to deny students the choice of enrollment in them.

Since I believe that the U.S. military is a racist institution little different than the KKK, and since its goals are anti-thetical to those of the University, I believe that the continued presence of the military at Bucknell is unjustified.

Jim Calvin
Graduate assistant,
Dept. of Art
Oct. 13, 1981

'Political Statement' Not Endorsed Here

To the Editors;

The recent letters in **The Bucknellian** over whether ROTC belongs on university campuses are way off the mark. The issue is not one of "silencing one element" or of "freedom of choice"—the Defense Department could easily establish ROTC off campus.

Thus by fostering ROTC and allowing it on campus, it is the University, not the Progressive Caucus, that is making a political and social statement. A statement that I, for one, do not endorse.

Steve Becker
Head and Associate
Professor of Physics
Oct. 19, 1981

If Enemies Mark Success, Hitler Was a Champion

To the Editors;

In response to Tom Trimble's assertion that you can judge the success of a man by his enemies (**The Bucknellian** Oct. 15, 1981); if this is true, then Hitler and Khomeini are two of the most successful men in history. If the BPC can claim to be doing something right in light of the number of enemies they have, then the Nazis and Moslem fundamentalists must do nothing wrong. And I'm sure the BPC would include the KKK in their ranks of rightful organizations.

My father once told me something, but I forget what it was.

Mark Barbour '82
October 20, 1981

State-Paid Abortion

To the Editors;

In his recent letter to **The Bucknellian**, Mr. Brockhaus implies that Libertarianism is opposed to abortion.

According to public record, Libertarianism has consistently opposed anti-abortion legislation. It has just as consistently opposed the use of tax funds to pay for abortions.

Richard Ellis
Professor of Biology
Oct. 20, 1981

Drastic Changes in Bucknell Since '38

To the Editors;

I recently subscribed to **The Bucknellian** to keep abreast of University activities as things have changed drastically since the time I entered school in 1938.

An article in the September 17th issue of **The Bucknellian** apparently is the answer to many questions I have had on my mind for a long period of time. Beer represented 5 to 10 percent of the average student's interest when I attended Bucknell. When beer becomes equal to the value of books relative to one's study at the University for 4 years, something has to have gone wrong over a long period of time. If one elects to go to a University, it is my feeling he goes with the intent that hard work is ahead for the next four years, or further in graduate school.

Does such an extensive academic effort have to be offset by alcohol, drugs or whatever? If such is the case, perhaps the student should not be attending a University of higher learning. Certainly the article, "A Bearable Bucknell," along with "Beer and Books" cannot help the University or Fraternity.

On the plus side, **The Bucknellian** has made real progress from those we read from 1938 to 1942.

Fred Nicol '42
Oct. 10, 1981

Lewisburg Civic Club Offers Praise to University Students

To the Editors;

The Lewisburg Civic Club thanks two very fine groups of University students who recently devoted their Saturday mornings to working in the Soldiers' Memorial Park near the river bridge.

The members of Alpha Phi Omega sawed logs, cleared and burned brush from the steep river bank, and retrieved benches from the bank and even from the river.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity raked the entire 2-acre area, clearing it of debris and leaves.

Most of this park was once a slum and dump area, bought by the Civic Club in 1912, and slowly converted into a park. The final section, where the old water tank foundations stand, was acquired in 1932. The Lewisburg Rotary Club aids us in the park's maintenance, but we need extra help on many occasions.

We not only appreciate the arduous physical labor which these students have contributed so generously, but we commend them on their community spirit and upon the pride which they obviously feel in the appearance of the town in which they are spending their college years.

Elizabeth Hitchcock
Park Chairman
Lewisburg
Josephine Auten
President
Lewisburg Civic Club
Oct. 19, 1981

Kudos Are Heaped Upon 'Majix' Show

To the Editors;

I think that congratulations should be conveyed to the three students who pioneered and organized the Majix nightclub project, which debuted in the UC Cave Saturday night.

Considering all the activity on campus that night, the student response to Majix was overwhelming. Everyone there seemed to have a dynamite time as well.

Hats off to the creators of Majix. I'm looking forward to the next time Majix will be performing in the Cave!

Don Shacknai '83
Oct. 19, 1981

Proposed ABS Computer Course Guide Criticized

To the Editors;

The Oct. 15 Bucknellian article on computerized course evaluations raises issues I would like to see fully and openly discussed; to wit: what constitutes "excellence" or "superior course offerings," and what are these labels to convey to the reader?

In my experience such labels are attached to that which satisfies the labeler's expectations, and these differ widely from individual to individual. What do students expect of their courses? a challenge? entertainment? an easy "A"? "rigorous training? I can envision any of these enjoying a label from superior to terrible.

Related, I think, are the issues of grading standards and course work loads. What does an "A" or "B" mean when these two of our current five letter system are in excess of 70% (more than two out of three) of the grades given? Can they all be "high" or "superior"? Compared to what?

Students report to me that there is a vast range both of effort required by, and content in, courses of same level. Is that true? Is that appropriate?

I would like these issues considered openly.

John Cooper
Associate Professor of Chemistry
Oct. 19, 1981

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

ENTERTAINMENT

University Orchestra Performs Another Outstanding Concert

By AMY FORTGANG
Staff Writer

A barage of criticism is often leveled at critics accused of holding amateur university performing groups to "professional" standards. Rarely, if ever, are such critics satisfied.

Consider the satisfaction, then, for both performers and readers when a review full of praise is handed down. Consider the joy of the critic in being confronted with a group that, at last, lives up in part if not totally, to the high but not unattainable standards he has set. Such a group performed Sunday evening in Rooke Chapel.

Under the able baton of Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan, the Bucknell University Orchestra presented yet another outstanding concert, proving conclusively that this is by far the most professional performing group on the University campus.

Sunday's performance opened with the repeat performance of a work played in the Parents Weekend musical extravaganza. Once again, the group's rendition

REVIEW

of Mendelssohn's "Hebrides Overture (Opus 26)" was full of the drama and power of the cavern the composer was attempting to capture.

Through the well-controlled crescendos, one could feel the waves of the ocean, hear the birds and the wind, and actually be swept into the profound emotion of awe that Mendelssohn felt.

The second piece, "Symphony in E flat (Drum Roll)" by Haydn, the fourth movement of which was also played during the Parents Weekend concert, provided the Orchestra with a vehicle to show the group's ability to sustain the concentration and vitality they had shown in the shorter work. It also gave Concertmaster Jim Johnston '82 the opportunity to impress on the audience his cleanly precise style in the wonderfully executed violin solo of the second movement.

The second half of the concert was somewhat disappointing however. In most amateur orchestras the least proficient section tends to be that of the strings. This group has no problem in that area. Its major weakness Sunday came when McGahan extended the brass and woodwind sections for the final number.

Although the excerpts chosen from Bizet's "Carmen Suites" were full of familiar melodies and were enlivened by a dramatic percussion section of cymbals, triangle and tamborine, the general impression was one of foundering from one well-known theme to the next.

In a piece relying so strongly on the non-string sections, it was a shame these were not as strong as they needed to be. It is commendable that McGahan added different styles of works into the repertoire, but if this is done at the price of lessening an otherwise brilliant performance, perhaps it is best avoided.

Admittedly no orchestra, amateur or protessional, is perfect every time and this group does have its flaws; but they give their listeners the full sound and rich tone that knowledgeable music listeners crave and that those less well-versed enjoy without quite knowing why.

Mark Naumann '84 and Terri Bardous '83, members of the University Orchestra.

Farmers' Market offers Fresh, Quality Produce

By AMY FORTGANG
Staff Writer

Many a student has wandered into town after classes on a Wednesday afternoon, only to find that many of the shops along Market Street closed at 1 p.m. Muttering about the backward notions of Central Pennsylvania, these disappointed searchers - after - novelty return to the campus and swear that next week they'll remember Wednesday is early closing day.

Have you ever wondered just why it is that Lewisburg, and most other towns in the area, seem to shut down on Wednesday afternoons? No, it is not because the shopkeepers simply want the rest of the day off. It is because of a phenomenon native to the rural countryside, called the farmers' market.

Traditionally each district has a day, or portion of a day, set aside for the modern equivalent of an old custom. In years past the farmers and their families would bring their crops and other goods to an evening market each week to give local folk the chance to buy their produce. At these markets one could buy fruit and vegetables, cheese, eggs, home bred honey and even homemade cakes, pies and breads.

Because most of the shopkeepers in town were also farmers, shops closed early in deference to the market-goers.

As time went on and the roles of store-owner and farmer became separated, the market endured. Although the merchants no longer needed time to prepare for market, nor did they need to shop there for their food, the custom of closing early on Wednesday remained.

The modern market is different in several ways from that of a half-century ago.

Fewer of the vendors are local — some come from as far away as Harrisburg and Lancaster. But somehow this spreading of home towns has not caused the market to lose any of its local atmosphere.

There is still that sense of friendliness one would get from the man at the corner drug-store at home. Everyone smiles and amid the conversation of business is that of acquaintances greeting each other and chatting for a while before moving on to their next purchases.

The next biggest change is in the time of the market. Where it was an evening market about 20 years ago, it has shifted to an afternoon market. And now, if one is anxious to purchase fruit with breakfast, there are some vendors open at 8 a.m. Although the grounds stay open until 7 p.m., most people do their shopping between noon and 2 p.m.

For students the farmers' market offers good quality fresh produce closer at hand than any of the major supermarkets along Route 15. Although the prices are not much lower at first glance, quantities tend to be greater and the food is fresher.

The noise and smells, the bustle of activity and the general good humor give the entire place the ambience of a circus. Just buying an apple or pumpkin for Halloween becomes a new and enjoyable experience.

The market is located one half mile west on Route 45 at Fairground Road in East Buffalo.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY

"**Campus Picnic**" featuring "High Noon" 5 p.m: Swartz Field
"**B & O Railroad**" 9 p.m: Larison Dining Room
"**Rush Open House**" 9:30 p.m: Kappa Delta Rho
"**Homecoming Party**" 9:30 p.m: Lambda Chi Alpha
"**Reunion of Alumni**" 9:30 p.m: Phi Kappa Psi
"**Wine & Cheese Party**" 9:30 p.m: Sigma Alpha Mu
"**Rocky Horror Nite**" 9:30 p.m: Theta Chi

SATURDAY

"**Bison Club Breakfast**" 8 a.m.
"**Madmen Tailgate Party**" 11:30 a.m: Swartz Parking Lot
"**Tailgate Luncheon**" 12 noon Football Practice Field
"**Postgame Cocktail Party for Alumni**" 4:30 p.m: Kappa Delta Rho
"**Postgame Cocktail Party**" 4 p.m: Phi Kappa Psi
"**Postgame Cocktail Party**" 4 p.m: Sigma Alpha Mu
"**Association for the Arts Reception**" 4:30 p.m.
"**Bucky's Place**" 8 p.m: Davis Gym & Annex
"**Madmen Reunion**" featuring "The Who" 9:30 p.m: Mod 27
"**Band Party**" featuring "Horizon" 9:30 p.m: Delta Upsilon
"**Band Party**" featuring "Res-Q" 9:30 p.m: Kappa Delta Rho
"**Off the Wall Band Party**" 9:30 p.m: Kappa Sigma
"**Band Party**" featuring "Tanners" 9:30 p.m: Lambda Chi Alpha
"**Band Party**" featuring "Rapunzel" 9:30 p.m: Phi Kappa Psi
"**Homecoming Party**" 9:30 p.m: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
"**Band Party**" featuring "Abilene" 9:30 p.m: Sigma Chi
"**Band Party**" featuring "Dates" 9:30 p.m: Sigma Phi Epsilon
"**Band Party**" featuring "TNT" 9:30 p.m: Tau Kappa Epsilon
"**Band Party**" featuring "Leer Brothers" 9:30 p.m: Theta Chi
"**Party**" 9:30 p.m: Sigma Alpha Mu

A Cure For Late Night Munchies

Unique Restaurant Spots to Satisfy a Hungry Appetite

By LAURA HOLBACK and CINDY WARMAN
Entertainment Editors

Do you suffer from bad cases of late night munchies? Is your resistance to the temptation to stuff your face weak? Or is it that you just have a bottomless pit? If your answer to any of these questions is yes, then Union County institutions of "fine cuisine" have something to offer.

Bored with fraternity parties and suffering from a gnawing sensation in the pit of our stomachs, we traveled in search of the eateries of the Union County Area.

Our first stop was **Curlies**, located just across the Lewisburg Bridge and about a mile north on Rt. 405 in Milton. It is not an easy place to spot, since Curlies looks like a warehouse from the outside.

Curlies' specialty is their Curly French Fries. We were served large portions of thinly sliced curly french fried potatoes—an excellent treat for the hungry stomach. Unfortunately they do not serve Heinz Ketchup, but the price is right, at 60 cents per serving.

The rest of the fare is equally good and inexpensive. The menu offerings range from burgers to sandwiches and include an extensive breakfast listing which is available "any time of day or night".

Besides the food and atmosphere, Curlies offers a jukebox for entertainment and every brand of chewing tobacco and cigarettes imaginable as well as Archway cookies and two sizes of gumballs. Everyone is sure to find just the right kind of hunger-pang relief at Curlies.

This 24-hour restaurant is destined to replace **Shirl's Basket** which closed this fall, as the place to eat after late night studying or partying.

If you want a more elegant atmosphere, your best bet is **Perkins** in Selinsgrove, open 24 hours a day. You can pig out on pancakes, smothered in a wide range of syrups, or a variety of omelets and egg dishes. The prices are a little bit higher, but you can be assured you won't have indigestion the next day.

There are also two late night eateries in town. **Union Station** is open until 2 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

The menu is diverse, including tacos, burritos, subs, and a variety of hamburgers. Prices are reasonable, with tacos priced at 70 cents. The prices of subs range from $1.70 to $2.70. The facilities include a complete gameroom, featuring Astroids and Defenders, to entertain you while you wait for those delicious tacos.

In the wee hours of the morning, later than 2 a.m., **Noll's Diner** is the ideal stop. Located next to Country Garden Market on Market Street and open from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Noll's is unique. Although the restaurant is small, with counterspace and seating at only three tables, Noll's is clean and inexpensive. The menu is different, including such obscure items as a farm special and a "pig-in-the-blanket." The menu is also extensive and includes Dockview Dairy ice cream, clam chowder, "wing dings" and honey-dipped chicken. All the food is homemade and delicious. Our favorites were the homemade pies and cookies.

If these unusual sites don't appeal to your appetite, the old stand-bys on Rt. 15 like Mister Donut and Pizza City are also open late. But if you tend to be extravagant and would like to experience a new cuisine, Curlies, Perkins, Union Station and Noll's Diner will all satisfy your cravings.

Photo—John Rosenlieb
The interior of Noll's Diner, adjacent to the Country Garden Market on Market St.

THEATER

Campus

Hilltop Film Series: **Dupont Lajoie**, Friday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film Series: **Northwest Mounted Police**, Monday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission Free.

Economics Department Film Series: **Harlan County U.S.A.**, Wednesday at 4 and 7 p.m. Admission free.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **The Night of the Living Dead**, Wednesday at 9 and 11 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Competition**, today at 7 and 9 p.m. Adult Admission $3. **The Great Muppet Caper**, daily 7 and 9:15 p.m. Adult Admission $2.50.

Selinsgrove

Fox Theater: **Coming at You, Only When I Laugh, Paternity,** and **Body Heat**, daily at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Matinee 2 and 4:10 p.m. Adult Admission $3.75.

CONCERTS

Oct. 23, **Foreigner**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, N.Y.
Oct. 23, **Johnathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor**, Villanova, Pa.
Oct. 24, **Garland Jefferies**, Capital Theater, Passaic, N.J.
Oct. 27, **Nazareth**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **King Crimson**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 30, **Foreigner**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Oct. 30-31, **Devo**, Radio City Music Hall, N.Y.C.
Oct. 31, **Jerry Garcia**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 31, **Meatloaf**, Meadowlands, N.J.
Nov. 3, **Frank Zappa**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 7, **Devo**, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.
Nov. 9, **Marshall Tucker Band**, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Nov. 9-10, **Rolling Stones**, Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.
Nov. 12-13, **Rolling Stones**, Madison Square Garden, N.Y.C.
Nov. 23, **Bob Dylan**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 25-26, **Genesis**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones** Hartford Civic Center, Ct.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Polish Orchestra to Perform Here

The Polish Chamber Orchestra will join the University's Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. Monday in Rooke Chapel.

They will perform works by Rossini, Stachowski, Vivaldi, and Tchaikovsky. Critic William Lettler of the Toronto Star said the word is being spread "that one of the world's finest chamber orchestras parks its fiddle in Warsaw. Their intonation is impeccable, their sense of ensemble almost flawless, and their stylistic sensitivity something to be marvelled at."

The orchestra will be under the direction of Jerry Maksymiuk.

The Performing Arts Series is sponsored by the University's Cultural Events Committee. Tickets are available at the UC box office weekdays between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

JERZY MAKSYMIUK

Music Dept. Hosts Voice Workshops

The University Music Department will host two workshops held in conjunction with a Vocal Techniques Residency on Tuesday and Wednesday.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday in the U.C. Forum, the program will open with a formal presentation entitled "The Physiology of the Vocal Organ".

The second workshop will be held at 12:45 p.m Wednesday in Room 201 of the Music and Arts Building. This program will include a panel discussion with Frank Martin, Rita Noel-Martin and Assistant Professor of Music Justin Kelley.

Frank Martin is a medical doctor and specialist in the treatment of the voice. Rita Noel-Martin is a mezzo-soprano with the Munich Opera, and has performed with several German opera companies.

The Martins have given workshops throughout Europe and the United States on the physiology of the human voice.

Library Displays Student's Photos

A display of color and black and white photographs by Bradley Libenson is featured in the library through Nov. 5. The display can be seen from 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon to midnight on Sunday.

Libenson is a junior from Kingston, Pa. and vice president of Bucknell Hillel. His photos feature nature and architectural subjects

Starr Danias, principal ballerina for the Joffrey Ballet, will dance in "The Pavlova Celebration" at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Friday in Coleman Theater.

Pavlova Celebration Will Commemorate Anniversary

The Bucknell University Performing Arts Series will open its season with a sold-out presentation of classical ballet, "The Pavlova Celebration," at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Coleman Theater.

The ballet commemorates the 100th Anniversary of the legendary dancer Anna Pavlova's birth and her extraordinary contribution to ballet. Starr Danias will perform in the title role. Danias, the principle ballerina for the Joffery Ballet, will perform two of Pavlova's signature pieces, the Dying Swan and the Dragonfly.

Gregory King, of the National Ballet of Canada, the Joffery Ballet and the Jose Greco Dance company, will accompany Danias in the ballet.

Under the artistic direction of Douglas Wassell, a full company of dancers will perform in solo and ensemble for the celebration.

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Cheerleaders and Band Promote School Spirit

By TONY PATINO
Special to The Bucknellian

Imagine a football game without a halftime show, without energetic voices leading the cheers. Imagine a football game without spirit. Fortunately, we have two spirited organizations in our midst, who generate exuberant pride — the marching Bison Band and the Bucknell Cheerleaders.

The band, under the direction of Allen Flock, is composed of 120 members, playing a variety of instruments. The Band's season begins in early August, with Band Camp at Camp Timbertops in the Poconos. Gary Langford teaches the members of the band their music and field maneuvers, for seven hours a day with breaks for lunch and dinner.

Band Camp is a fun experience for all the members, Student Conductor Judy Vicks '82 said. "Band Camp helped me to make a faster adjustment to college life. Without the academic pressures present, we were able to dedicate ourselves to the difficult task of learning the shows," Dave Hans '85 said.

The band kicked off its season on Saturday, September 12th in Memorial Stadium and performed at all subsequent home games as well as following the football team to Kings Point and Lafayette. The band will conclude its marching season at Homecoming when they will march in the parade as well as perform at the game.

In addition to performing on the field, the band is involved in many other activities. This year they performed in Band Day held on September 26. The marching herd joined forces at halftime with eight area high school bands to provide a musical extravaganza for all who were in attendance.

The high caliber of marching with which the band performs is the result of their extreme pride as well as their dedication to the organization, Vicks said. "A band has to concentrate on three aspects of unity and spirit — good use of rehearsal time, having fun, and showing great pride." The pride at Bucknell is unprecedented among other top colleges and universities," Assistant Band Director Ray Painter '76 said.

Many Ivy League colleges make farces out of their halftime shows. ". . .some college marching bands test the limits of tastelessness," said Steve Mufson, journalist from Wall Street Journal in an article appearing on Sept. 25, 1981. Last year at Brown University, the Brown Band dressed as Indians and stripped until they were wearing nothing but war paint and bathing suits, said Vicks. After this questionable show, the marching Bisons entered the field and stunned the home crowd with its awesome halftime performance, and were rewarded with a standing ovation, a rare occurrence at Brown.

The Bison Band's great zeal is a result of their cohesiveness, said Vicks. "It is nice to have an organization here of more than 100 students with a common interest — music," Vicks said.

Painter said, "It is demanding because every single member is relied upon, yet we still can have fun."

The cheerleaders represent another spirited campus organization. Like the band, they attend all home football games and most of the road games.

The cheerleading squad consists of 11 women and 11 men. Captains are seniors Kathy Gilbert, Deb Macauley and John Rosenlieb.

The tryouts are held for the girls in the spring and fall. Men try out in the fall. This year, the women will have a separate squad for the basketball games with tryouts being held early next month. They hope to have male cheerleaders for the basketball games this year, Macauley said.

A great deal of time and energy is put into the planning of the squad's activities.

In addition to supporting the football and basketball players, they are involved in community activities. They judge for the area high school's cheerleading tryouts and teach the midget cheerleaders routines.

Over the past three years, Gilbert and Macauley have worked to revamp the entire cheerleading program by shedding traditional style and establishing a new one based on recent college trends said Macauley.

"This has been one of the best years ever," Gilbert said. We have increased the membership and have a great group of guys," Macauley said.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Rod Bowman '83 catapults over fellow male cheerleaders

Photo—Tim Hoying

David Rainey '84, Hank Schreiner '83 and Adam Treiber '85 of the Bucknell Marching Band.

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For all you freshmen who haven't learned the words yet, they are printed below. Clip them out and bring them to the game.

— *Dear Bucknell* —

Dear Bucknell oft of thee we're thinking
And memories fond come trooping by
The tireless stars may cease their blinking
But thoughts of thee shall never die

And though the years still swiftly oer us
And winter comes with biting sting
Our hearts with youths undaunted chorus
Shall e'er with praise of Bucknell ring.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Help needed destroying floats after the parade Saturday. (Or before if you're really ambitious.) Call Pam soon.

Welcome alumni! Hope you all catch a train after the B and O Railroad is over.

Madman Reunion this weekend at the remaining madman mod. Please bring your own hockey sticks.

The Network Reunites — minus one — we miss you Nile!

Lester, You're the bestest "little sister"! From your loving godmother.

Welcome all TKE alumns! Love, the TKE little sisters.

How much longer can we keep up this pace kids? We did it this week, but next week watch out Jackson.

Kath — Have a great birthday and wonderful weekend!! Love, BooBoo, Boobette, Lemutt, Paddington and the rest of your kids. P.S. Hi Pete!

Hi Chip! — Love from 200 miles south. Love, the Candy Kid.

Don't hate yourself in the morning . . . sleep 'til noon. T.K.

Yor-t-tort-t-torts You be good! . . . Ye!

Happy birthday to a terrific roomie. Love, Laura, Christie, Roberta.

Forrest — Please stay forever — it's hell without you! Your Host.

Zuk — Let's go to C.C. and market some fun! Your Cohorts

Barb Hegelin — The best R.A. ever — Welcome back!

Bucknell welcomes the Four Grovers! — Glad you could make it!

Welcome Back Madmen! May your infamy be an inspiration to us always. Don't forget the "Who Function" Saturday night.

K.H. Thanks for everything! From your "bestest buddy" H.M.

Congratulations Steve and Pat — I love you, your little sister.

To our little Tommies — You're so SPECIAL! (nooon . . .) — Mair, Mugs, and Mom.

Tri-directors: Welcome back — now get outa here! 3M's

Ham, Goldilocks: Hope you have a great weekend. Love Dizzy

Shel: Thanx for being a terrific big sister and friend.

Dear third Harris, You are all great. Thanks. Love Debbie

T's: We're expecting some wild schnagging this weekend — and I'm sorry!

Gamma Phi's still, and always will, do it beta!

Gordon: Hi Kiddo! Yes, the Bucknellian even reaches London. Laker fares are low; any spare cash? Miss you, Stacey. P.S. How's the beard coming?

Fire Tower Queen — You'll always be my favorite outlet! C.F.

'81 Gamma Phis — Welcome back, you enchanting goddesses! Your Bro's

Matt: What do you want for your big 21st? More hassles or a "Who Function"? JC.

Duck — Hurry back to the pond; the covey's not the same! L&F

Welcome to Gamma Phi Beta, Gretchen.

Gamma Phi Beta loves Curt, Bob, Vance, Chris, Jeff, Ned, Steve, Dick, Dave, and Tim

Happy 21st to our modmate. You actually do have some friends. Hash, Dicky & Elvis.

3rd Cottage, You're the greatest! Thanks a bunch! Holly

Fish Film Series will return. Keep an eye on the paper.

Catch the train this weekend alumni!

Thank you to everyone who made the opening night of Majix a huge success! We think you're all great! The next Majix night: Sat., Nov. 14 from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the U.C. Cave. See you then! Keith, John, and Barry. Majix

Hey Loops!! Psyched you're back to set the pick!! Pat and Mary.

Chris G. The Customer always "comes" first. By appointment 523-7046.

Congratulations Liz and Dave! We love you both! Beware of beans in your bed on July 31st! Love, 4th Harris Sweethearts.

HU, MH, DD, and KS—Kitty and I thank you for all helping us house-sit. MG.

Hey Pa—it's about time you got those skinny little chicken legs up here!

Godfather—J.J. III and I are the luckiest! Love, your monster.

Welcome back Sweens I and Sweens II. Love, Sweens III.

Hashette — Welcome back to the Patch . . . I'm psyched! Love Hashman.

Keep a lookout for THE HONES Nov. 6 —An Adventure in Rock & Roll Madness.

Where's H.P. for old No. 3? Now I'm Angry! Jackson.

To a great scope instructor—Thanks. Love always, CS plus H.

Happy Birthday Tom. You're a great friend. Love, Lana and Anne.

Brad Report: Spotted in mailroom at 6:12 p.m. Wednesday. CS plus H.

Siggie, Business hasn't been the same without you. Mr. Za.

Sigrid, Bucknell isn't the same without you. Lori and Dawn.

FOR SALE

165 skis with Tyrollia 'clix' 190 binds—$70. Munari boots, size 9—$20. Call 524-9060.

Bathroom scale. Best offer. 523-5650. Ask for Kate.

Small refrigerator in excellent condition. Asking $60. Call Brad, 523-4400.

LOST/FOUND

One Monkey—if found, please return it in its original condition to Mark Greenawald.

Second Harris '80-'81—Who has my E, W & F album? Abdul.

Small domestic bird, answers to "Chic." Call 524-1535 to claim.

Another weekend to LB's Roomie.

Classifieds

Student rate — $1.00 for up to ten words, 5 cents for each additional word.
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Category: WANTED, FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS, LOST/FOUND, PERSONAL

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Send classifieds with payment to Box C-3059 or bring them to the Bucknellian office in Roberts East Basement. Advertising deadline Tuesday midnight for Thursday's issue.

Please send any information concerning the whereabouts and condition of

STEVE KUTINA '81

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Women's XC Places 6th in Bucknell Invitational

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

Consistency seems to be the trademark of the women's cross-country team this season. The harriers finished in sixth place—again—this time in their home debut as hosts of the Bucknell Invitational last Saturday.

Although they ran respectably, totalling 153 points to trail Penn State (31) and West Chester (54), it seemed the Bisons were headed for better things at the outset.

In a field of 104 competitors, Kim Kukolis '85 and Debbie Passmore '84 took the initial pace and led the field in the hilly first mile of the course.

"I didn't expect to go out that fast," noted Kukolis. "I usually stay back a bit, but felt good today."

However, by the mile, Cornell, West Chester and Penn State harriers assumed the lead. Even so, Bucknell had five runners within striking distance of the leaders at this juncture.

Unfortunately, Bison runners were unable to gain much and it was clear that Penn State was primed to defend its title.

As the competitors entered the grueling "wood chips" portion of the course—the final ¾ mile of the 3.1 mile loop—a West Chester runner had a comfortable lead with Penn State runners taking six of the next nine places, and the rest of the meet was academic.

Freshman sensation Kukolis was the first BU runner across the line, finishing 24th in 19:31. Another bright spot for the Bisons was sophomore Stacey Nicholson, who put on a furious burst over the final mile to finish 26th in 19:36.

"I was pretty tired that third mile, but I felt real good. I love hills," Nicholson said.

Other leading finishers for Bucknell were Karen Flanagan '84 (28th), Laura Gaydos '83 (31st), Gabi Csaja '85 (44th) and Elizabeth Donovan '85 (45th).

The harriers host the women's version of the East Coast Conference Championships—the PAIAW's—at 11:30 a.m Saturday on the West Field.

Photo—Erica Johnson
Bison harriers are off and running in the Bucknell Invitational last Saturday where the Bisons finished sixth.

Photo—Tim Hoying
Senior Kevin High takes a practice putt in preparation for the ECAC Championships last weekend.

Golfers Fourth in ECACs

By BRIAN FETTERHOFF
Sports Writer

The Bison golf team—which received an at-large bid to compete in the ECAC tournament finals—suffered from tough playing conditions to finish tied for fourth in the 12-team tournament last Sunday and Monday at the Lancaster Country Club.

California (Pa.) proved to be a powerhouse, winning the tournament by 15 strokes—despite cold, windy playing conditions—with a team score of 624. Second place Ramapo, who ended the first day of golf tied with Bucknell, finished at 639.

Gannon finished third with a total of 649, while Buckneil tied Princeton for fourth at 653. The Bisons shot 13 strokes higher the second day to drop back into the fourth spot.

Conditions were such that Bill Francis '83, who finished the first day with the top Bison score (77), suffered their worst score (92) the second day.

Jim Hallet (Bryant) and Steve Vietmeier (California) tied for first individually with scores of 149 at the end of regulation. Results of the playoff for first place were not available at press time.

Rick Cramer '83, the only Bucknell golfer who qualified to compete individually, shot 80-73-153 to finish third.

Other Bucknell scores were junior John Stasko 85-91-176, Francis 77-92-169, junior Kevin Forrest 80-81-161, and senior Kevin High 83-88-171.

Coach Tom Thompson said, "Overall, I was pleased with the play. The weather was cold, rainy, and windy, and we were playing on a top-rated course. We beat teams such as St. Johns, Princeton, and Connecticut, who had beaten us in the West Point Invitational tournament (Sept. 12-13)."

Of the 12 teams, 10 received automatic bids by winning sectional tournaments with Bucknell and St. Johns receiving the only at-large bids.

Thompson was pleased with the selection, saying "it gives teams that played well a chance to show what they can do.

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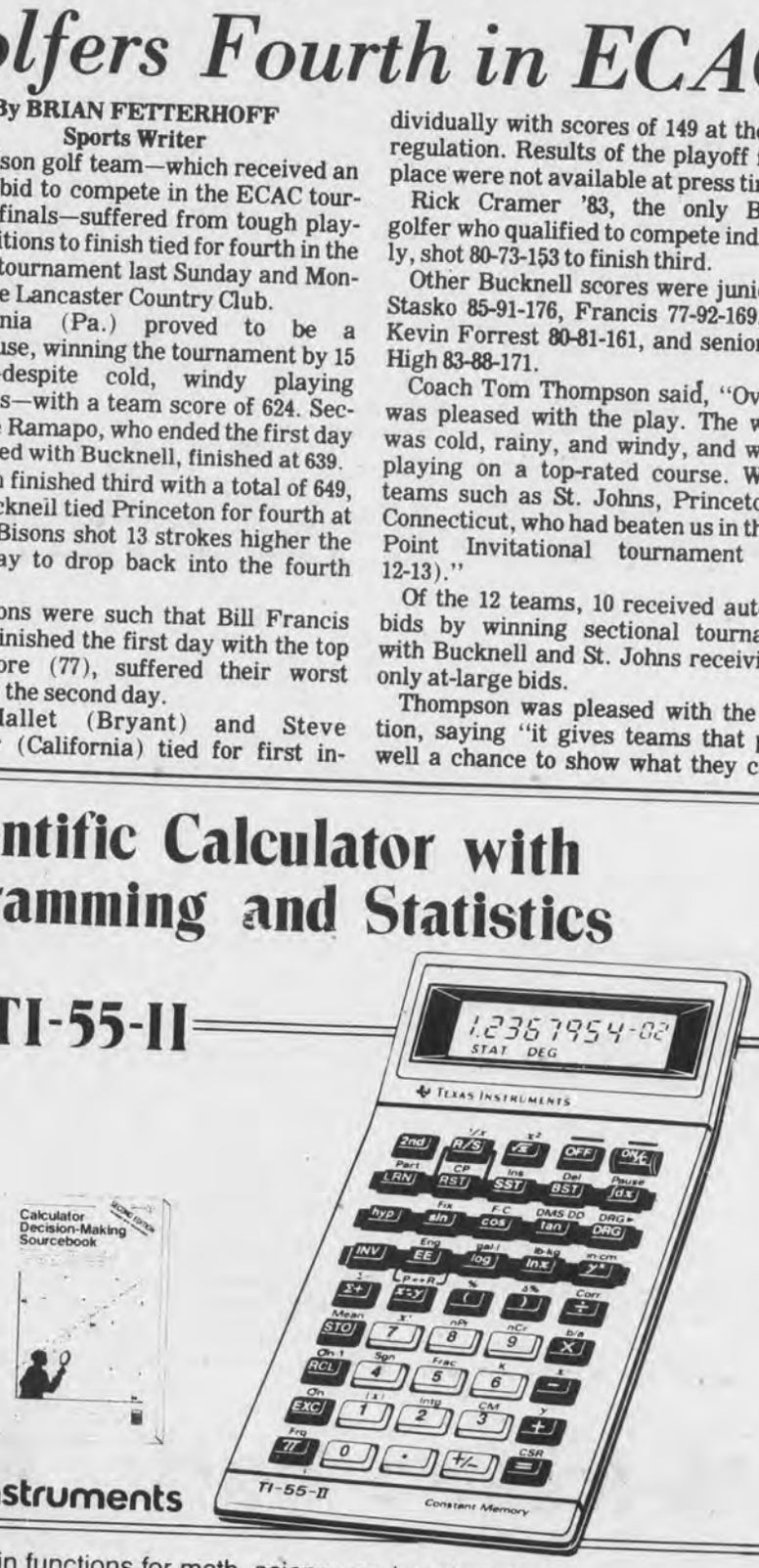

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INTRAMURALS

Bowman Captures Second Consecutive XC Crown

DU Takes Six of Top 25 Places

PLACE	NAME	TEAM	TIME
1	Rod Bowman '82	TKE	12:24
2	Ramon Ruiz '85	TRAX 3	12:35
3	Steve White '85	KRESS 4	12:37
4	Gene Foley '82	IND	12:45
5	Steve Craig '83	SPE	12:53
6	Mike Debraggio '81	GAC	12:59
7	Dave Langley '83	DU	13:01
8	Eric Allgaier '82	GAC	13:11
9	Andy Keen '85	TRAX 3	13:16
10	Dave Gassert '83	SAE	13:18
11	Emmett Seaborn '82	DU	13:20
12	Mike Brunner '85	TRAX 1	13:25
13	Jim Hauser '83	DROOGS	13:28
14	Don Ware '79	GAC	13:30
15	Jeff Mensendiek '84	KDR	13:35
16	Dave Stiger '83	AGNES	13:39
17	Dave Pagano '83	DU	13:42
18	Dave Hoyt '83	PKP	13:45
19	Gary Luciani '85	KRESS 4	13:46
20	Bruce Lutz '83	LCA	13:46
21	Doug Conners '82	DU	13:59
22	George Kreis '84	DU	14:01
23	John Broderick '84	SAE	14:10
24	John Colligan '82	PKP	14:12
25	Josh Zimmerman '82	DU	14:13

Photo—Tom Scott

Trax I booter Marv Humphrey '85 (left) fights off DU's Andy Smith '83 in recent intramural soccer play.

DU, Droogs Unbeaten in Soccer

A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Total
DU-A	7	0	1	63
DROOGS	5	0	3	55
SPE-A	5	2	1	49
PKP	5	3	0	43
TKE-A	3	3	2	36
KDR-A	3	4	1	32
SPANGS	2	5	1	26
KRESS 3	1	6	1	12
KS	0	8	0	0

B LEAGUE-DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Total
SAM	6	1	0	50
TRAX 1	5	1	1	48
PLT	4	3	0	35
KDR-2	3	3	0	35
UND TRAX	3	3	1	28
TKE-B	3	3	1	28
SAE	2	5	0	18
KRESS BASEMENT	0	7	0	5

B LEAGUE-DIVISION 2

	W	L	T	Total
KRESS 4	6	0	1	56
DU-B	6	1	0	53
LCA	4	2	1	38
KRESS KICKERS	3	4	0	27
NU CHI	3	4	0	27
KRESS 2	2	5	0	20
SC	0	7	0	2

B LEAGUE-DIVISION 3

	W	L	T	Total
TRAX 2	6	0	1	55
SAE	3	1	3	37
FIJI	3	2	2	34
TRAX 3	1	3	3	24
DROOGS	2	3	2	23
FUNK	2	4	1	16
SPE-B	0	7	0	1

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Photo—Carl Jensen

Scott Schulte '81 (right) of the NYAC swims for the ball in Saturday's Bucknell tournament.

NYAC Overpowers Bisons On Road to Tourney Title

From page 20.

faced the New York Athletic Club, who featured former Bucknell standouts Scott Schulte '81, holder of virtually every Bucknell scoring record, Mark Gensheimer '81, the Bisons' second leading scorer last year, Pete Weiman '81 and Jim O'Malley '79.

Russell called Schulte, who scored five goals, "unbelievable." "He was playing even better than last year."

The NYAC, which earlier had scored 25 and 19 goals in wins over Navy and Brown, respectively, proved too much for Bucknell, winning 21-5.

With its 2-1 preliminary record, the Bisons and the NYAC (3-0) qualified for the finals of the tournament. Brown and Slippery Rock advanced from the B division with Brown falling to the NYAC, 19-5, in the opening match of the final round.

The Bisons faced Slippery Rock in the other semifinal, staying with them for three quarters. Slippery Rock, among the stronger teams in the East, outscored Bucknell 4-1 in the final period to come up with a 13-9 win. Dan Dougherty '83 scored four goals and two assists while Butler added three goals and five assists.

Bucknell vied with Brown for third place on Sunday morning. The Bisons dominated play early on despite the fact that the Bruins had routed Bucknell 8-3 Sept. 26.

Mutschler scored four goals as the Bisons raced to an 8-5 lead after three quarters. However, as the final seconds ticked away, a blocked free throw by a Brown player resulted in a goal tying the contest 8-8 with only seconds left. Despite the disappointing conclusion, Russell considered the match a moral victory and "the best game of the year for us."

In the Championship match, the NYAC beat Slippery Rock team 14-10. Schulte was the star of the game, scoring eight goals.

Russell was especially impressed by the play of Dougherty and Mutschler, who Russell said "is playing surprisingly well; shooting well from outside and playing good defense."

The Bisons' chance to qualify for the Mid Atlantic Conference championships Nov. 6-8 at Fordham rest on their performance at the Cornell Tournament in Ithaca this weekend.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Pete Weiman '81 (right) of the NYAC blocks the path of Bucknell's Scott Mutschler '84.

Soccer Tallies 8 Goals in a Pair of Victories

By GEOFF GERSHENSON
Sports Writer

After weeks of throwing darts at their opponents, the soccer team started dropping bombs last week. The result was an eight-goal explosion in two victories, raising their record to 6-2-2.

Last Wednesday, Bucknell showed they are talented enough to play well below par and still come out way ahead, as they trounced Bloomsburg 4-0 on the road. Ever-steady, sure handed goaltender Paul Green '82 recorded his fifth shut out of the season.

The Bisons got two goals from Brian Hassinger '82 and one apiece from Pat Christ '82 and Bob Rhein '85. Rhein, who Coach Craig Reynolds said possesses "probably the most consistent shot on the team," showed why with his goal—an air-to-net ballistic missile from outside 30 yards.

The Bisons' 4-2 triumph at Rider Saturday was far more significant than the team's previous win, largely because it was a conference game, and because of Rider's reputation as a perennial ECC powerhouse.

Bucknell lambasted its opponents with three quick goals in the first half, added a fourth early in the second half, and didn't let Rider come up for air until the game was well under control.

"The key to the whole game was the beginning. We took the flow of the game away from them at the outset, scored a couple of quick goals, and set the stage for the rest of the game," said Reynolds.

"I wasn't terribly upset about their goals. The score often dictates the nature of a game, and when you're up by four goals, the natural tendency is to relax and fall back a little bit."

Junior Pete Mullaney's tricky midfield runs helped open gaps in the Rider defense while classmate Doug Hitchner dipped a 20-yard volley under the crossbar for a rare fullback goal.

Brian Hassinger '82 continued his recent goal scoring spree with two more tallies and forward Steve Goldenring '83—a nightmare to opposing defenders all season—added three assists.

The Bisons host Lafayette at 7 p.m. Friday on the East Field. Reynolds describes the encounter as "our most important game to date," with the potential to "put us in the driver's seat (in the race for an ECC playoff berth) if we win."

SPORTS LINE

Fri. 7 p.m. Soccer vs. Lafayette. East Field.
Sat. 11:30 p.m. Men's ECC Cross Country Championships. West Field.
Sat. 12:15 p.m. Women's ECC-PAIAW Cross Country Championships. West Field.
Sat. 1:30 p.m. Football vs. Lehigh. Memorial Stadium.
Sun. 2 p.m. Women's Soccer Club vs. Dickinson. West Field.
Mon. 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Shippensburg. Davis Gym.

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Field Hockey Wins Three More to Reach .500 Mark

By TONY PATINO
Special to The Bucknellian

After starting the season slowly, the field hockey team has regained its early momentum, winning three consecutive games last week to raise its record to 6-6-1.

Coach Martha Ludwig said, "The girls have made a 360 degree turn from the start of the season."

The winning streak began last Thursday with a 4-1 victory over St. Bonaventure, a Division 3 team, as Sue Lenker '83 scored two goals.

The most impressive game of the undefeated week was over adversary Lehigh in Easton where the Bisons scored a 4-1 win.

The play of Rebecca Bittinger '84, Maria Procopio '83, and Janet Williams '84—who scored two goals—was the key to victory.

Bucknell ended the week with a tight game against Elizabethtown at home, posting a 2-1 victory due to the outstanding playing of Williams, Anne Kennedy '82, Carolyn Fisher '83 and Jeanne Minahan '83.

Williams scored both goals with Nancy Williams '84 gaining an assist. The two tallies raise her season total to 11, putting Williams in third place in University goal-scoring history. Williams commented, "We won because we kept our composure and were psyched to win."

The win raises Bucknell's chances to improve its seeding in the AIAW Regionals. After a late-season surge similar to this one, the Bisons entered the Regionals with a second seeding last year.

The team faces Rider at 3:30 p.m. today in Lawrenceville, NJ and has road games at Gettysburg Saturday and Wilkes Wednesday.

Photo—Tim Hoying
Deep back Jerry Ridley '82 attempts to block a LaSalle opponent's pass in the Field Hockey team's loss to the Explorers Oct. 3.

Spikers Lose Two More

By ERIC ANDERS
Sports Writer

The volleyball team continued its slumping season as the Bisons lost to Lehigh Saturday, 5-15, 8-15, 7-15, and at Gettysburg Monday 8-15, 6-15, 12-15. The spikers currently stand at 10-14 after the pair of road losses.

The Bisons trounced Scranton last night, 15-4, 15-7, 15-7, improving their record to 11-14. The J.V. Spikers also made a clean sweep, downing the J.V. Royals 15-11, 15-6.

"It was the same old thing — sets," said Coach Terrie Grieb. "We only had one well hit ball at Lehigh. But it's hard to get good hits when the sets are way off the net."

Grieb added that the Bisons looked better in its losing effort at Gettysburg than it has in several matches. "It was the first time that we looked like a team in about two weeks. We're just going to go out and play the rest of our matches as if we were starting a second season. Hopefully, we'll leave our problems behind us," said Grieb.

Co-captain Katie Hale '83 is also looking forward to the "second season." She commented, "We've finally learned to work with each other on the court. At least we can play together now and have a good time whether we win or lose."

Netters Close Season by Beating Bloomsburg

•From page 20.

The first doubles team of Kirschstein and Krieger beat the previously undefeated Bloomsburg tandem of Justine Landis and Becker, 6-0, 1-6, 6-4. In the second doubles position, Appel and Koch routed Orendorff and Gundrum, 6-2, 6-1.

The only losses of the day came in first singles where Co-captain Sarah Krieger '82 was ousted by Landis, 0-6, 6-1, 6-1, and in third doubles where Lisa Smails and Ann Wilbur suffered a 6-3, 6-4 loss.

Coach Rose Ewan was pleased with her team's performance, commenting, "The match was quite impressive. We pulled out the three set matches."

The Bisons compete in the Salisbury (Md.) Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament this weekend. Last year the netters placed 10th among 23 teams in the tournament.

The Bisons who have been chosen to play in the three-day tourney are co-captains Koch and Krieger, Appel, Adelson, and Syrokwash along with freshmen Sylvia Gross, Michelle Guttman and Wendy Hipkins.

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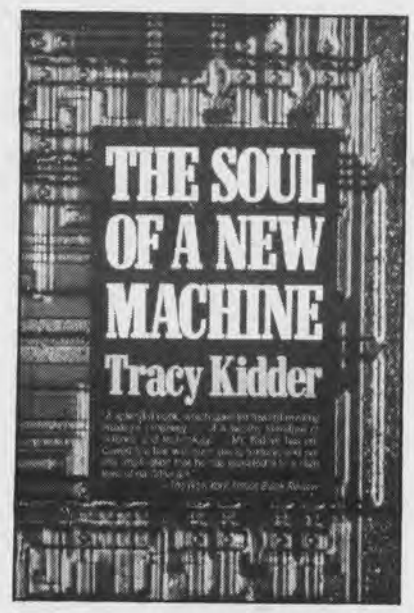

"If you like the writing of John McPhee, you'll love the work of Tracy Kidder . . . He has written ***The Soul of a New Machine*** with a reporter's eye, a novelist's heart, and a technician's understanding . . . What makes Kidder's book so rich is that he describes the psyche as well as the computer industry . . . Brilliant, concise, and original."

—Playboy

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Water Polo 3rd in BU Tourney

NYAC Downs Bisons 21-5

By LAURENCE GURWITCH
Sports Writer

Some of the best teams in the East invaded Freas Rooke pool last weekend as the Bison water polo team hosted the Bucknell Tournament. The Bisons turned in an impressive performance, finishing third behind the powerful New York Athletic Club — a veritable all star team featuring many Bucknell alumni.

The tournament opened well for the Bisons with a preliminary-round victory over Navy, 15-7.

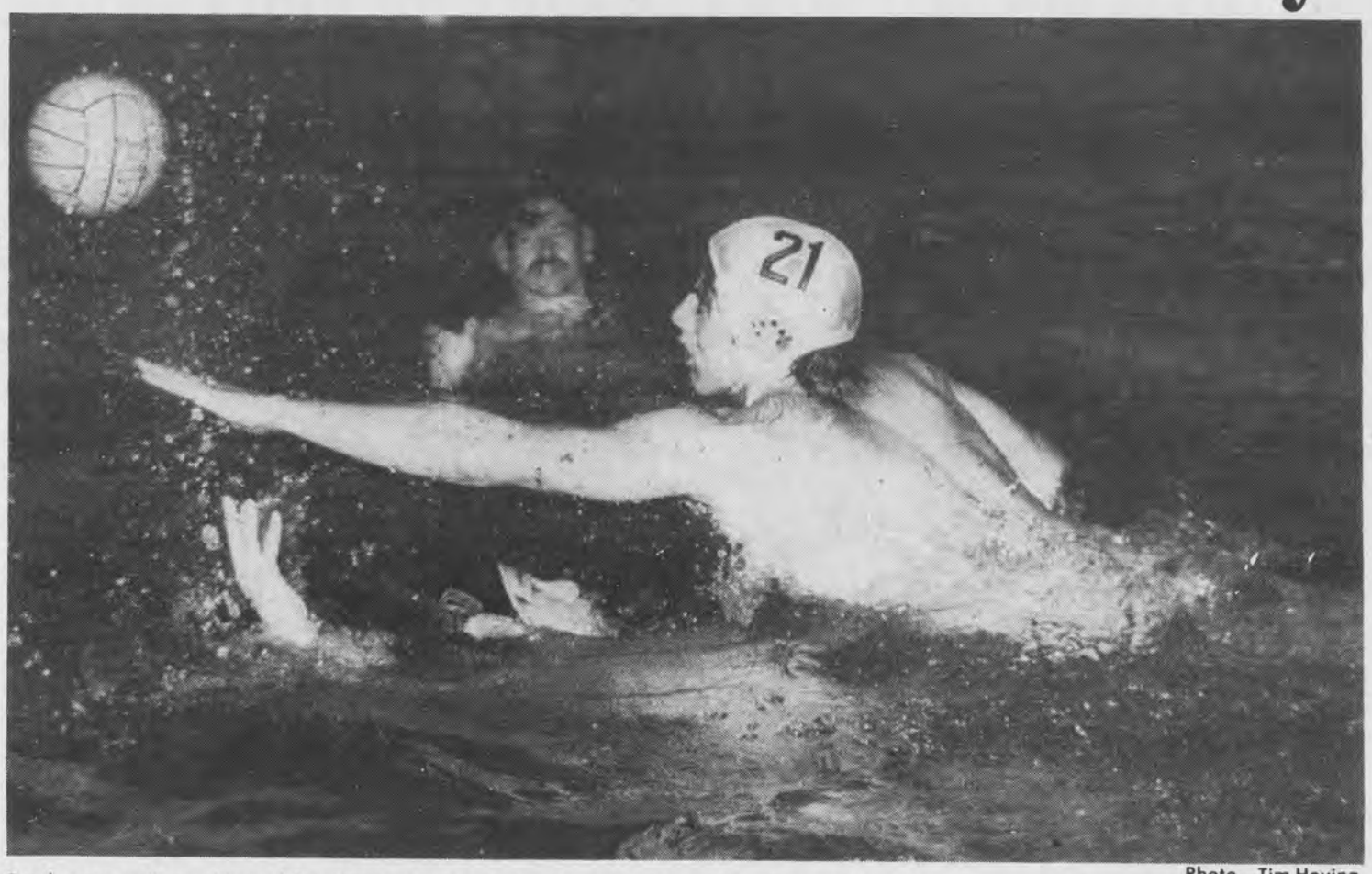
According to Coach Dick Russell, the defense — which looked weak at Fordham the weekend before — "improved 100 percent."

Goalie Bill Porter '84 made six saves as the Bisons got off to a 6-2 half time lead. Bucknell coasted on with Scott Mutschler '84 scoring four of his five goals and getting two of his four assists in the second half and Tom Butler '82 adding three goals and five assists.

The Bisons faced Richmond in their second qualifying match. Porter kept Bucknell in the game with five first quarter saves. With the score 5-4 the Bisons erupted for five unanswered goals and won 12-6. Butler controlled the offense, scoring seven goals.

In their final qualifying game, the hosts

See page 17.



Photo—Tim Hoying

Sophomore Scott Mutschler (21) reaches for a loose ball in the Bisons' 21-5 loss to powerful NYAC Saturday. The eventual tournament-winning NYAC boasted BU grads Scott Schulte '81, Mark Gensheimer '81, Pete Weiman '81 and Jim O'Malley '79 in its lineup.

Harriers Host ECC Championship Sat.

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

Having finally relented after years of deliberation and uncertainty, the ECC has allowed Bucknell to host East Coast Conference Cross-Country Championships for the first time ever. Much of the opposition to holding Saturday's meet in Lewisburg has stemmed from concern over travel, as well as from the difficulty in marshalling the Bisons' rural course.

Coach Art Gulden noted that it was "a tradition to hold the meet in Philadelphia at the Belmont Plateau because of its centralized location. Many of the teams don't want to come out to Lewisburg because they're afraid they're going to fall off the end of the earth—they think we're in the boondocks." He added, "One coach asked if we'd had any snow yet—and this was October 3rd."

Strangely, no one opposed to the move conceded that their opposition had anything to do with concern over handing the "home course advantage" to the team that has won the meet six years in a row.

Defending champion Bill Reifsnyder '84 will attempt to become only the second two-time individual winner in the history of the conference meet. Bucknell graduate George Buckheit was the only runner to do so, winning the ECCs in 1977 and 1978. "Reifsnyder's looking to really blast it," commented Gulden. "He's in great shape, is feeling super—he might go under 24 minutes" for the 5.15 mile course.

Despite having an impressive 11-0 record this season and six straight conference titles under his belt, Gulden is confident that his team won't take the race lightly. "It's the start of the championship season, but we take each meet one at a time. We may be the best **predominantly** American team in the country, but the ECC meet is the most important thing we do. We're not going to be overconfident and make the same mistake like indoors last year," where the Bisons were upset by Temple and St. Joe's.

The Bisons, coming off a stunning upset of renowned Villanova last weekend, foresee St. Joe's as the toughest competition in the race, despite having trounced the Hawks 17-46 only three weeks ago.

Gulden predicted, "St. Joe's is the major competition. If they run to their potential, even though they never have against us before, it could be a good one. They're keying on us. They'd like nothing better than to knock us off on Homecoming Weekend."

Delaware and LaSalle are expected to be the only other teams in contention, but several individuals could prove to be factors in the race. Among them are Drexel sophomore Joe McGorry, Lehigh freshman Pat Busby, and Lasalle sophomore Marc Librizzi.

The meet is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the West fields. With the addition of American University, who is competing for the first time since 1977, there will be 11 teams—96 runners in all—on the starting line.

Tennis Ends 7-2

By LISA SMAILS
Special to The Bucknellian

The women's tennis team defeated Bloomsburg, 7-2, here Tuesday in its last match of the season to conclude its season with an impressive 7-2 record.

Patty Koch '83, playing her consistent base line game, defeated Debra Orendorff, 6-3, 6-4. Koch had an unblemished record this season in the second singles position.

In third singles match, Laura Kirschstein '84 battled Linda Becker to the wire, eventually emerging victorious by scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Valerie Adelson '85 glided through her number four singles match by defeating Deb Gundrum 6-2, 6-1 while freshman Mary Syrokwash pulled out a victory in fifth singles, beating Marge Gillespie 5-7, 6-3, 6-0.

Sixth singles player Cindy Appel '83 fought off Sue Hermes to come away with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

See page 19.

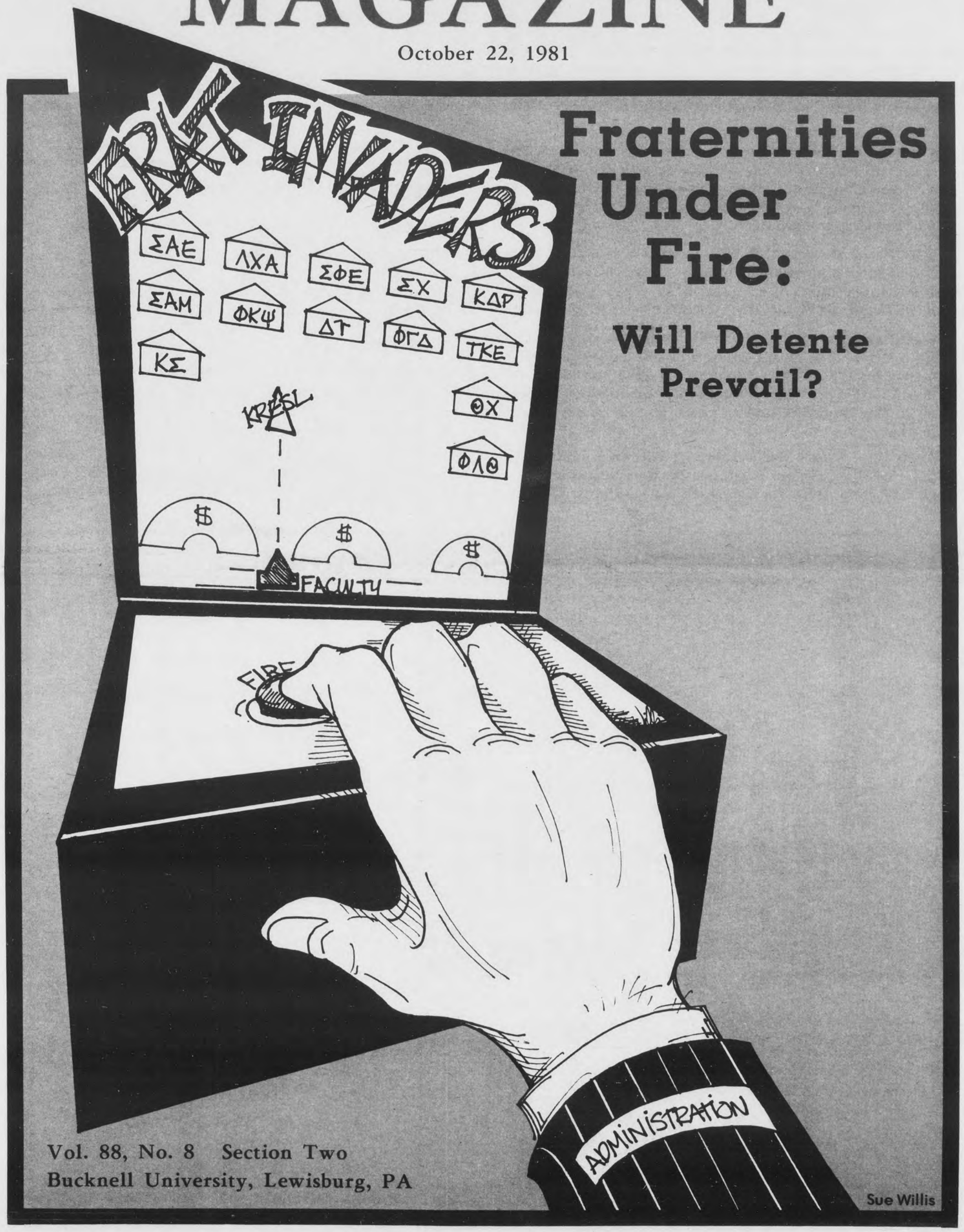
Photo—Carl Jensen

Co-captain Sarah Krieger '82 fires a backhand shot during practice for the Salisbury (Md.) Invitational Tournament which begins today. The netters took 10th place in the tourney last fall in a field of 23 teams.

The Bucknellian

MAGAZINE

October 22, 1981



Fraternities Under Fire:

Will Detente Prevail?

Vol. 88, No. 8 Section Two
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Letter From The Editors

With the publication of this Bucknellian Magazine—section two of The Bucknellian this week—we are venturing into waters previously untested by this newspaper. The section is intended to open-up to students and faculty a forum not normally available to readers of The Bucknellian.

Although it has customarily been the policy of this newspaper to publish articles for its op-ed page, it has frequently been charged that the section stifles free expression through its brevity and through its rigid conformity to the styles of newspaper journalism.

It is therefore with high hopes that we launch this second section of the newspaper today: we aspire to offer a forum for the opinions of all, regardless of political orientation and unburdened by the restrictions of a weekly tabloid.

The Bucknellian will publish the Magazine monthly as a second section. The publication will not be restricted to commentaries, and will include feature articles. All members of the University community are invited to contribute to the Magazine and to share their comments with the Editors.

We believe this added section of The Bucknellian will help fill a small gap in our service to the community. And we hope it will encourage the University's sometimes lethargic student body.

The Bucknellian Magazine

Vol. 88, No. 8 Section Two Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

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Inside The Magazine

Cover Story—Fraternities Under Fire

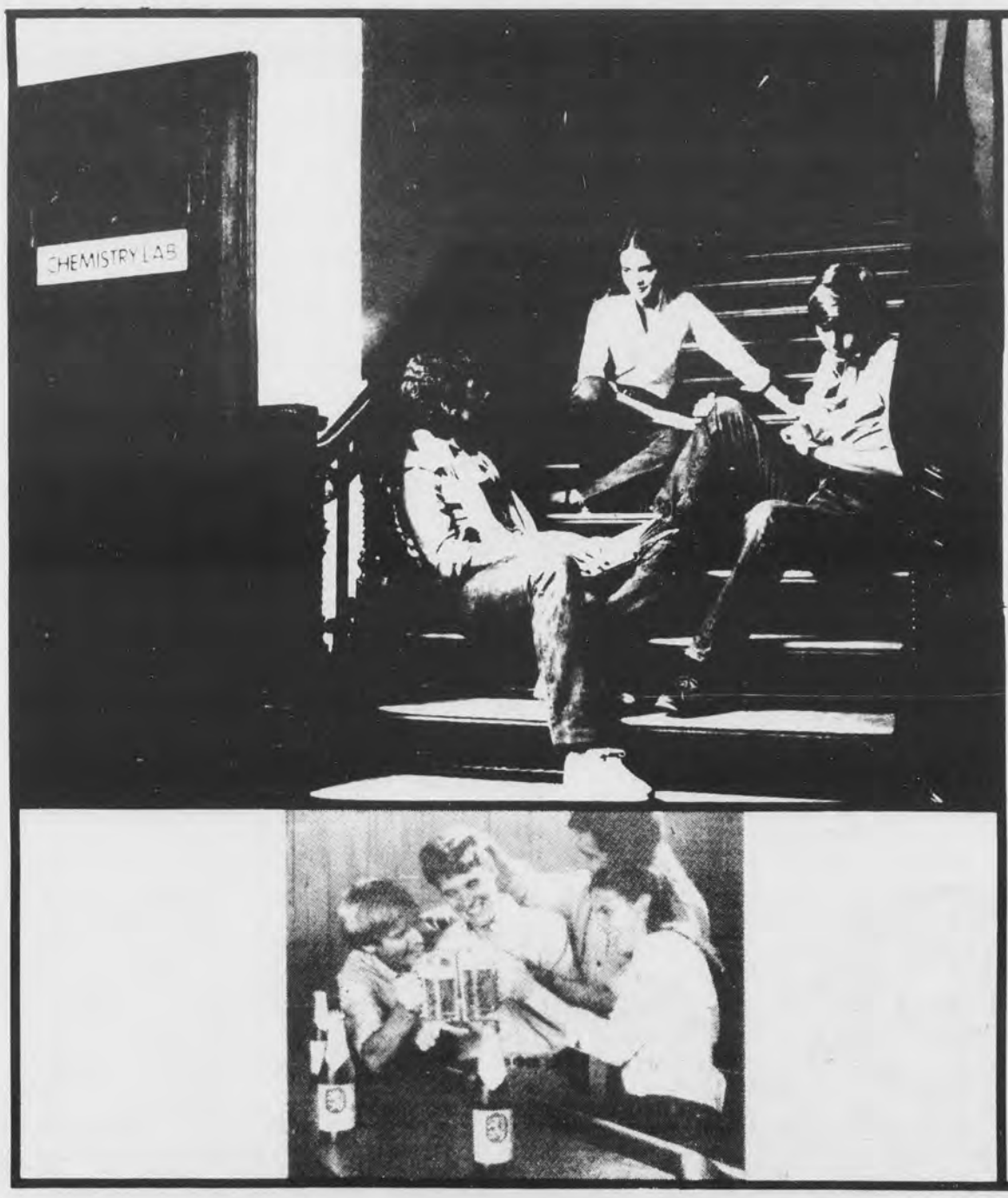
A faculty motion to restrict weeknight parties sponsored by fraternities has sparked a debate among administrators, faculty and students over the role fraternities should play in shaping campus social life. **See pages 4-5.**

Life at Bucknell

Photography Chief Tim Hoying lets his camera tell the story in a special two-page feature essay. **See pages 6-7.**

Searching For Paradise

Senior Frank Davis' compelling search for a "Future Paradise" makes him a difficult man to understand. Coping as a black at a predominately white school is part of his story. **See page 10.**



Friends wish you luck on a big exam.

Good friends stick around to see how you did.

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu.

1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Here's to good friends.

West Branch Beverage

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524-4488

Kegs and Taps Available for B.U. Parties

Don Quixote In The Sticks

By John V. Murphy

Sue Willis

If you can drop your Bucknell cool for a minute—whether you're a student, instructor, or administrator—I'd like to raise a mild criticism of the general attitude found among us toward off-campus studies.

Most of us find ourselves falling into a pattern of thought that ranges from graceful apathy to distinct hostility when confronted with any form of "study abroad"—that is, off the hallowed grounds of "Bison Country." Certainly there exists a small group in the community from various academic perspectives who do now advocate strongly the intrinsic value associated with study in a foreign culture, but these voices in the wilderness are distinctly a minority.

Usually one encounters remarks such as, "Well, I suppose it's all right if you feel you must get away from Bucknell for a while," or "What d'ya wanna waste yer time, money, and brains foolin' round with dem foreign creeps for?"

Now, there is something quaintly nineteenth-century about the first attitude, and crassly contemporary and practical about the second, but let us assume, although flying into the windmills of majority sentiment, that there is another hallowed ground somewhere beyond the two mentioned above. It would be naive to suppose that this territory is new—sacred ground seldom is—but perhaps reviewing a few elements in this topography might remind us that off-campus study can provide a vital intellectual and personal challenge of a distinctive nature.

Obviously, for modern langusge majors—French, German, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish—the benefits of a 24 hour involvement with a foreign culture are enormous. The immediate physical and psychological confrontation with another people force us to see and even feel the world in different unusual ways. Over an extended period of time, this daily experience can subtly shift us out of the role of tourist or visitor and move us in the direction of active participant, concerned citizen, however temporary, of another country.

Such experience can also happen to a student who is not a foreign language major, for life abroad challenges all of us to be more open-minded, more objective about our own parochial backgrounds, and more sympathetic toward the views of others. We begin to recognize the abiding joys and sorrows in the human condition, no matter where we go.

A thoughtful student of the humanities and social sciences should not feel like a stranger in a complex world, and he should place upon himself the obligation to know directly and as fully as possible the broad range of cultures different from his own.

Finally, I would be so reckless as to recommend forcefully that science and engineering students seek ways to spend a semester or year abroad before strict demands of their disciplines and future professional obligations diminish their chances to study outside the conventional "mainline" of our system.

Surprisingly enough, the British French, German, Russian, and Japanese people are deeply interested in the remarkable advances of science and technology as well.

Why shouldn't all departments here be seeking study programs abroad and be encouraging their majors to consider them. Too expensive? Too disruptive? Too impractical? To be sure, we have heard all of these questions—which are voiced more as objections that as honest inquiries—before, but couldn't we at least look carefully at the issue before we dismiss it? I doubt that most study opportunities overseas would be much more expensive, perhaps even less, than costs here. And if study abroad is disruptive to our neat four-year, eight-semester, thirty-two course, cafeteria-style, assembly-line structure, that might be a disguised good and force us to think about what we're doing so efficiently and, of course, "well." Lastly, what is so practical about an "educated-look-alike?" We need engineers and humanists who can speak "in strange tongues," and scientists and social scientists who can listen to "alien voices," so that all of us can see through enlarged sensibilities and imaginations.

To state succinctly why a strong study abroad program is **necessary**—not just quaint, permissible, or valuable—I would assert that it augments our knowledge of an increasingly complex world, it enhances our sophistication in confronting that world, and it broadens our perception of self and others as intricately related in the search for our collective human identity.

One probably could apologize for the implied tone of "you should, must, or else!" delicately sprinkled throughout this quixotic venture, but I won't: excuses are usually pathetic and time-consuming. Besides, if you confront the Bucknell Bison, you must risk getting the horns. On the other hand, there is also the chance that you might encourage him to look beyond comfortable Buffalo Valley ... and perhaps even instill in him a desire to roam a bit.

Murphy is Associate Professor of English here.

Frat Debate Continues

By Gerry Commerford

"Let's face it, there is nothing to do at Bucknell except drink, party, and study."

"Wow, I just had an incredible test and now I'm going to get wasted."

"We cannot have a social event, and expect to have a good time, without alcohol."

Have you ever heard a friend or roommate make such statements? I am convinced that the Bucknell student of 1981 is not too different from his/her predecessor. To the dismay of many, perhaps one of the more dominating characteristics of the 18-22 age group is their desire to socialize, to consume, to experiment, to work hard and play hard.

Obviously, there are exceptions to this characterization amongst us, but I suspect this ably describes the majority of our students. In fact, I believe it is a description of those of us who matriculated in the 50's, 60's, and 70's.

If one agrees with this description, it is difficult to argue that our concerns about increased alcohol consumption, the frequency of social activities and their subsequent impact are any different than those of previous decades.

I suspect, however, the significant change evolves from the fact that more members of the University community are beginning to verbally support the long-standing concerns of the Student Affairs professionals. Most recently, groups of students have become more and more concerned about the out-of-class activities of their peers, particularly the effect all drugs have on fellow students.

As in previous periods, members of our community are quick to point an accusing finger at and single out fraternities as the group most responsible for promoting alcohol consumption and planning and supporting activities that may be contrary to and in competition with, the academic pursuits of the University students.

Granted, such events as week night parties have grown to a point that may be unreasonable, but these are not the only activities that occur which take a student away from their academic responsibilities.

Fraternity weekday functions originally replaced early evening cocktail parties, and gave students an opportunity to gather together on an informal basis, after spending three to four hours studying after dinner. Additionally, they were intended to provide an alternative to University sponsored socially oriented week night activities. I believe there are no Bucknellians who would argue that weekday activities of fraternities resemble their original intent.

Fraternities will continue to provide students with social activities. If these groups disappear from campus, others would form to replace them, and the functions they provide for University students.

Like it or not, I believe it is important for both supporters and detractors to realize that fraternities will always be a very important part of the University community.

Additionally, I believe it is important that we not isolate our concerns to fraternity functions alone. We need to include residence hall students and those living off-campus in any discussions that occur. The question must be examine throughout the community rather than limited to segments within.

What might be done?

The university community needs to continue to support the efforts of groups like BACCHUS in promoting responsible consumption of alcohol by its students. Additionally, all living units need to continue to emphasize the need to promote responsible drinking by their residents.

The notion of social alternatives needs to be expanded to remove the pressure from fraternities to provide social activities for our students. The University needs to provide money and staff to make these programs successful. Likewise, it is incumbent upon students to add their creative instincts in developing activities that will be appealing to students.

We need to incorporate the use of existing facilities when planning social alternatives. Is the recreation complex being used to its fullest advantage? Is the University Center being utilized as was intended? What about Larison Dining Room? Can we not better utilize these facilities to schedule social activities that do not include alcohol? Will students participate in these kinds of programs?

Interested members of the University community must work with our fraternities to return weeknight activities into what they were originally intended.

I believe we can all exist very nicely if some basic changes are made in some fraternity social activities. I believe there may be significant support from many fraternity men, particularly juniors and seniors, to pursue this notion.

There is an alarming number of upperclass men who should be the leaders in their chapter, who are no longer actively involved in their fraternity. Is it possible they have become tired and disenchanted with the kinds of programs the fraternities sponsor?

Likewise, I am bothered by frequent conversations with fraternity students who advise that they find it difficult to study in the chapter house because of certain distractions. Can not their voices be heard and responded to by their fraternity?

Perhaps the key to our whole concern about what happens to students out-of-class and the effect it has on their academic responsibilities can best be answered by more frequent communication. What we need to avoid is the polarization that has occurred on many campuses between fraternities, faculty, and administrators when they begin to discuss these concerns. Any discussions of deliberations about fraternities, student consumption of alcohol, their social activities, etc., will be delayed if approached with we vs. they attitudes.

I believe all members of the University community share the responsibility of working with all student organizations, including fraternities, to develop more meaningful ways of interacting. I believe we need to rekindle the notion that our responsiblities to each other go beyond classroom, beyond the meeting place. That is, I believe the University needs to provide space, where all members of the University community might gather in an informal setting, in hopes of getting to know one another better.

In summation, I believe we all must commit ourselves to develop a complete environmant that is conducive to the academic nature of the University. A most important element of that environment must be the development of a social system that enhances and supports the primary mission of the University, and that is responsive to the needs of the community.

Can **we** do it?

Commerford is Associate Director of Residential Life at the University.

Fraternities Under Fire:

The Kresl Motion: Panacea or Placebo?

By Peter Kresl

The past two or three weeks have been a unique experience for me. Being the subject of a cartoon, an editorial, news stories and letters to the editor in **The Bucknellian**, and having a sub-committee and a cocktail—two shots of 7-Up on the rocks—named after me is hardly a normal course of events.

The cause of this noteriety is, of course, my motion in the September faculty meeting to the effect that something ought to be done to reduce the organized mid-week drinking bashes in the living units. My position has not been made sufficiently clear to those who did not attend that faculty meeting, and I welcome the opportunity to do so here.

When I spoke to the faculty, I said I thought my motion was not the one we ought to pass, but that we should discuss the issue, instruct the appropiate administrator to get information for us as to the existing situation and perhaps then consider proposals. Unfortunately, the faculty are currently obsessed by the notion of the "inefficiency of democracy" and are paying a high premium for expediency. Hence my motion was passed on to a committee before we had an opportunity to either discuss or refine it.

I believe it is flat-out wrong for a student to have to study in the library or an unused classroom because his living unit, for which he is paying good money, is given over to a "house event" during "study time"—Sunday afternoon to Friday afternoon. I know how I would feel if I came home on a Wednesday, planning to read three hours in preparation for classes the next day, only to discover my wife had decided to invite 20 people over for a dinner party. My evening would be taken from me.

I consider it unfortunate that fraternities typically lose upper-classmen members due to the environment in the houses. I consider it a disaster when freshmen are caught-up in a chain of "study time" drinking events during the first eight weeks of their first semester, and come to understand that this is what characterizes Bucknell as a university community. My solution? Move rush to four days before classes begin in August or to four Sunday afternoons.

I have no wish to legislate behavior, but I believe we all ought to stop subsidizing an activity which is contrary to the fundamental reason we are all at this particular place. I have no interest in defending a "Rothenbergian" (how ya' doin' Stu?) conception of free choice in which one doesn't examine the conditions in which choice is made.

Beer is a "free commodity" here. Students can drink all they want at "study time" fraternity parties for four years and never pay a cent. Should we then be surprised to discover that much drinking takes place? Consider what the place would be like if the University supplied, at no cost, Mo-peds or attack dogs or cigars! Why not charge a market price for beer-say 50 cents a glass?

The University, in one way or another, says we will enforce the drinking laws on campus and in fraternities, and local police generally stay away. Perhaps we should limit that subsidization to Friday and Saturday nights only.

I must emphasize that I am not opposed to students or anyone else drinking. If one of us wants to go to a bar, night after night, or to drink in his own room, night after night—fine. But the organized drinking parties in living units during "study time" cause a deterioration of the entire university atmosphere, and the learning environment, of this campus. As a faculty member, this atmosphere is a "big thing" in my life, and I hope you will understand my concern.

As a final thought, I would like to say that I have taught in Canada and in Norway, in Vermont, Texas, Illinois and Pennsylvania at private and public, large and small universities. This is, quite simply, not the environment one typically finds at a university.

Kresl is Associate Professor of Economics here.

Brotherhood or Bar?

By Bill Lightfoot

There has recently been a lot of concern about the role fraternities play in weeknight drinking here. This concern has been broadened to include all living units, but fraternities obviously stand out more than others.

After the Interfraternity Council meeting at which Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl explained to the 50 students in attendance the reasons behind his motion to limit weeknight parties, one conclusion came to mind: the faculty has no idea what a fraternity really is.

They see a fraternity much as they see a bar—as a place to consume alcohol. Unfortunately, it seems they are not concerned enough to find out that a fraternity is much more than this.

But whose fault is this misperception? The fraternities individually and through the IFC have made several attempts to include the faculty in many of their functions. Yet there has been little or no response from the faculty.

It is inconceivable for faculty members to criticize and try to change a system of which they know virtually nothing. If they are so concerned about potentially negative aspects of fraternity life, why don't they work **with** the fraternities rather than behind their backs?

The biggest issue here is really one of communication and education. It is a responsibility of the fraternities and faculty members to communicate with each other. And it is the fraternity's responsibility to educate the faculty—to teach them the many positive and educational parts of fraternity life.

There are no other organizations in this community in which a person can find the uniqueness and diversity of young men united by a common ideal: brotherhood. Brotherhood is something which can not be easily explained. Just the knowledge that there is a group of people who will help, care for and support them when they need it is what makes fraternity life so important to so many people here.

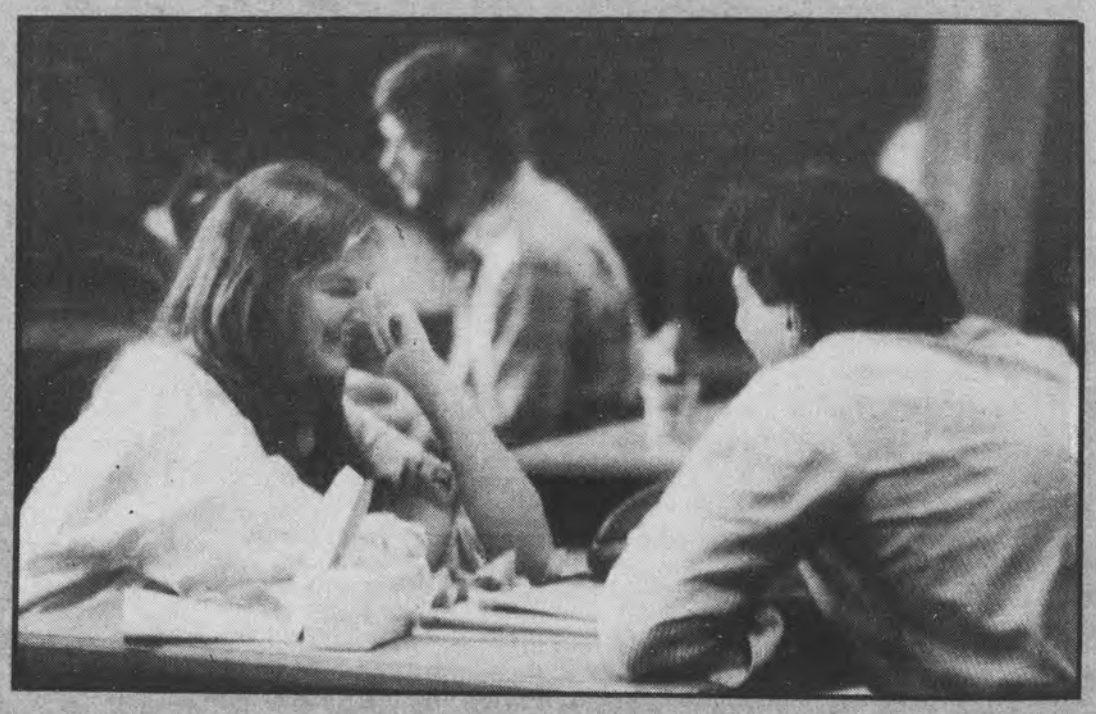
The issue of drinking on weeknights is a concern of everyone. But before anyone tries to make changes, one should learn as much as possible about what is to be changed and who it will effect.

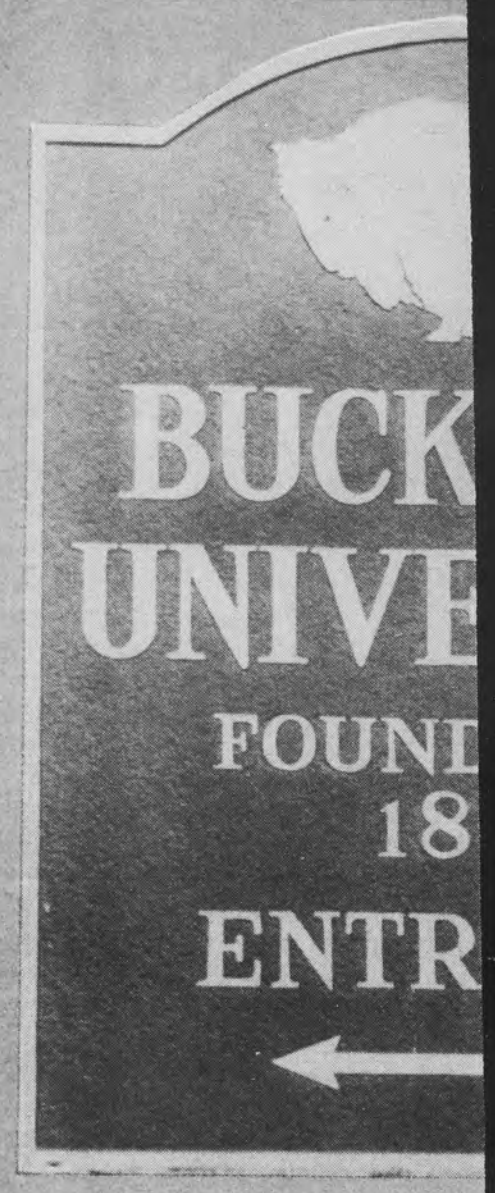
School is an educational process for all involved. It is now time for the Greek system to educate and inform the independents, the faculty, and the administrators who—whether

they realize it or not—are very much a part of the fraternity system.

Only when this educational process has begun will the fraternity system be willing to listen to and work with the entire university community.

Lightfoot '82 is Interfraternity Council president.

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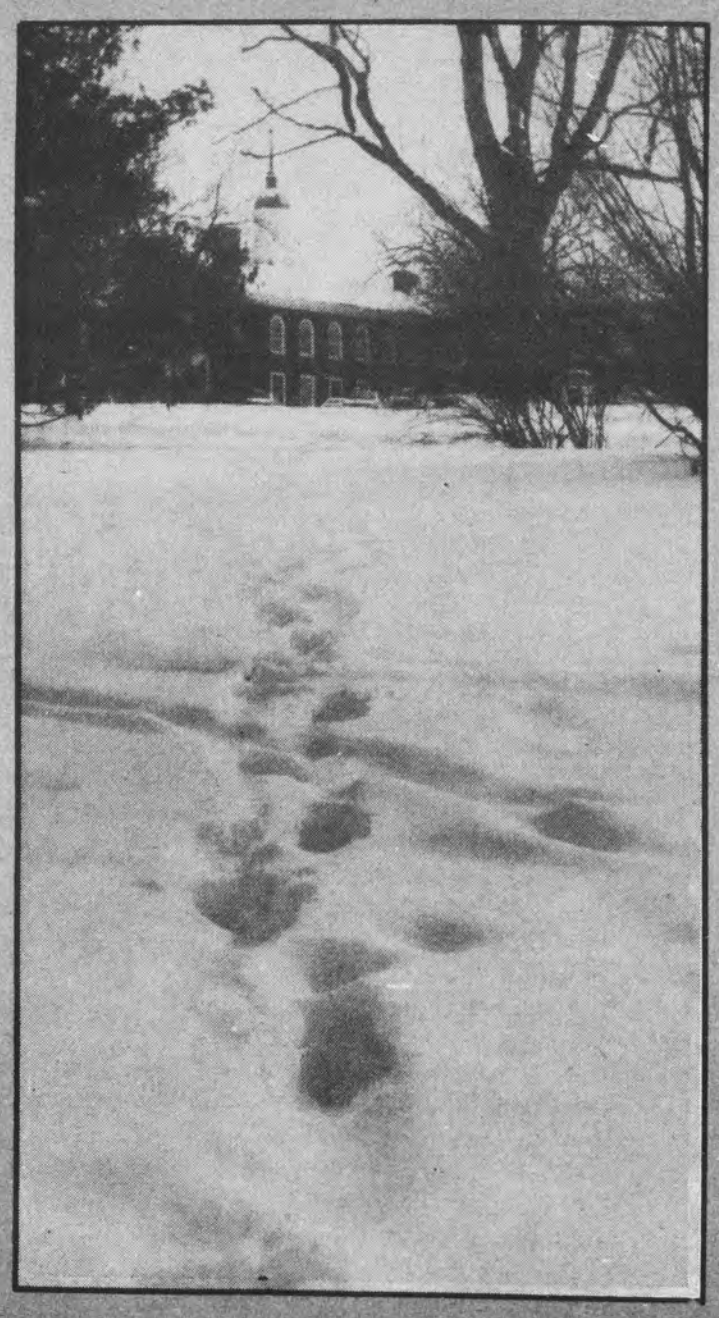

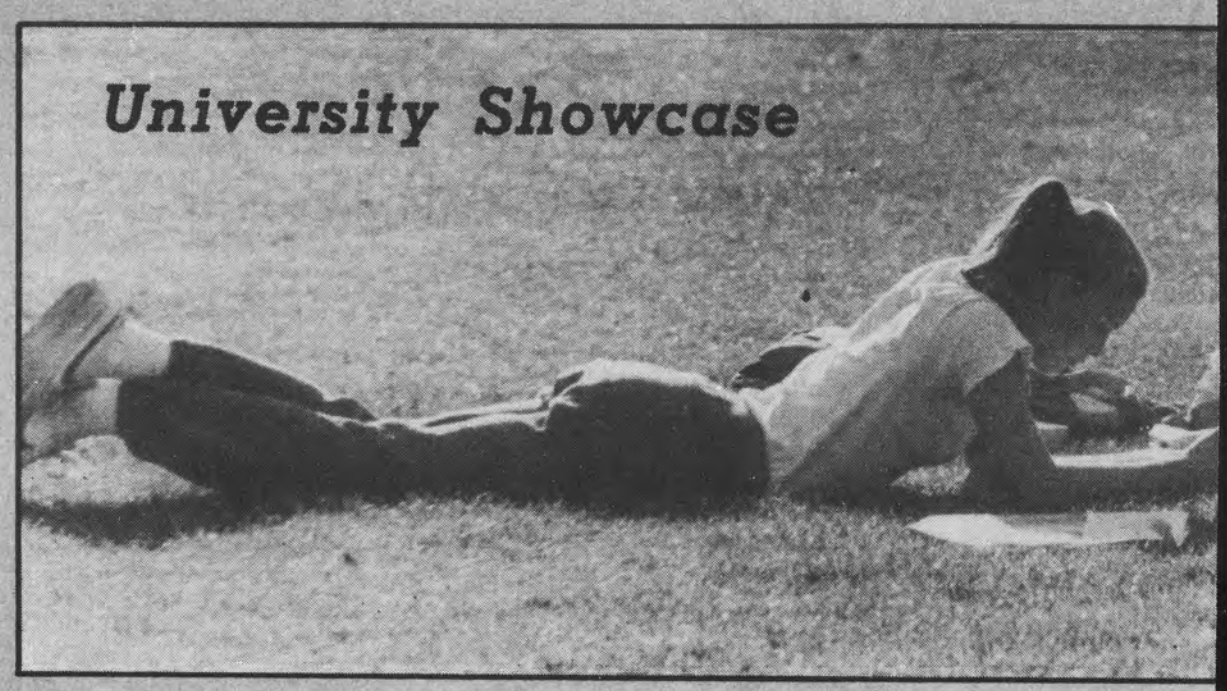
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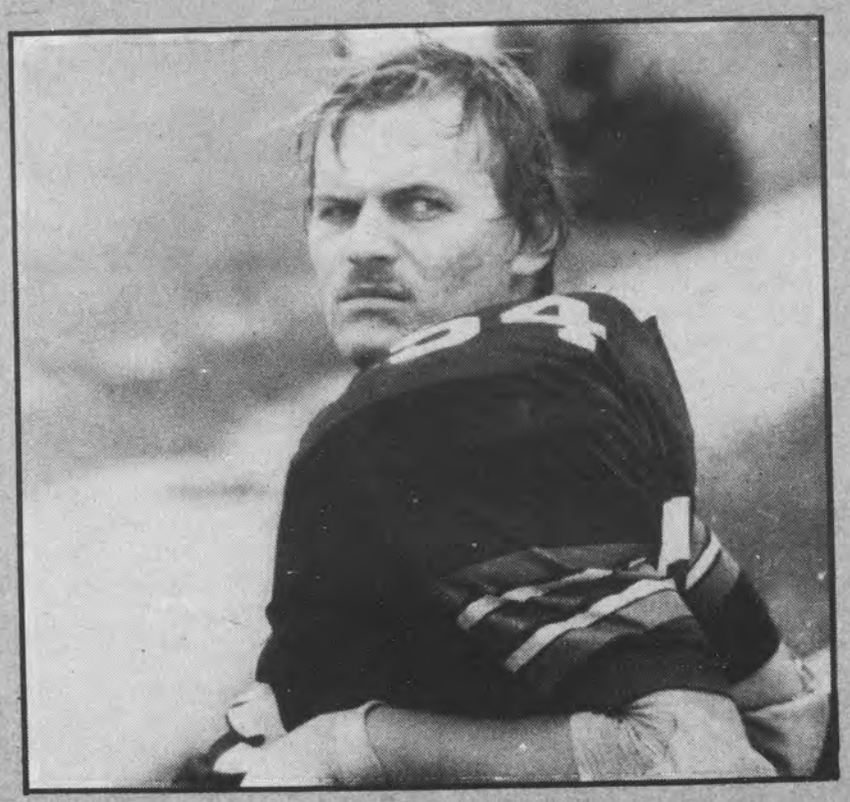

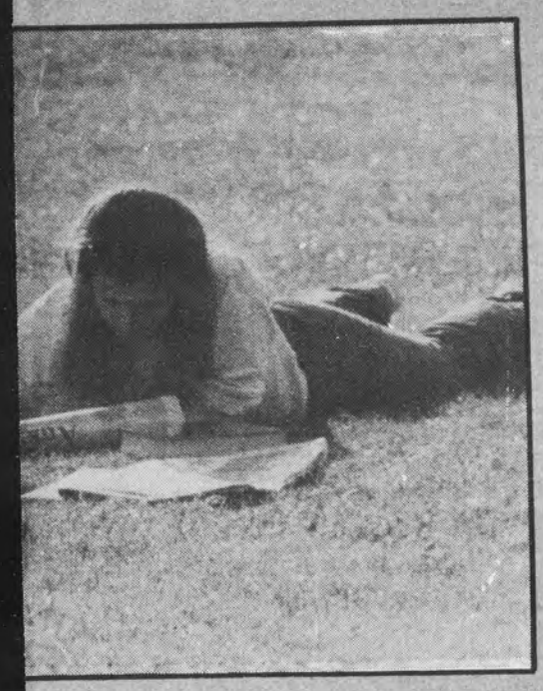

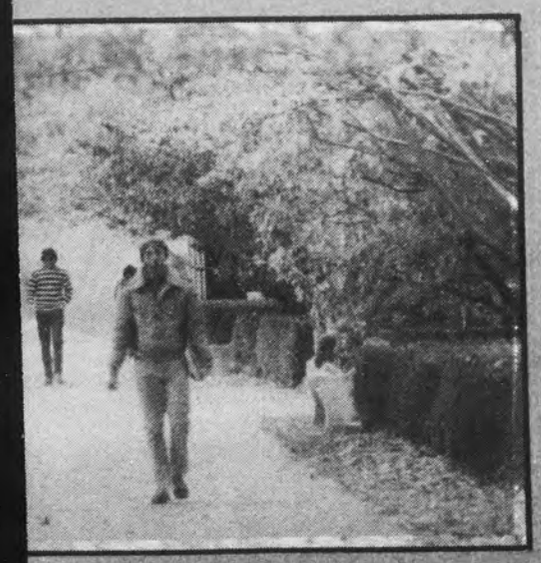

Photography By Tim Hoying

Travis: Search For Order In a World of Conformists

By Tricia Kennedy

Tom Travis wants to make people uncomfortable.

Travis, an associate professor of political science, believes that most students here, "like Americans in general," have a "limited understanding of foreign cultures and perspectives" and so "uncritically accept a whole set of values, assumptions and explanations of the world" that their own societal institutions have taught to them.

Travis' "major objective" is to develop in his students "a sensitivity to and an understanding of foreign values and perspectives" in order to make them "uncomfortable with their established ways of thought."

"If I can start confusing students about what they really believe," Travis said, "that's where real learning begins."

A major problem Travis encounters in confronting his classes with alternative views of American policy in the inability of most students to think "critically and creatively."

"Students are taught to memorize and describe, not to think theoretically about the causes of things or about their own values," Travis said, noting that students here are in general "uncomfortable about taking a stand on something of societal significance."

Travis attempts to counter this reluctance to get involved in world affairs through the use of "nonconformist" readings, lecture and class discussion. In certain courses, students act out simulations of policy-making events in which, Travis said, "they learn something about themselves, their relationships to other people and — usually for the first time — what it's like to show policy preferences in ambiguous situations."

Travis notes that while most students here are "initially conformist," they are in general "reasonably open to alternative ideas once they are presented. He is, however, skeptical about the lasting effects of his teaching, observing that "once students leave (the University), they'll likely start conforming again."

Travis is, on the other hand, "not confident" about how he himself would react if taken out of the "academic cloister."

"I exhort the students in my World Order class to save the world," Travis admitted, "but I'm not always willing to make the effort myself."

In accordance with his ideals, Travis lives a "relatively low-consumptive, non-competitive lifestyle," spending as little as possible on material comforts. Though a member of the Institute for World Order, the Sierra Club and the American Civil Liberties Union, Travis claims that he is "not politically active," and indeed admits to certain "hedonistic" tendencies.

"I should be participating in acts of civil disobedience during my free time," Travis said, "and instead I end up playing with my kids."

An international education is, Travis said, the key to understanding and "challenging ourselves and our own society." Only by developing a "world view," he believes, can students deal with the "growing dangers and dilemmas which in the near future may seriously affect their lives.

Kennedy '84 hails from Troy, Pa.

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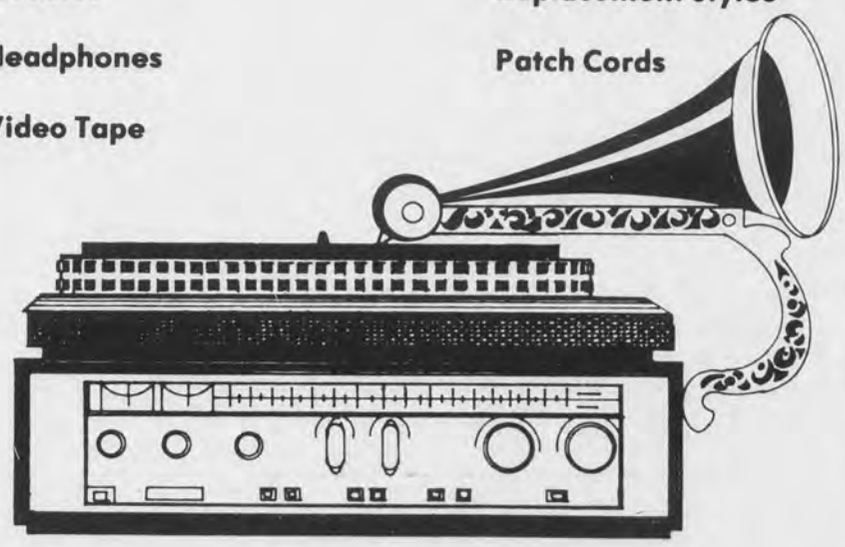

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Bucknell
—'Debutantes in Space'—
Now Showing

By Marc Demarest

I am considering changing my major from Political Science to Film because, after nearly two months here, I can see that some of the freshman girls have definite potential as movie starlets.

Unfortunately, the course catalog doesn't list film courses in either Surrealism or Small Animal Care, so I guess I'll have to make films in my spare time.

My first film, tentatively titled "Debutantes in Space", will be a high-budget picture; lots of color film so I can capture all the exotic color schemes that my debs are invariably clothed in, miles of ribbon and tons of Alligators, and of course cases of Heinieken and Riunite. My debs drink only the best.

The plot of the film centers around two roommates, Sissy and Kim, and their adventures during an evening at their school, Kalamazoo U.

The opening scene is in their room, which they share with Olga, who is from Denmark. Olga is a plain, homely girl with braces and an accent, and Sissy and Kim are shocked to learn that Olga doesn't own a pair of Calvin Kleins, doesn't know where Martha's Vineyard is, and thinks "the pill" is Anacin. The character of Olga adds pathos to my film; a pathetic creature caught up in Molecular Biology while the mainstream of true college life passes her by.

Leaving Olga with differential equations, our protagonists walk to the nearest frat house, I Tappa Keg, to participate in a bar christening. They are met at the door of the frat house by Bob, a tall good-looking Bio major who is also captain of the lacrosse team. Bob falls in love with Kim immediately, but is destined to be a victim of unrequited love, for Kim discovers that Bob drives a Dodge Dart. Horrors!

The scene continues as Sissy and Kim mingle with the frat brothers and the other freshman girls, stunning them with vivacious, intelligent witticisms like "I can't even taste the alcohol!" and "I've never done this before . . .".

While Kim speaks intelligently on the price of Bass shoes in the Bahamas, Sissy is taken on a tour of the frat house by Whitt, a blue-eyed Econ major whose parents own controlling interest in L.L. Bean. She is ecstatic when Whitt offers to show her his room. Upon arrival there, she captivates Whitt when she exclaims "What a nice room!" followed by "Are these your penny loafers?"

But Sissy and Kim soon tire of the frat party and leave with Gary, a freshman doing dirty rush. The fraternity is crushed by their departure, and ends the party.

Meanwhile, Gary suggests to the girls that they go to the freshman dorm, where a hall party is in progress. They love the idea—(Let's go slumming!" Kim giggles cutely)—and they go with Gary.

At the dorm, the girls enter the room of John, a freshman from Lancaster, and his roommate Jeff, who is from Teaneck, N.J. When John offers Sissy a Miller High Life, she is outraged, but Kim convinces Sissy to be understanding. ("They're only freshmen. We must be patient with them.") But neither Kim nor Sissy can deal with the startling revelation that John and Jeff have no Bruce Springsteen albums. They storm out in righteous anger, leaving the poor, cloddish freshmen sobbing hysterically into their pillows.

Our heroines now return to their room, tired but pleased with themselves. While Sissy calls Whitt to arrange a racquetball date, Kim angrily berates Olga for daring to play Abba on Sissy's stereo. Olga accepts the tongue-lashing without a whimper, and apologizes profusely. The girls magnanimously accept Olga's apology, locking her in the closet—"Just to show there's no hard feelings," Sissy explains. Our debs then relax in bed, smoking Virginia Slims and gossiping, where the movie ends.

Sound good? I think "Debutantes in Space" has the potential to be a box-office smash. Izod and Bass have already approached me regarding wardrobe supply, and both Michael Jackson and the cast of **Fame** are interested in providing the sound-track.

The proceeds from the film, I have decided, will go to establish a fund for underprivileged freshman girls at Bucknell so that all the girls who attend Bucknell for years to come will have the means to make their evenings as meaningful and exciting as Sissy's and Kim's were.

Demarest '84 hails from Hockesson, Del.

A Search For Future Paradise

By Dan Huck

If your conversation runs mostly to chemistry grades and frat party trivia, you won't have much to talk about with Frank Davis. As with any senior, part of this communication failure will be caused by the unique disease of last-year, future-fearing non-chalantness, known frequently as "Dunkel's Syndrome." However with Frank, there are much deeper barriers to mutual understandings that even his closest friends still seek to overcome.

Certainly this article would have been easier to skim if it had begun with a nice, mundane listing of Frank Davis' accomplishments and activities. So what follows is for the nice, mundane people who have to get back to calculus problems.

Frank's transcript highlights: freshman year, member and chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; sophomore year, member and chaplain of TKE; junior year, deactivated TKE, became member of ABS Congress, elected President of the Black Student Alliance; senior year, President of Black Student Alliance, member of ABS Congress, member of University Planning and Budget Committee, Night Manager of Student Activities Office. Check with Bruce Fried for more details—good luck on the calculus.

Back to understanding Frank Davis, A cultural void is the central obstacle preventing most white, bourgeois Bucknellians—like the author—from real communication with Frank. Our tinges of American liberalism allow us some empathy for the problems faced by a young black man from innercity Washington at a predominately white university in the middle of Pennsylvania. But the shock of transition between is something we really can not grasp, and the acquired social knowledge from such a shock leaves us intellectually unequal to the thoughts of Frank Davis.

Frank Davis '84 pauses in front of Edward's House

Well then, if we middle class Anglo-Saxons are such cultural morons, what can we gain from a discussion with or about Frank? Perhaps we lack the background to understand his feelings, but the idea of Frank Davis can be translated to the life of any breathing biped.

Despite the innumerable chances for pessimism to develop in a situation like Frank's, he has nonetheless achieved a cautious optimism about life in this community and about the chance for a new understanding among the people of this country.

He has gone so far as to address the problem of race relations through academic research in a piece he calls "In Search of the Future Paradise." By combining this study with his own feelings and experience, Frank has produced a vision of a society where "minority" is no longer in our vocabulary and where humanism has replaced racism. If there is a "Future Paradise", then the search will take strong minds like Frank Davis' to find it.

The critics, who would "poo-poo" what they see as intellectual naivete about any paradise, can be allowed their pessimism, but to those who would accuse this author of hyperbole in describing a peer, I suggest you have a long talk with Frank Davis.

Huck is Viewpoints Editor of **The Bucknellian.**

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Compulsory Chapel: Again

By Dennis O'Brien

Everyone has a prescription for curing the woes of higher education. In the spirit of genial nostalgia, we are urged to return to basics, the Great Books, Robert M. Hutchins, William Lyon Phelps, or even balanced budgets. May they all return to glory! My modest recommendation carries this backward march yet another step: bring back compulsory chapel! Some of the pleasantest times I spent as a Dean at Princeton in the early 60's were in high level administrative debates about what to do with undergraduates who had exceeded the limit of chapel cuts.

Theological conservatives and secular cynics were, of course, ready enough to leave them to the mercies of hell-fire and damnation. Alas, it was a sign of our wavering faith that we usually banished them to a series of private conferences with the chaplain.

Before I, too, am denounced by the President of Yale, let me disassociate myself from any dogmatic purpose. I am not concerned so much with the deterioration in our relations with the divinity that may have occurred as I am in the deterioration in our human relations.

I do not, in turn, identify the human loss with any specific content that may have been distributed in all those earnest sermons of yesteryear. Indeed, in the latter years of compulsory chapel, a faculty friend at Middlebury preached a particularly edifying sermon on "Great Sewer Systems of the World." For my immediate purpose, I want only to point to the loss of certain meaningful **forms** of collegiate life.

The most obvious loss has been a reserved time and space for the community. In the classical period of compulsory chapel, services were a time not only for high thoughts about the human lot, but mundane announcements about the common life. Bulletin boards are a pale substiture for a prexy fumbling through class schedules. Whether it was eternal destiny or daily notes, the fact of chapel gathering was in outward and visible sign of the "uni" of "university."

Even in the dwindling days when attendance was voluntary, the chapel hour was a reserved time when free spirits, agnostics, or the bored could gather at the local coffee shop to discuss campus politics. Perhaps a return to the coffee shop hour would suffice.

Beyond or below its ecclesiastical function, compulsory chapel was an hour out of the work-schedule to celebrate the simple fact of being in college. If compulsory chapel is now consigned to the collegiate antique shelf along with beanies and parietal hours, it may not be due so much to rampant secular humanism as it is to rampant work. Chapel hour denied precious class time and was filled, if truth be told, with a fair amount of overblown rhetoric about the high purposes of Old Siwash.

The underpaid assistant professor faced with a set of distinctly C-essays, or the squirming student worried about a date for the prom, probably had a hard time focusing on Plato and the saints. Chapel could easily appear a "waste of time" in the interests of vain-glory. So it went.

I fear that what went with the chapel hour was a basic truth about higher education that we could well recover. Higher education in its formal **work** mode: classrooms, laboratories, is strictly a hot-house operation. The amount of classroom time anyone will clock in a lifetime is absolutely minimal for the inherent task of the subject matter. I happen to teach philosophy, and I have to consider 12 weeks of Kant an exercise in pre-programmed foolishness. Thus, I like the idea of chapel hour. It said: class work finally breaks down, there are aspirations well beyond our efforts and these can only be realized, if at all, in the larger life of this whole collegiate enterprise. Higher education is always an act of overextended pretension.

College officials worry a great deal about an exaggerated split between class work and extracurricular play perpetrated by students. At worse there can be a sober drudgery of class, a mindless enjoyment of the weekends. Curiously enough, the old chapel was a sort of mediator between work and play. It was an example of the college not-at-work, but doing a bit of intellectual celebrating. No doubt there is a considerate emotional distance between the toga party at Kappa Sig and the gowned faculty in solemn procession, but both shindigs do have a certain joyous note.

If the chapel affair was a strange mix of work and play, it is worth noting that the old church which defined it was a sort of mediating institution between adult and youth, faculty and student. In the classroom, it is almost always teacher-authority and student-learner: there is a built-in inequality. In the old church, even professors were in need of grace. If the classroom was hierarchic, the church brought old and young, president and freshman into a common world of salvation. Except during Viet Nam days when adult faculty and youthful student felt threatened as common citizens, there have been few occasions that I can recall when human commonality beyond the classroom could be publicly expressed. Of course we all believe it, we just lack the worship service.

In the interests of disciplinary work, colleges may have abandoned a whole series of mediating institutions and events which created the occasions, the rhetoric and the ideology for constituting a community from physicists and philosophers, faculty and fraternities, youth and age.

Perhaps it is worth recalling that the word "school" comes from the Greek, **skole**, which means leisure. A mild suggestion then, for our improvement might well be a bit less "work", a bit more **skole** for chapel, coffee or collegial communing.

College merely as classroom can be thin stuff, indeed; only as a learning human community does the university show its true value. Old time chapel suggested that in its curious churchly way. We could use a contemporary equivalent.

O'Brien is the president of the University.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM
The Bucknellian

October 29, 1981

The Bucknellian has suspended publication effective immediately because of a lack of student interest. We regret taking this drastic action, and do so only after careful thought.

This suspension does not reflect any financial problems on the part of this semester's newspaper. It reflects only a lack of adequate student participation. This lack of student involvement with the newspaper has forced The Bucknellian to sacrifice some of its usually high standards of quality, while forcing a few editors to work 45 - 55 hour weeks.

Financially, however, the paper is in sound condition this semester, and is currently earning a profit-- a far cry from last semester.

At the end of The Bucknellian's last fiscal year in July, the newspaper had incurred a $3,079 budget overrun-- for which the Association of Bucknell Students picked up the tab-- and had also accumulated $1,800 in bills for which it had no funds to cover.

The Bucknellian was operated and controlled by a different group of individuals last year. This year's Bucknellian-- a NEW Bucknellian-- has paid all the bills left at our doorstep by former editor David Hawkings '82 and is now operating in the black.

It is sad to think that after transforming the operation of the newspaper into a more lean and fiscally austere managed enterprise, we should need to suspend publication for lack of a resource that is readily available-- not money, but manpower.

Suspending publication was not an easily arrived-at decision. But it was one which was unavoidable under the circumstances. A student newspaper cannot be published without student support. We welcome your comments on this matter.

Jeff Cross
Co-Editor

Matt Karanian
Co-Editor

When I enrolled at Bucknell last fall, I decided to join the staff of The Bucknellian. My life has now changed drastically.

I started working in advertising and later became a reporter. One thing led to another and now I sit week in and week out trying to piece together a news section with far too little support from students.

Without going into the gory details, suffice it to say the work is extremely time consuming. As a result, I walk around oblivious to my surroundings because of lack of sleep from Monday to Thursday. Friends have to poke me to keep me awake in class.

Thursday rolls around, The Bucknellian magically appears and everyone habitually grabs a copy. I quietly despair when the paper is thrown away after just a quick glance at the personal classified ads. I don't expect readers to frame every issue, but I do expect them to respect the paper and not take for granted the hard work that goes into filling each page with news copy and photographs.

Why do I continue to subject myself to the endless work hours when the problem could be alleviated if more students became involved? Beyond the fact that I have made a committment to The Bucknellian and that it has been drilled into my head since childhood that quitting is dishonorable--it is worthwhile.

And if more students would volunteer their time each week, the newspaper could be saved.

You don't have to be brilliant to help out. You just need the desire. Maybe you just need to show you care. A "student newspaper," after all, depends on student support.

Allison Abouchar
News Editor

There are many organizations here that provide a meaningful service as activities for students. The support and enthusiasm determine the success of these organizations.

The Bucknellian is one organization that desperately needs the support and enthusiasm of the University community. If additional support is not immediately found, the paper may never appear again.

One month ago, we took The Bucknellian for granted. It was there every week, "Wendy's" coupon and all. At that time, neither of us had any idea of the commitment and amount of work that went into each issue. Then we joined the staff and became Entertainment Editors.

Our week now begins Sunday nights, when we spend from 10 p.m. till midnight critiquing the previous week's paper and editing the articles from reporters that meet the 8 p.m. Sunday deadline.

We return to the office at 7 p.m. Monday and work until Thursday morning with only brief respites for classes, meals and an occasional few winks of sleep.

If we had some more enthused people helping-out the entire process would be less time consuming, more like a fun activity and less like a full time job.

It is a great feeling to see your efforts appear in print each Thursday. We wish more people-- even those inexperienced like ourselves-- could share this feeling of fulfillment.

We think The Bucknellian provided a great service to the community and are saddened to think the University is unable to support it. Unfortunately we have gone the way of the now defunct Washington Star.

Laura Holback
Co-Entertainment Editor

Cindy Warman
Co-Entertainment Editor

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, N. 9 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, November 19, 1981

Bison Design Will Undergo More Changes

Zeller Views Changes as Response to Students

By ROBIN SHERLOCK
Special to The Bucknellian

For the second time this semester, the University plans to make changes in the appearance of the Bison snack bar, according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The plans include "subdividing the Bison into three sections and installing new shelves in the serving area," Zeller said. He expects the project to be completed "by the end of January."

Zeller quoted the cost of the dining area alterations at $2,500, but said the price of serving area renovations has not yet been determined. The University will draw funds for these improvements from the Bison's reserve account. Each year the snack bar must deposit money into this account to pay for food service equipment it purchases, he said.

The four posts currently in the dining area provide the bounds for separating the room into thirds. Two banquettes, each a half-wall partition with planked wood benches attached, will be situated between each pair of posts. These partitions will be decorated with plants which will further separate the dining sections, he said.

Tables may be moved in front of the benches to create a booth-like effect. This arrangement will provide more privacy for students who dislike the present crowding of tables, Zeller noted.

The University also plans to complete the self-service shelving, and redecorate the serving area, Zeller said. He also men-

See page 7.

Photo—Charlie Berul

Lead singer Doug Grey of the Marshall Tucker Band performs in Davis Gym Nov. 9. Over 1,400 spectators listened to the band's two-hour show, which lost nearly $15,000 for the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Tucker Concert Loses $15,000

Pretenders Concert Cancelled by Appropriations Committee

By RANDY BALDINI
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Concert Committee lost nearly $15,000 following the appearance of the Marshall Tucker Band in Davis Gymnasium, Nov. 9, because of poor ticket sales.

Consequently, the Pretenders concert which was tentatively rescheduled for Feb. 5 has now been denied funding by the ABS Appropriations Committee.

The ABS appropriations committee voted 6-5 Tuesday to cancel the scheduled appearance here by the Pretenders. See story page 5.

"Things started out really bad the weekend before the concert," BCC chairman Jay Montfort '82 said. The BCC expected ticket sales to increase a few days before the show, but they did not.

The committee did, however, expect to lose money on the Marshall Tucker concert. Despite a previous anticipated loss "of $4,000 to $5,000," which would have been within the committee's budget, Montfort's estimate at the meeting Tuesday night put the figure closer to $8,000.

The BCC's budget allows for a loss to be incurred on almost all big-name concerts. Even Southside Johnny, a huge success and sell-out, suffered a small loss. This has been accepted as being necessary to attract the top bands, according to the BCC.

The location of the University and the size of Davis Gym makes it difficult to make enough money in gate receipts and still keep the ticket prices within reason, sources said.

A loss of $4,000 to $5,000 on Marshall Tucker, therefore, would

See page 5.

Bucknellian Prints Again

The Bucknellian resumed publication today for the first time since it suspended operations Oct. 29.

The student operated and controlled newspaper — which has a weekly circulation of 4,300 — failed to publish issues which had been scheduled to appear Oct. 29 and Nov. 12 after announcing last month that it had closed because of "lack of student interest."

In an open letter mailed to all students, faculty members and administrators on Oct. 29, The Bucknellian announced that it had "suspended publication effective immediately." The letter, signed by co-editors Jeff Cross '82 and Matt Karanian '82, said the organization was not suffering from any financial problems, but that it lacked "adequate student participation."

The co-editors said there is still not enough student support for the paper.

Karanian said that although most students read the paper and although many would like to assist with its publication, the percentage of students who "follow through and contribute to the paper" is low.

Cross said he and Karanian hope to teach enough of the basics of newspaper operation and jour-

See page 5.

Improved Pedestrian Safety Lights Are Installed at Route 15 Intersection

By SCOTT MELVILLE
Special to The Bucknellian

Improved pedestrian safety measures at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue, long sought after by both University Administration and students, will be completed "by the end of the week", according to Vice President for Adminstration and Finance John Zeller.

The improvements, a topic of debate since the injury of a University student at the intersection last year, will include increased lighting, a new light controller and pedestrian signal, a waiting zone, and illuminated crosswalk, pedestrian crossing signs, a macadam walkway and increased University security patrols. Total cost of the improvements, which are being installed by a private Williamsport contractor, should be "about $11,000", according to Zeller.

"Normally the municipality pays the cost, but they felt that it was not necessary, so the University is paying for the equipment, installation, and maintenance; all according to Pennsylvania Department of Transportation standards," he said.

The injury last year of Mary Macnerny '81—who was struck while crossing the intersection on her bicycle by a vehicle allegedly running a red light—ignited a study to determine how to make the intersection more safe.

A pedestrian tunnel and walkway were both considered as possible solutions but were later rejected as impracticable.

Zeller, who supported the additional lighting proposal, opposed the idea of a bridge because he "did not think that the students would use it". He said it would also have to meet the requirements for handicapped persons. The major drawback of a tunnel would have been that it would have been likely to leak, creating more work and disruption.

The additional lightposts on both the east and west sides of Route 15 were installed Tuesday.

The new pedestrian signal will be activated exclusively by the pedestrians and will not be on a timing system as was the previous one. "This will alleviate any problems involving vehicles

See page 2.

Photo—Carl Jensen

CELEBRATION—Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity greet freshmen during pledging ceremonies Sunday. 65 percent of all freshmen men pledged fraternities. **See story page 3.**

Photo—Tim Hoying

New, more luminous lighting comprise part of the University's efforts to improve pedestrian safety constructed this week at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Avenue.

New Lights Are Installed

• From page 1.

making a right turn onto Rt. 15 from the University side of Moore Ave," Zeller said.

New pedestrian signs have been placed along Rt. 15 and the actual crosswalk will be repainted with luminous paint. In addition, a macadam walkway has been built in front of the memorial gateway so students will not have to walk on Moore Avenue. A security vehicle, already on order, will be parked at random times at the intersection to deter trucks and automobiles from running the light.

Trustees Approve The Completion of The UC

By STEVE LU
Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees convened for their first fall meeting on campus Nov. 6-7 and approved the completion of the University Center Third floor as well as confirming three new Trustees.

University President Dennis O'Brien said the Board meeting was moved because it is expensive to hold the meeting in New York City and because the Trustees preferred to be on campus.

The meeting, which has previously been held in December, will be conducted in November from now on, O'Brien said. He explained that this reduces problems caused by inclement weather.

The cost of this month's meeting is expected to be one-quarter of the estimated $12,000 expense that would have been incurred had the meeting been held in New York, according to O'Brien.

He said that bids for the construction work on the U. C. would be solicited following the dispatch of the plans by Nils Larson to the University.

The contracting and the renovation work done by the University is expected to cost $2 million and be completed by September 1982.

The plans, as recommended in a case statement contained in the agenda of the Trustees Finance Committee, include a dining facility to seat 250 to 300 people and space for classrooms, student activities, and a museum.

The third floor project heads a list of priority needs approved by the Board as items to be funded by the capital gifts campaign which is underway with no set target amount according to O'Brien.

He said the Marts and Lundy feasibility study indicated that the University could expect strong financial support from alumni, parents, and friends that would meet the needs. Included are an addition to the library, renovation of old and construction of new science facilities, improved dormitory space, refurbishing of the Dana Engineering building, scholarships, faculty compensation and chairs, educational development funds, and unrestricted endowment for general fiscal flexibility.

The Board also confirmed three newly appointed trustees: Guy Accettura, Kenneth G. Langone '57, and Arthur I. Mendolia.

Accettura earned the Bronze Star when he served in the European Theater during World War II and was a junior officer on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff. In 1965, he was elected Vice President of Western Electric where he is now Senior Vice President and Director. Accettura is the President of the Bucknell Parents Association.

Langone is the current Chairman of the National Committee on Annual Giving and Founder and Managing Director of Invedmed Associates, Inc.

Mendolia is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Oxirane International and a former Assistant Secretary of Defense.

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Photo—John Rosenlieb

G. Gordon Liddy emphasizes a point during his Lecture, "Government: Public Perspective vs. Reality," in Davis Gym Monday.

Liddy Lecture Stirs Some Controversy

By RAMON RUIZ
Special to The Bucknellian

G. Gordon Liddy spoke to a warmly receptive crowd of 1,600 students and townspeople Monday in Davis Gymnasium, arguing that national security as an end justifies any means used to attain it.

The lecture stirred controversy here even before Liddy arrived on campus Monday afternoon. Liddy, who was arrested for his role in the Watergate conspiracy, had served as an FBI agent, a Treasury Dept. official, a member of Nixon's White House Staff and as Counsel to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Many students said they considered Liddy to be a "criminal" and condemned his appearance here.

Lectureship Committee Chairman Dave Tyler '82 said of Liddy, however, that "anyone who doubts his brilliance is a fool."

The Bucknell Student Lectureship paid Liddy a speaking fee of $3,400 for his engagement. The total cost for the event was $4,000.

Liddy spoke for 90 minutes, after which he answered questions from the audience for one-half hour.

Although there was little organized opposition to the lecture, one group of students published a "program" for distribution to those attending the presentation. The ditto included quotes by Liddy — one of which revealed an "inspiration" Liddy said he received from Adolph Hitler.

Liddy's lecture was titled, "Government: Public Perspective vs. Reality."

More Than 250 Men Pledge 13 Fraternities

By TRICIA HAMMES
Staff Writer

More than 250 men, representing approximately 65 percent of all freshmen men, pledged 13 fraternities after nine weeks of rush, Sunday.

Fraternity pledges listed. See page 4.

The fraternities took pledge classes ranging in size from three to 41 men. The percentage of freshmen pledging represents a small decline from last year's 70 percent, but Interfraternity Council President Bill Lightfoot '82 said the figure does not fall below the number of pledges usually expected.

Lightfoot said the percentage of men pledging fraternities is usually the same, although the attitude surrounding rush differs from year to year.

He said rush was a little "more mellow" this year with less emphasis put on the fraternity parties, as a result of a motion made earlier in the year by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl. The motion aimed to limit weeknight parties by fraternities.

Lightfoot said the IFC would consider the recommendations made by the committee formed in response to Kresl's motion, and would look into changing the length of rush, as well as the nature of weeknight parties. Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Rush Chairman Jeff Karlovec '82 said the Kresl motion made the fraternities more aware of the faculty's concern with the drinking and parties on campus during the week.

Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities took the largest pledge class with 41 men accepting bids at each house. Phi Kappa Psi followed with 37; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 28; Sigma Chi, 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25 and Phi Gamma Delta, 16.

Also, Kappa Delta Rho, 15; Kappa Sigma, 15; Lambda Chi Alpha, 8; Sigma Alpha Mu, 8; Theta Chi, 4; and Phi Lambda Theta, 3.

Local fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, in accordance with national rules, may not rush until second semester.

Alcohol Awareness Week Raises Student Consciousness

By BARBARA EDELMAN
Special to The Bucknellian

Alcohol Awareness Week, sponsored by BACCHUS—an alcohol consciousness—group concluded Saturday. The week's schedule included speakers, films and alternative social activities.

BACCHUS president Suzanne Tsacoumis '82 said attendance at most of the events was low, but that "those who came got a lot out of them." According to Tsacoumis, the more popular events were the presentations concerning alcohol abuse and films about responsible drinking and drinking problems.

BACCHUS treasurer Roseann Cutrone '83, said she thought attendance improved later in the week as more people heard about the programs. Both Tsacoumis and Cutrone said the use of alcohol is a "touchy subject" and that people may have hesitated to attend the programs fearing the opinions of others.

According to Cutrone, Alcohol Awareness Week was successful because most people, though they may not have attended specific activities were at least aware the program was in progress. The purpose of the week was "to make people think of their own drinking habits and of the general attitude that students have toward drinking, to learn more about alcoholism and to realize that alternative beverages are an option that students should not be discouraged from choosing," Tsacoumis said.

Cutrone added that another purpose was to let people know that BACCHUS is not a prohibitionist group."

According to Tsacoumis, the University chapter of Bacchus is not geared to problem drinking as much as to responsible drinking, with particular emphasis on the use and availability of alternative beverages at parties here. Their function is not to prevent or discourage drinking of alcohol beverages.

Although their focus is not on drinking at fraternities in particular, BACCHUS aims to remind students, particularly freshmen, of their option to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages at fraternity parties, she said. Tsacoumis added that providing alternative beverages is a natural and expected courtesy at many other schools.

In addition to planning Alcohol Awareness Week, the University chapter of BACCHUS, which was officially recognized by the national BACCHUS earlier this semester, has designed pamphlets entitled "Does Drinking Improve Sex?" and "How Can You Cure a Hangover?" for distribution to freshmen, to the Interfraternity Council, to the Panhellenic Council, and to Resident Assistants.

BACCHUS is planning to conduct a survey on drinking habits, and hopes to compile and distribute data on it before the end of the semester.

BACCHUS also has a representative on the Adhoc Committee on the Kresl Motion. The committee's purpose is to provide a recommendation to the faculty regarding the motion, introduced by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl at the September faculty meeting.

Tsacoumis estimated that BACCHUS has thirty working members. The group is an outgrowth of a committee of selected Resident Assistants and the presidents of Panhell and the IFC which was assembled in the spring of 1980 by Residential Life. Initially concerned with increased vandalism on campus, Residential Life formed the committee to learn more about the use of alcohol at the University and to involve students in solving the problem of irresponsible drinking on campus.

GUATEMALA TEACH-IN—Four speakers appear Tuesday in the teach-in sponsored by the Bucknell Progressive Caucus.

Two Trustees Honored At Semi-Annual Meeting

By BRIAN MORAN
Special to The Bucknellian

Two members of the Board of Trustees were honored at the Board's semi-annual meeting on Nov. 6. University President Dennis O'Brien dedicated Cooley Hall to Robert Cooley, and later that evening former University President Charles Watts II presented Trustee Samuel Harry Woolley with the Stephen W. Taylor Award.

Robert Cooley has been a major contributor to the University, and has also secured funds from other major sources, including the Vedder foundation gift which exceeded $2 million.

O'Brien characterized Cooley as one the people who has "so deeply characterized this University and of which it is rightly proud." Cooley was presented with a key to the building which is now used for University Relations.

The Stephen W. Taylor Award is the most prestigious award that can be given by the University. Woolley is the fifth man receive it in the history of the University, which requires a special action by the Board in order to be presented.

LECTURES/MEETINGS

Today 6:30 p.m.—Concern and Action Organizational Meeting, University Center Corner Room.

Today 7:00 p.m.—Weekend Program Committee, University Center Room 211.

Today 7:30 p.m.—Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture Series, "A General Theory of Emotion." University Center Forum.

Today 7:30 p.m.—John Marshall Pre-Law Society Lecture, "Practical International Law: An Application to the Law of the Sea." Olin Science Aud.

Today 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lecture, "Anti-Hazing." Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Today 8:00 p.m.—Concern and Action Social Alternative Discussion Group, University Center Room 204.

Today 8:00 p.m.—Congress of Business Students Lecture, "BSBA Career Opportunities," Coleman Hall Room 102A.

Friday noon—Writers at Work, "The Computer and Scholarly Writing." University Center Faculty Lounge.

Friday 3:30 p.m.—Sociology Lecture, "Justifying Inequality." University Center Room 241.

Saturday 5:00 p.m.—Karamu, The Feast, University Center Rooms 241 A-D and Faculty Lounge.

Sunday 8:00 p.m.—Bucknellian: Critique and General Meeting. Bucknellian Office (basement Roberts East). New members welcome.

65% of Freshmen Pledge Fraternities

By KATIE RUDDON
Special to the Bucknellian

Below is a list of all freshmen and upperclassmen who accepted bids by Monday to chapters of fraternities here, as reported by the rush chairmen of the 13 houses with pledges at this time.

Delta Upsilon—Sophomores George Constantine, Timothy Miller and John Squires; Freshmen Gregory Aikins, Donald Alecci, William Arndt, Lyndon Boozer, Arthur Burghouwt, Steven Chambers, Scott Clegg, David Dalsimer, Mark Denesuk, Kevin Ertel, Richard Fitzgerald, Lance Fritz, Charles Glavin, Thomas Guthrie, Steven Harber, Timothy Jenkins, Thomas Langan, John Latimer, Randall Leavitt, Gary Luciani, John Millon, Thomas Neubauer, Kevin Nicholson, Peter Ochroch, Mark Oliphant, David Pless, James Quinlan, James Ritterhoff, Kenneth Roche, Kevin Rooney, John Saunders, Paul Schaaf, Jeffrey Silverberg, Scott Stewart, Troy Tortorella, Bruce Vozeh, Matthew Ward, and Richard Warbler. .

Kappa Delta Rho—Freshmen Mark Benning, Daniel Broad, John D'Elisa, Robert DeWitt, Kevin Doyle, Joseph Dugan, Patrick Januzzi, Howard Landman, Tod Michaels, Thomas Scott, David Slaughenhoupt, Theodore Thien, David Schaeffer, Kristopher Kozub and Steven Reiser.

Kappa Sigma—Sophomore Paul Worsham; Freshmen Steve Abrahamson, Mike Berger, Nicholas Bertha, Andy Darrow, Jonathan Gordon, John Hommalian, Charles Kalfalian, Chris Knudsen, Paul Maassen, Gerald Mezzanotti, John Rodgers, Bullard Andrew Spence, Richard Wathne and Ben Warfel.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Freshmen Dave Ani, Charles Bramhall, Joe Consugar, Neil Gilbert, Chris Jones, Mark McDonald, Sang Hah Shin and Shawn Smith.

Phi Gamma Delta—Freshmen Jeff Aust, Don Banzhoff, Doug Besselman, Kieran Brew, Steve Burton, Tim Collins, Tom Cremins, Tim Dickens, Charles Ehrig, Rick Fogg, Scott Henderson, Steve Hoover, Keith Jansen, Jeff Koppenhaver, John Steele and Al Yuknus.

Phi Kappa Psi—Sophomores Rich Callaghan, Mike McLaughlin and Rob Reiner; Freshmen Chris Abate, Jeb Brackbill, Greg Brouse, Bill Cline, Jeff Cropp, Steve Dawson, Tom Dee, Matt Dickson, Steve Fields, Dan Fitzgerald, Greg Furst, Gene Gorab, Andrew Huntley-Robertson, Mike Kelly, George Krupke, Bryan McAdam, Scott Melville, Mike Menzer, Rob Nichols, Jeff Ohl, Jim Owens, Mark O'Dea, Mark Pearce, Jon Peter, Bob Rhein, Eric Sutherland, Andy Swank, Bill Sollito, Brian Tarasi, George Thompson, Darryl Voight, Bill Walsh and Jim Weller.

Phi Lambda Theta—Freshmen John Broshkevitch, Michael Edgerton and Dave Klimes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Juniors Jeff Harper and Larry Greenwald; Sophomore Paul Holenstein; Freshman Ken Accardi, Carter Atkins, Joe Banyas, Victor Berutti, Ross Benjamin, Roger Dell, Scott Devereaux, James Domoracki, Michael Donovan, James Frick, David Hans, Neil Kotimsky, John Marshall, Doug Nelson, Eric Nicholas, Malcolm Nimick, Tony Patino, Scott Reifsnyder, James Reed, Graham Robinson, Fred Rogoff, John Sepp, Doug Scott, Ed Sharrow and Joe Thompson.

Sigma Alpha Mu–Freshmen Joel Berelson, Glen Fedzer, Glen Graef, Jeff Kohler, George Morten, Bern McCarty, Charles Savoth and Brian Smeal.

Sigma Chi—Sophomores Tom Philip, Scott Schneider and Wayne Wright; Freshmen Gary Grella, Doug Troast, Paul Havrilla, Eugene Santiccioli, Ted Lesher, Ed Heidt, Ed Hart, Scott Somerville, Bob Gibbon, Darrell Dante, John Wallace, Bill Light, John D'Incecco, Ramon Ruiz, Dave Homa, Peter Gordinier, Eric Hegedus, Pete Davies, Frank Boston, John Fowler, Jaye Andrews, Randy Feldman, Jay Colar and Derek Powder.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Junior Scott Jenkins; Freshmen Eric Anders, Mike Brunner, Rob Cantizano, Bob Carr, Ron Dipietro, Chuck Day, Dave Fraser, Harry Kaplan, Paul Kapoian, Rudy Lopez, Dan McCauley, Nick Navarino, Scott Niness, Doug Noll, Erik Ohlin, Dave Perelstein, Darryl Rapini, Dave Rothenberg, Mark Sarfati, Andy Uhl, John Vrba, Henry Wells, Fred Zito and Ken Zuckerman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Junior Bob Hein; Sophomore John McKeegan; Freshmen Rob Andorn, Kevin Baker, Mike Bayles, Joe Bernhardt, Kevin Blackwell, Dave Canfield, Jon Cottrell, Roger Deacon, Marc Demarest, Al Fagan, Gary Ganiban, John Guzi, Jeff Hallos, Mark Hein, Jeff Hoffman, Rich Huffman, Scott Jenkins, Dan Kane, Tod Kenyon, Brian Koss, Eric Lind, Chris Eric Mikesell, Mark Moller, Andy Montgomery, Ken Murakami, Pat Paolino, Steve Pappas, Gordon Pollokoff, John Roski, Adam Trieber, Mike Troper, John Webber, P.J. Lentini, Rob Soros, Tom Marcin and Glenn Stevens.

Theta Chi—Freshmen Randy Baldini, Peter Bergman, Dave Fisfis and Eric Weisman.

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Photo—John Rosenlieb
Two students participate in the fourth of seven candlelight ceremonies that compose the Kwanza celebration.

Kwanza Celebration is Coordinated by BSA

By WILL WALTERS
Special to The Bucknellian

A celebration of community and fellowship for Black Americans began Sunday and continues through the week with the advent of Kwanza.

Coordinated by the Black Student Alliance, the celebration of Kwanza offers all students an opportunity to learn and grow, according to BSA president Frank Davis '82.

Joining in the celebration brings participants closer to another culture because Kwanza is based on traditional African harvest ceremonies.

Although Kwanza is a Swahili word meaning "first fruits," Kwanza was created in America as an alternative to an "over-commercialized" Christmas, according to Anne Oman of the Wasington Post.

Maulana Ron Karenga conceived of the celebration as a way for Black Africans to reach back to their heritage.

The festival lasts for seven days, with each of the days dedicated to a particular principle. Each day is celebrated with a candle-lighting ceremony, at which students read African folk tales and fables that illustrate that day's principle. These principles are Umoja (Unity); Kujichagulia (Self-Determination); Ujimaa (Collective Work and Responsibility); Ujamaa (cooperative Economics); Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith).

The week-long celebration will culminate Saturday with the day of Karamu, the feast. After the feast, students can hear the jazz music of "Prism," see an artistic presentation by Khalimah Braithwaite, and dance at a party scheduled in the Vedder Hall "pit."

Davis said he thought there to be tension between black and white students here, and spoke of Kwanza as a way for students to learn what they have in common, and to use that knowledge to live and work as a whole.

$300,000 is Granted by The MacArthur Foundation

By DEBORAH A. RUSSELL-BROWN
Special to the Bucknellian

A grant of $300,000 was given to the University October 26 by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

The purpose of the endowment, which will yield close to $50,000 annually is "to provide faculty support generally and particularly to help liberal arts colleges attract young faculty," President of the foundation John Corbally said.

There are no stipulations as to exactly what the University must do with the grant, but the premise of the endowment, which aims to build on the tradition of instructional excellence by hiring new and competent junior faculty members, must be applied to the use of the funds.

Application of the grant will be undertaken by University President Dennis O'Brien, according to sources at the University Relations office who say the professorship will be directed toward the History department.

O'Brien said the grant "comes at an especially fortunate moment. The University is now in the early stages of planning a major capital campaign, and faculty endowments will be a large part of that effort."

The foundation has requested that the professorships be used for a limited number of years, after which an exchange of young and talented professors will take place.

foundation said they will review instructional services here when the professorships have been in use to determine whether the endowment has made any significant change in the quality of academics.

"We are pleased not only because of the gift itself, but because the prestige of the foundation is a welcome sign at Bucknell's standing among institutions of higher education within the philanthropic community," O'Brien said.

Pretenders Cancelled in Response to BCC Loss

By MATT KARANIAN
Co-Editor

A performance by the Pretenders scheduled for Feb. 5 in Davis Gymnasium was cancelled by the ABS appropriations committee Tuesday night in response to poor ticket sales of the Nov. 9 Marshall Tucker Band concert here.

"The ABS is not in a position to finance another concert," according to ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82. He said the ABS appropriations committee will not support the appearance of any more "big concerts" on campus during the rest of the fiscal year.

The committee met with the Bucknell Concert Committee for one hour and discussed the matter in closed session for 90 minutes before voting 6 to 5 to cancel the appearance.

Brody said the ABS probably would support a "small show in Coleman (Theater) in March or April," however.

Appropriations Committee members voting to cancel the concert were Dave Tyler '82, Dan Huck '84, Mike Suarez '82, Missy Campbell '82, Rashid Ashraaf '82 and Dave Grossman '84.

Those voting to sponsor the Pretenders here were Andy Brody '82, Bill Thum '82, Lon Castle '83, Susan MacDonald '84 and Christina Kounelias '84. Committee member Todd Buchholz '83 was absent.

Thum said that he and some of the members who voted to sponsor the Pretenders concert here believed that doing so would be a "safe risk."

"I wouldn't feel bad losing $8,000" on a performance by the

JAY MONTFORT

Pretenders, he said, adding that the show would have been a popular one. Thum said it was his opinion "the money should be spent."

Todd Buchholz '83 was absent from the meeting, and did not cast a ballot.

Bucknellian is in Print Following Suspension

• From page 1.

nalism during the next two weeks to enable The Bucknellian to continue publication next semester.

"We've been willing to teach students all year," Cross said, "but there haven't been alot who have been willing to learn."

The election of a new editor for the spring semester will be held Nov. 30 and will be announced in the Dec. 3 Bucknellian — the final issue of the semester.

BCC Loses Nearly $15,000

• From page 1.

have been considered reasonable.

According to Montfort the committee expected a crowd of approximately 2,500, with 1,000 of those being University students, but actual attendance numbered only 1,427.

The major problem was lack of off campus support, he said. Appearances in past years by the Marshall Tucker Band and the Charlie Daniels Band had been well received by the community, he said.

According to Montfort, many students criticized the BCC for scheduling the concert on a Monday night.

He said the date was designed to add to off-campus appeal. "We had originally planned to hold it on Nov. 13, but we decided not to do so because the Lewisburg High School football game was also scheduled for that night," Montfort said.

DSOC Visit Sparks Interest in Chapter Formation

By CLAIRE BROWN
Special to The Bucknellian

A recent visit by a national organizer for the Democratic-Socialist Organizing Committee sparked interest in the formation of a local chapter, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Charles Sackrey.

DSOC, a left wing of the Democratic Party was formed about two years ago. The group is trying to move the entire party to the left, and, according to Assistant Professor of Economics Eric Schutz, there has been a fair amount of success. "New chapters are forming all over the country," he said; and recently, democratic socialists have begun to run for office.

Both Sackrey and Schutz said the political climate of the country lately is such that a need for leftist influences and alternatives has increased. When asked if he thought that President Reagan's social policies were responsible for the recent increase in interest, Sackrey said he believed that socialists are more vocal now because their political ideology is being threatened by the very conservative nature of the Reagan Cabinet.

He cited the Solidarity March in Washington on the 19th of September as an example of the increasing organization of leftist groups. Approximately 100,000 people had been expected to attend, however, almost 500,000 people gathered to protest the President's recent social cutbacks and increased military spending.

Schutz stated that the group — which is not an official DSOC chapter — will have a loose association with the BPC in that both organizations share some common members and interests. He also said that the participants in the first meeting October 7 did not want the organization to be strictly student funded. The group will not have a leader; but, rather, it will fashion itself as a very participatory, democratic organization which will depend heavily upon the mutual effort of all members.

Sackray said that socialism has very negative connotations for Americans, and he hopes that this organization will truly represent socialist ideology to the Bucknell community. A university, as a place of learning, should represent all views. This fact along with his own political beliefs are good cause to found a chapter, he said.

The group has no immediate plans other than gathering on a weekly basis to discuss democratic-socialism, the national party and the local group, according to Schutz.

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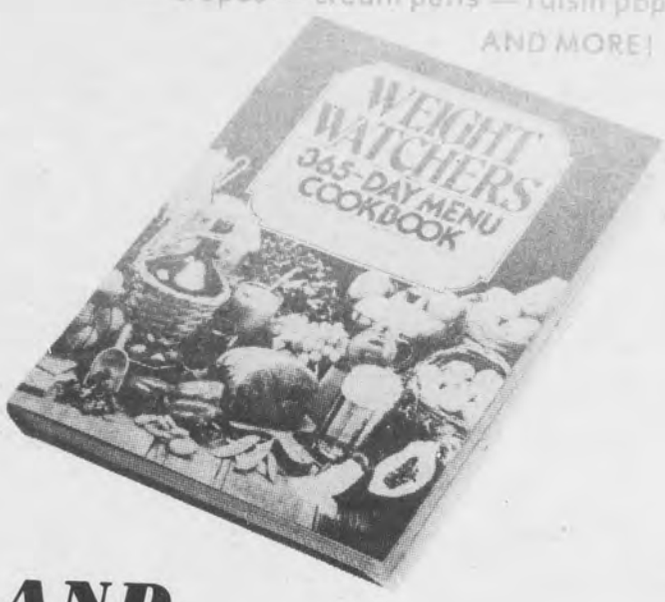

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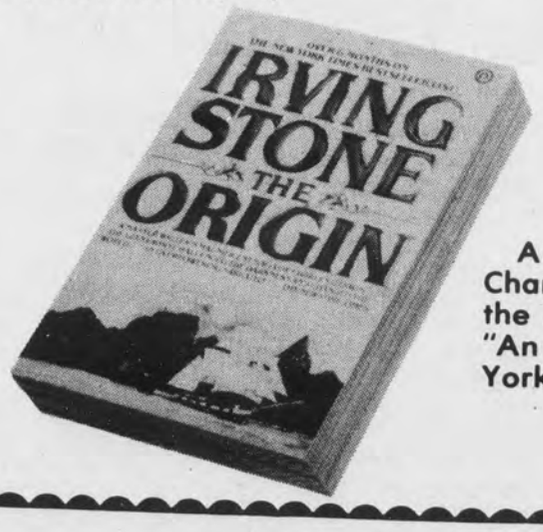

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30% Vote in Student Election

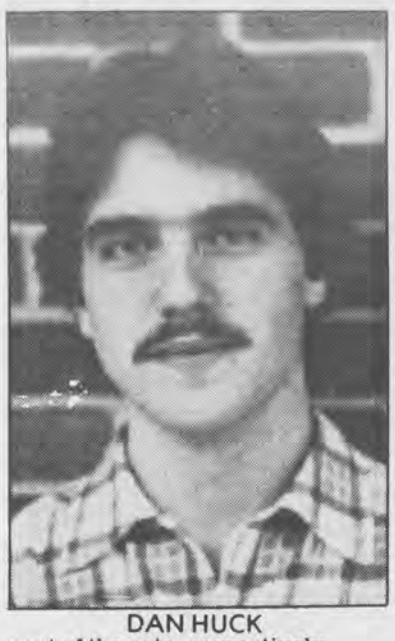
By RAMON RUIZ
Special to The Bucknellian

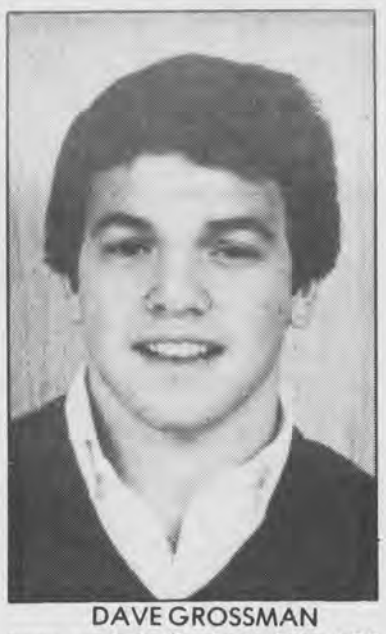
Roughly 30 percent of the student body chose from among eight candidates for four ABS Steering Committee positions in the student government's campus election yesterday, and overwhelmingly endorsed an amendment to revise the ABS constitution.

Dan Huck '84 was elected ABS president in an uncontested race for the position. Huck was endorsed by 90 percent of the 852 students casting ballots for the presidency, with 162 voters rejecting his candidacy.

In the race for the vice-presidency, David Grossman '84 defeated opponents Lon Castle '83 and Susan MacDonald '83 by capturing 43 percent of the 962 ballots cast in that contest. Castle trailed by 13 votes with 41.5 percent of the votes.

Leslie Lucker '84 was elected treasurer after commanding a 43 percent tally of the 877 votes cast for that office. She defeated opponents Jenny Marindin '84 and Stephen Habetz '84, who had captured 33.5 percent and 23.5 percent of the vote, respectively.


DAN HUCK


DAVE GROSSMAN

LESLIE LUCKER

KATIE HIGGINS

Katie Higgins '84 was elected secretary in an uncontested race for that position. She was endorsed by 96.5 percent of the 843 students casting ballots for the post.

Also on the ballot was a constitution revision amendment. In the past four years changes have been made in the text of the ABS constitution which required the approval of the student body. 93 percent of the students who answered the question approved the revisions.

The 30 percent voter turn-out in yesterday's election marks a dramatic decline in the number of students casting ballots in campus elections. In the ABS Steering Committee elections last fall, roughly 45 percent of the students voted.

President-elect Huck said the turn-out was "disappointing but not surprising."

Lame-duck vice president Missy Campbell '82 said she "expected" the turn-out to be poor "considering our main vehicle of publicity is The **Bucknellian**, and we didn't have it this time" — referring to the newspaper's suspension of publication on Oct. 29.

The candidates elected yesterday will be sworn in and take office at the Spring semester's first ABS meeting in February.

Additional $4,994 Awarded to Eight Student Organizations

Special to The Bucknellian

The ABS appropriations committee awarded $4,994 to eight student organizations at a special meeting of the committee Tuesday, leaving $14,073 in the student activities account.

ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82 said the student government's appropriating budget is in sound condition. He added the ABS is "not going to go bankrupt" despite the additional appropriations Tuesday and the $15,000 loss suffered by the Concert Committee after its sponsored performance by the Marshall Tucker Band Nov. 9.

The following appropriations were awarded: WVBU $2,971; Ski Racing Team $1,105; Rugby Club $418; Creative Arts $200.60; Bucknell College Democrats $150; Bucknell Association of Cinematographers $150; Bucknell International Organization $65; John Marshall Pre-Law Society $25.

The Rifle Club and the IFC requested additional appropriations of $979 and $425, respectively, but were denied the allocations by the ABS.

Fall Campaign For L'Agenda Begins

By LORI HIGGINS
Special to the Bucknellian

The fall sales campaign for L'Agenda yielded sales of 300 books as of Monday, according to co-sales manager Karin Kiel '82.

The book will be sold for $15.50 through tomorrow, after which the price will be raised to $18. Sales have been slow, with most books purchased by seniors, Kiel said. Fall sales are anticipated to peak at 700 to 800 books.

"We suspect people are putting off," Kiel said. Richardson said she expects sales to pick up today and tomorrow. Additional sales are expected as a result of a "Christmas letter" sent to parents, which usually yields 200-250 sales, Kiel said.

According to Kiel, 95 percent of the senior class will buy a yearbook. In the past a proportionately small number of underclassmen have purchased the book.

"It's not just a senior yearbook. It's for everyone. Seniors have their portraits in there, but we're stressing candids of underclassmen as well as seniors."

The introduction of more color pages will be based on the fall sales campaign. The more sales that are made in the L'AGENDA fall, the larger the budget the editors have to work with, Kiel said. This year's budget was cut "substantially" by the ABS, but this will in no way "affect the quality of the yearbook," she said.

Male, 31, is Arrested in Women's Bathroom For 'Disorderly Conduct'

By PAM TAYLOR
Staff Writer

University security officers apprehended a male intruder in the women's restroom in Bertrand Library, Nov. 12 after receiving a report of a man's presence in a bathroom stall there.

According to security reports, an upperclass woman entered the facility at 7 p.m. and noticed an individual with dungarees and white, blue-starred tennis shoes in the first stall. Upon returning to the restroom at 9 p.m., she noted the same person in the first stall again. After entering the adjacent cubicle, she saw a hand holding a mirror beneath the separating partition, and reported the incident to library officials.

Shortly after a report from library officials said, Assistant Director of Security Mike Amarante and Patrolmen Middleton and Ardrey arrived on the scene where they found 31-year-old Michael Koch of 110 South 2nd Street, Lewisburg, locked in the first stall.

According to Amarante, "He offered a variety of excuses" for being in the facility. In addition, a small mirror was found in Koch's pocket.

After apprehending Koch, Bucknell Security notified East Buffalo Police and Koch was cited with "disorderly conduct," according to Captain Auten of the East Buffalo Police Dept.

Amarante commented, "Instead of waiting for the Buffalo Police we went right in. We were afraid for the Bucknell students." Koch did not harm or abuse any students, however.

Koch apparently remained in the stall for approximately two hours, according to Amarante. "No one was aware it was a male as they never saw his face," Amarante said.

After seeing the same articles of clothing twice along with the mirror, however, the student became suspicious and reported the incident.

More Changes Will be Made in Snack Bar

• From page 1.

tioned the possibility of "putting fabric on the walls to cover its worn areas."

Zeller said the idea for the proposed changes "grew out of a petition that the room wasn't broken up enough. This is a step to try to overcome that problem."

650 students signed a petition, issued by Victor Knox '82 and Richard Laboda '84, which criticized the "impersonal, crowded" atmosphere created by the addition of more tables to the snack bar. The petition also expressed disapproval that the University neglected to seek student input or reactions to the original plans.

Zeller viewed these new changes as "trying to respond to the students" and their suggestions for improvements.

Knox said he thought the University's decision was "a very good compromise."

DON'T FORGET
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YOUR YEARBOOK

The Bucknellian
Thursday, November 19, 1981

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

No Pretending Here

In the aftermath of the Nov. 9 Marshall Tucker Band concert here, two disturbing findings surface.

Most noticeable is the disinterest shown by students in attending the performance of a first rate rock and roll band. We have all been crying out for such a visit from an established group, making the sparse attendance unpardonable.

Second is the poor judgment shown by the ABS Appropriations Committee in not cancelling the performance — and losing a $6,000 deposit — despite lagging ticket sales and a history of erratic support from students. Instead, the Tucker Band played to a middling 1,400 fans and saddled the ABS with a debt of close to $15,000 — about 10 percent of total funds available for all student organizations this year.

In light of the apathetic attitude among socialites here, the Appropriations Committee — and particularly the six committee members who voted not to finance further losses by the BCC this year — must be commended for the responsible judgment displayed when they voted to cancel the Pretenders concert scheduled for Feb. 5.

Unfulfilled Potential

It's getting easier and easier to count the ballots cast in student government elections here.

And the greater ease is reason for disappointment. The final tally of yesterday's ABS Steering Committee Election showed that fewer than 1,000 students—actually about 30 percent—of the student body voted.

Low turnout for elections can be expected when a scarcity of competing candidates leaves little incentive to vote. But those students who explain that they do not participate in the student government because they see it as an "ineffective" organization are cheating themselves and the University.

The Association of Bucknell Students, after all, can only be as good as the students it serves.

Sue Willis

Thorns in The Garden

We're back. After suspending operations Oct. 29 and missing two issues, The **Bucknellian** is once again publishing.

Unfortunately, the structure of the newspaper staff is no stronger now than it was when The **Bucknellian** closed a month ago.

Although a revived interest in the student newspaper was shown at general meetings and journalism workshops during the period in which we were not publishing, this interest proved to be merely that. Interest. Words but not action.

We appreciate the concern expressed when the paper failed to appear this past month.

But the publication of a weekly newspaper requires more of students than the concern for its well-being. It requires action.

The quality of your student newspaper—nay, its very survival—depends upon **your** participation with and contributions to it.

Our future depends on you.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

LETTERS

Lack of Support Pervades Other Organizations

To the Editors;

I am writing in regards to your recent difficulties and your appeal to the Students of Bucknell for some interest, help and enthusiasm. I'm not offerring any suggestions, as I am at a loss for them myself. However, it may help you to know that **The Bucknellian** is not alone in its troubles.

It seems that lack of student involvement is an affliction common to almost all student organizations. For whatever the reason, I can cite similar examples in many organizations: IEEE puts on seminars on a regular basis, but seldom do more than a dozen electrical engineers show up; many, many names were in the credits for the 1981 **L'Agenda**, but certainly not many put in the time that the guy who lived next door to me last year did; from the reports I hear, the ABS has trouble getting even elected officers to attend its meetings.

The situation at the Radio Station is similar. Close to 100 people will put WVBU on their resumes when applying for work, but the station is really run by a group of six or so dedicated people. Why do they continue to stretch themselves thin working up to 40- and 50-hour weeks at the WVBU? Just as it is hard to continue to spend late hours in the basement of Roberts just to see Thursday's **Bucknellian** tossed to the side, so it is hard to march back to WVBU's studios in the Carnegie building when you hear the dial tuned right past 90.5 or 640. I don't know why we continue... I don't know why you continue... I guess we keep at it because it's fun, or something.

When January rolls around, my term as Chief Engineer for the station expires, and I will not be running for the same position again. Up to this point there does not seem to be anyone interested in taking my place, but if someone does not come along, WVBU will go without a Chief Engineer. That would be unfortunate. I only hope that the students of Bucknell will rally together to revitalize a newspaper and reinforce a radio station.

Paul Mullen '82
Nov. 6, 1981

Lightfoot is Called Back to Issue of Kresl-Frat Debate

To the Editors;

Why doesn't I.F.C. President Bill Lightfoot stick to the issue in the Kresl-Fraternity debate? That issue is the effect of organized mid-week drinking on the academic process.

Lightfoot tries to lead us astray by telling us we don't really know about fraternities. For example, in the **Bucknellian Magazine** of October 22, he says "... the faculty has no idea what a fraternity really is." Come off it, Bill. Do you really think members of the faculty species emerge from the womb at age 25 with a Ph.D. in hand and wearing a ratty tweed jacket? We've been there. We know the effects—some good, some bad— that a fraternity has on its members.

And we know that "Brotherhood" means having close friends and not-so-close-acquaintances within the fraternity, just as in a dorm, or, believe it or not, in real life. So what else is new? Let's get back to the mid-week drinking issue.

Richard W. Henry
Professor of Physics
Oct. 26, 1981

Advice is Offered to Women Seeking Suitable Husbands

To the Editors;

This letter is intended for the public good as either sound advice or tongue-in-cheek humor. Take it as you wish.

I have often heard that some Bucknell women are here only to find a suitable husband, but I have not met any such women, and doubt seriously if there are any.

Hypothetically, such a woman would try to find the guy who would be most likely to: a) maintain her status in the upper middleclass, 2) propel her children into the upperclass, and c) maybe even take her directly into the upperclass.

Unfortunately, that task is not easy. How does she know when she has found the best suitor? The next guy could turn out to be a superior catch. Is there a best strategy for her goal?

It is possible to derive the best strategy using probability theory, but I will not bore you with its derivation. The strategy is very close to this: examine the candidates for one-third of your time at Bucknell, then choose the next candidate who is superior to the best of the first third.

So if there are any sophomores out there looking for a husband, and I doubt there are among these career-minded Bisonettes, they should start choosing the next guy who is superior to the guy she's met already.

John Steele '82
Oct. 27, 1981

MAJIX is Termed Fantastic and a Fresh Idea

To the Editors;

I must admit my initial reluctance to attend Majix last Friday evening, mainly because I am not the most open person when it comes to trying something new.

The moment I walked through the doors of the University Center Cave, however, all my previous uneasiness vanished. I quickly discovered that Majix is a tightly run and efficiently organized venture.

The disc jockeying and the dancing music were phenomenal, the special effect lighting was spectacular, and the energetic electricity in the air was unavoidable. I danced from 10:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. without stopping.

Majix was without a doubt one of the most incredible evenings I've experienced here so far.

It's about time students actively created a totally new and exciting social option for their fellow students to enjoy. Majix is a fantastic idea and a fresh change for the University, and it deserves the total support of all Bucknellians. More Majix!

Erik Shanni '83
Nov. 17, 1981

BU Country Club: Search For Grades or an Education?

To the Editors;

"Damn, I have a lab tonight!"

"Professor, would you please change our exam date? We all have tests this week."

"But it's quiet week!"

"Why should we take four classes—Dartmouth students only take three."

"Don't take that course, it requires too much work."

"Fall break is here!"

"I worked until 2 AM on my lab and then I discovered it wasn't due for another week. Drag!"

This attitude permeates our school. We all came here to learn, not to relax and enjoy the country club. We came to Bucknell to be educated and to work hard, not to just study before tests.

True, we all receive grades in college. But grades are not nearly as important as learning—that is our primary goal. One simply should not study for grades. It is learning that counts.

How can so many students be ignorant enough to pay over $9000 per year for a grade, and not for an education?

Randy Leavitt '85
Oct. 28, 1981

The Bucknellian

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Matt Karanian '82

Business Manager ..... Marie Powers '82

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Assistant News Editor ..... Laura Whiteman '85

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Election For Editor of

The Bucknellian

For The Spring Semester will be held Monday, Nov. 30.

Any Student is Eligible to Run, But Must Submit a Written Statement of Candidacy to co-editors Jeff Cross and Matt Karanian at Box C-3059 by 7 p.m. Nov. 29.

McCall's Portrayal of Unique Women Dramatic, Astounding

By ROBIN SHERLOCK
Special to The Bucknellian

Her song resounds from the wings of the dark theatre. Her soles tap the floor and her black dress sweeps its surface as she moves purposefully toward the lone chair centered on the otherwise barren stage.

Assured and poised, she introduces herself as Everywoman. She is the woman whom the history books have ignored, the woman who has been lost in the bottomless pit of fascinating women who fearlessly act upon their beliefs.

Such was the scene as four hundred people gathered Thursday night in the University Theater as New York actress Tulis McCall presented her original one-woman play, "Women I Have Known".

McCall's portrayal of these unique women has evolved during eight years. At present, her program consists of nine American women whose lives she researched extensively before developing their stories.

Her University repertoire included five of these nine women: Victoria Woodhull, political activist; Sojourner Truth, proponent of equal rights for black women; Margaret Sanger, early advocate of birth control; Nellie Bly, journalist who used her professinal skills to expose inequitable conditions; and Calamity Jane Hickok, drifter and social misfit. Each figure demanded women's rights by speaking out against traditional distinctions created by male-dominated culture.

The two most impressive interpretations were of Sojourner Truth and Margaret Sanger. Sojourner Truth advocated "keeping issues going while they're still stirring. If we wait, it will be a long time before we can get them going again."

This idea becomes a principal element in McCall's scheme to keep history alive through art. McCall's most dramatic and touching scene originates in the Margaret Sanger act. As a young woman making a desperate plea for Sanger's help, McCall elicits a tremendous emotional reaction from the audience. The chilling reality of the scene produced an absolute stillness and tension which permeated the theatre.

REVIEW

McCall dares us to listen to these women's ideas and to recognize their relevance and applicability to our contemporary lives. She addresses women's equality in relation to politics, sex, poverty, and religion. She removes the tenuous barrier between herself and the audience by "letting them know I'm talking to them. I must get their attention and get them laughing."

She deals with issues so transient and indefinable that she expresses them through an intricate medium woven of music, monologue, and drama. In doing so, she encourages us not to blanket controversial facets of these issues, but rather, examine each one carefully before making a judgment. But McCall wants only to say what she has to say, not try to explain or influence, but let the individual to react to it.

McCall constructs a well-balanced theatrical structure by utlizing three devices in her work: history, truth, and humor. Truth, perhaps, is the element which renders her depictions so valuable. McCall retains realism in that, "I just say what they actually said, the way they talked, wrote, and spoke. Who am I to dare put word in someone's mouth, especially when what they have said has been so perfect and true?"

An interesting paradox highlights the play; that is, McCall undertakes a one-woman show wherein she assumes the identity of Everywoman. What this implies, then, is that Everywoman transcends the limits of time, that each of these women continues to live within the actress and within each one of us. Indeed, McCall reiterates this idea.

"We are all infinite and have an infinite number of people inside of us. Acting a role hits me in a place where I already know the character, but opens it up for me to climb right into her skin. Therefore, four hundred things are going on during a performance; no one was having the same experience. And if the audience walks out with a feeling, rather than with an impression of me, then I've succeeded."

Tulis McCall performs "Women I Have Known".

ARTS BRIEFS

Recital Sponsored By Mu Phi Epsilon

Julie Rosenfeld, violinist winner of the 1980 Mu Phi Epsilon International Competition, will be heard in recital at 8:00 p.m., Dec. 1 in Vaughan Lit. Auditorium.

Winner of many awards and competitions, and soloist with various orchestras, Rosenfeld is a 1980 summa cum laude graduate of the University of Southern California where she was named outstanding music graduate. Rosenfeld is presently a Master of Music candidate at Yale University, and a member of the New Haven Symphony and the Y Chamber Orchestra in New York City.

Rosenfeld will present works by Mozart, Bach, Debussy, Hopkins and Saint-Saens. Pianists will be Mu Phi Epsilon members Georganna Kresl and Susan Hegberg, both of the music faculty of Susquehanna University. Hegberg also teaches organ here.

The performance is sponsored by the local chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon to support its various philanthropies.

Minimata Auditions to be Held Sunday

Auditions are being held for the premiere performance of a new play, **Minamata** and will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday in Tustin Gymnasium.

The play is being written by Assistant Professor of English and Theatre Jeffry Walker. Head and Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill is composing the music score for the play.

Minamata features music, dance, large scale puppets, poetry, slides and a large cast of players. The play will be of special interest because of its use of intriguing theatrical elements derived from the theatre of Japan.

Minamata is the powerful true story of the conflicts arising from the tragic poisoning of a Japanese fishing city.

The production will be staged in mid-February with rehearsals and preparations planned for an intensive period beginning the first week of January.

THEATER

Campus

Hilltop Film Series: **The Best Way**. Friday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Bizarre Films Unlimited: **Rocky Horror Picture Show**. Friday at midnight and Saturday at 9 p.m. and midnight. Davis Gym Annex. Admission $2.

Lewisburg Prison Project Film: **Attica**. Saturday at 2 p.m. Room 1038 Coleman Hall. Admission free.

Weekend Program Committee Films: Saturday at 7:30 p.m. University Center Forum. Admission Free.

English Department Film Series: **Silk Stockings**, Monday at 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Environmental Science Film: **Song of the Canary**, Monday at 8 p.m. Audio-Visual Aud. Admission free.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Arthur**, Today at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.50 **Mommie Dearest**, daily at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $2.50

Selinsgrove

Fox Theater: **Coming at You, Pursuit of D.D. Cooper, Halloween Part II, The Time Bandits**, daily at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission $3.75.

CONCERTS

Nov. 19, **Moody Blues**, Spectrum,
Nov. 19, **Southside Johnny**, Brandywine, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 19 **Moddy Blues**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 21, **Triumph**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 23, **Bob Dylan**, Tower Theater, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 23, **Tubes**, Brandywine, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 23, **George Thoroughgood**, Capitol Theater, N.J.
Nov. 25, **Manhattan Transfer**, Westbury Music Fair, New York City.
Nov. 25, **Rod Stewart**, Capital Center, Washington, D.C.
Nov. 25, **Village People**, Savoy, New York City.
Nov. 25-27, **Genesis**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 26-27, **Rod Stewart**, Madison Square Garden, New York City.
Nov. 27, **Rolling Stones**, Hartford Civic Center, Hartford, Conn.
Nov. 27, **Gordon Lightfoot**, Savoy, New York City.
Nov. 29, **Genesis**, Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, New York.
Nov. 30, **Genesis**, Capital Center, Washington, D.C.
Dec. 2, **AC/DC**, Madison Square Garden, New York City.
Dec. 3, **Greg Lake**, Capitol Theater, N.J.
Dec. 4, **Black Sabbath**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 6, **AC/DC**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 7-8, **AC/DC**, Spectrum, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 10, **Genesis**, Meadowlands, Rutherford, N.J.

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Marshall Tucker Band Gives a 'Terrific' Show

By DON ZIMMER
Special to The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Concert Committee presented one of the premiere southern rock bands of our time, the Marshall Tucker Band, Nov. 9 in Davis Gymnasium.

This band has been playing their unique brand of music for quite some time now to capacity crowds all over the United States. The crowd that gathered here, though small, was enthusiastic.

Nevertheless it was indeed surprising that a band of this stature could not draw a larger turnout. Those who did watch the performance were treated to an enjoyable evening of southern rock.

The Tucker Band played without break for two hours, mixing their newer material with their more familiar older songs. After starting off with the popular "Take the Highway," the band moved to more of its newer material including a few songs from their latest album, "Dedication."

The most memorable of their new songs were the blues composition, "I'm Going to Take the Blues Home Tonight," and a somewhat quicker tune, "Silverado."

REVIEW

Following these songs came such Tucker classics as "Ramblin," "Fire on the Mountain," and concluding the show, "Can't You See." The band then returned for three encores, ending the evening with a lengthy version of "Blue Ridge Mountain Sky."

Due to poor acoustics in the gym, the music tended to be somewhat distorted. It was hard, in most cases, to discriminate instruments even though the band did not employ all of their sound equipment. Aside from this point, there were no other flaws in the show.

Most of the tunes were characterized by the distinctive voice of Doug Grey and the uptempo rhythm guitar work of George McCorkle. The highlight of the show, however, was the lead guitar work of Toy Caldwell.

Caldwell positioned himself unobtrusively toward the back of the stage during each of his solos. These solos were characterized by his unique guitar style, superb note choice, and tremendous speed which brought thunderous ovations from the appreciative crowd.

It is truly a shame that after the more recent successes the BCC has had with their acoustic shows, their larger concert attempts have not gone over as well. Nevertheless, even with the poor response to the show, the Marshall Tucker Band performed as if it were playing to a packed arena. This is indicative of their style.

Toy Caldwell lead guitarist for the Marshall Tucker Band

MAJIX Produces Another Successful Nightclub

By GREG GALTERIO
Special to The Bucknellian

More than 150 students experienced an exciting nightclub atmosphere and danced to the latest in popular music, at the second running of Majix, Friday in the University Center Cave.

Attendance was 60 percent greater than at its first running, Music Director and Majix Disc Jockey Barry Zeger '83 said. Those who attended Majix just out of curiosity ended up staying for its full duration, Zeger added.

Majix is the concept of three Bucknellians Keith Rose '83, John Staudinger '83 and Zeger, who are also responsible for its management and operation. "Majix is a fresh and exciting social atmosphere for all Bucknellians to experience. It provides a relaxed atmosphere for social mixing," Zeger said.

The idea for Majix originated with Staudinger, Rose and Zeger. The three entrepreneurs believed there was a need among students for a "lively social option where hard-working students could have fun and dance off some of their academic steam," Rose said.

"We created a list of potential names for our venture," explained Standinger. "We were looking for a name which was short, catchy, and appealing to the ear. A few of our initial choices on the list included names like Bullwinkle's, Triple Ace, Trotter's and Crystals. Majix was chosen because it seemed to be the most unique."

The purpose of Majix is to provide students with the chance to experience the flavor of an urban dance club without having to travel far, and to increase the students' options for social alternatives at the University, Zeger said.

For Majix the Cave is equipped with colored floodlights, flashing police beacons, pin spotlights and a color organ, 250 watt stereo system complete with two turntables, tape deck, and mixer. There are fans for cooling off the dancers and soft drinks to quench their thirst throughout the evening. A few tables along the side walls help create a nightclub atmosphere.

The people who attended Majix created its excitement. There wasn't a song left undanced to and even unfamiliar disco and new wave selections received cheers and shouts from the crowd. Occasionally, the DJ played a slow number to give the crowd a rest, and then bring the mood back up with something fast. "The feeling of excitement in the room was amazing. Everyone danced," Rose said.

The three managers of Majix are pleased with the first results of their project and have optimistic plans for the future. Ultimately, Majix is to become a total nightclub experience Zeger said.

Students can look forward to "theme nights" and food service at tables.

"The Congress of Business Students, which is sponsoring the Majix project, thinks that it is a fine idea, as do many students who have already expressed their opinions to the managers," Zeger said. "We only hope that more students will take a chance on Majix. We realize that people might be cautious at first, but most people end up having an enjoyable time," Rose, Staudinger and Zeger said.

"Majix will return to the Cave sometime during the beginning of second semester. It is planned to run whenever its scheduling does not conflict with a weekend coffeehouse," Zeger said. Hopefully, Bucknell will soon have another regular social alternative.

Two Weekends of Workshops

By AMY FORTGANG
Staff Writer

In 1971 University graduate Charles Kushell and his wife Isabel established the Kushell Music Foundation.

"When Kushell was looking around for something to give money for," Associate Professor of Music Jackson Hill said, "he remembered that some of his most significant college experiences were musical ones."

Every second year the music department has used that endowment to sponsor a festival of music. In 1977 four composers—including John Cage—were brought to Bucknell to take part in a celebration of their contributions to music. 1979 saw a Keyboard Festival that united performers with speakers on the art and theory of piano playing.

In keeping with the tradition that each festival have a slightly different focus, the members of the department decided this year to study a topic that had previously been unexplored. What developed was a succession of weekends devoted to workshops in conducting.

Friday marked the beginning of the first, which spotlighted instrumental conducting. Frederick Fennel, conductor of the University of Miami Symphony Orchestra and Wind Ensemble, was joined by the Eastman School of Music Kilbourn's Professor of Music Warren Benson. Together they presented a long weekend of master classes, lectures, forums and rehearsals culminating in a concert Saturday afternoon.

The University Orchestra—directed by Visiting Assistant Professor of Music Christopher McGahan—and the Bucknell Concert Band—under Professor of Music Allen Flock—permitted 50 auditioned high school students to join them in the performance of which each of the four conductors led a portion.

Rehearsals have already begun for the upcoming Choral Conductors Weekend, which combines the University Chorale—directed by Flock, the Chamber Singers and the Chapel Choir—both under the baton of McGahan. Guest conductors for this event are Robert Page, Music Director of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra Choruses, and Daniel Pinkham, currently a member of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Hill described Pinkham as "one of America's most distinguished composers" as well as a accomplished conductor. In planning the weekends the Music Department wanted to incorporate into each a conductor/composer whose works could be performed as a part of the final concert. Benson led the band through two of his pieces and, if all goes as scheduled, Pinkham should conduct the three choral groups in a premiere performance of "Before the Dust Returns", a work commissioned by the University for this occasion.

The free concert, which will end the last half of the Conductors' Weekends festival, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Rooke Chapel.

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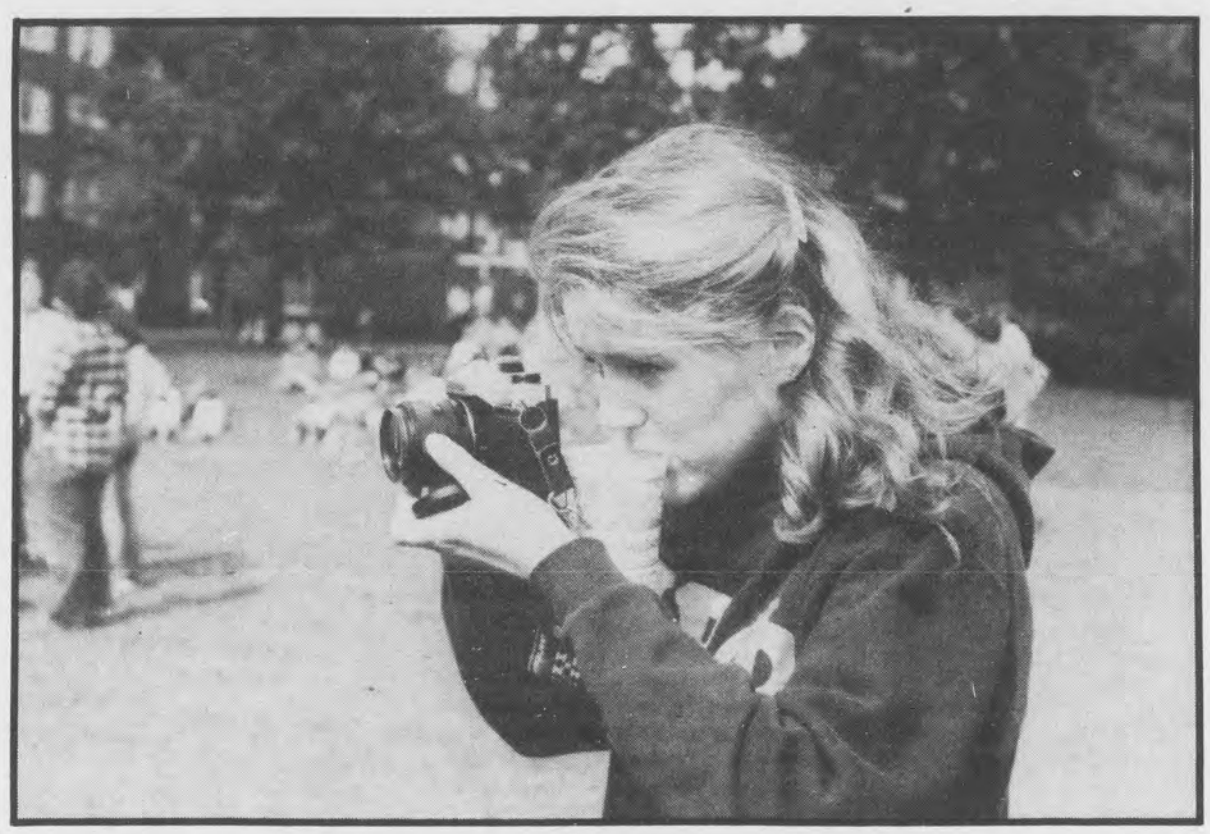

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Field Hockey is Eliminated in Playoffs

By ERIC ANDERS
Sports Writer

The field hockey team finished their season Nov. 3 by losing at Lafayette, 2-1, in double overtime in the first round of the EAIAW Division II regional tournament.

After starting the season with a dismal 1-4-1 record, the Bisons rebounded to finish the season at 7-7-4.

Against Lafayette, the Bisons owned a 1-0 lead entering the last two minutes of play. However, Lafayette scored with only 1:35 remaining on a stroke shot forcing the overtime period. After a scoreless first overtime, Lafayette scored mid-way into the second extra period to end the game.

Though disappointed, first year coach Martha Ludwig maintained that she was satisfied with her team's play and wouldn't have changed anything given a second chance.

"We out-shot, out-played, and out classed them," she said. "I couldn't have asked for better performances from anyone. We did have four or five opportunites to score easy goals, but we missed them."

The Bisons' only score came at 22:30 of the second half on senior Co-captain Anne Kennedy's sixth goal of the season. Sophomore phenom Janet Williams was credited with the assist.

Williams' assist gave her a total of 16 points for the year (13 goals, 3 assists), placing her third on the University's all-time single season scoring list. Williams is only the third Bison player to score more than 10 goals in one season.

Ludwig added, "I think we played better hockey than our record indicates. I am satisfied in the manner that we won and also in the manner in which we lost."

Goalie Betsy Doyle '82—who recorded an .826 save percentage (200 saves and 42 goals allowed) for the season—was upset at being eliminated in the first round of the playoffs, saying, "It was disappointing to end the season the way we did. We all thought we had the game won."

INTRAMURALS

Photo—Tom Scott

Freshmen Steve Harber (left) and Paul Kapoian of Trax 1 take possession against DU in an intramural soccer league playoff game.

Pangburn Race Tightens

	TEAM	HANDBALL	TABLE TENNIS	X-C	SOCCER	TOTAL
1	DU	44	34.5	44	103	225.5
2	PKP	36.5	23.5	23	76	159.0
3	DROOGS	23.5	42.5	3	89	158.0
4	TRAX 3	20.5	50	41	39	150.5
5	TKE	31.5	20.5	35	62	149.0
6	KDR	31.5	34.5	21	61	148.0
7	KRESS 4	20.5	20.5	40	61	142.0
8	TRAX 2	23.5	23.5	20	61	128.0
9	SAE	23.5	26.5	26	49	125.0
10	TRAX 1	20.5	26.5	24	54	125.0
11	SPE	0	20.5	11	74	105.5
12	KRESS 3	20.5	0	20	57	97.5
13	LCA	0	0	20	44	66.0
14	UND. TRAX	0	26.5	0	38	64.5
15	PLT	0	0	20	43	63.0
16	KRESS 2	0	23.5	0	38	61.5
17	KRESS BSMNT.	0	23.5	0	34	57.5
18	PGD	0	0	0	49	49.0
19	KRESS 1	0	0	0	40	40.0
20	KS	0	20.5	0	0	20.5

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

To The Force — Have a great 21st birthday! Live it up — you deserve it! Luv ya, me.

To DU's bearded roomies — Get psyched for punting on the Susquehanna! It was great talking to you. Tell Fed we're sorry. Still missing you, behave yourselves. Love, Your British Ladies.

Hey Phil S. — Have a nice day! Your secret admirer.

C. F. — How about a 300-mile extension cord? Fire Tower Queen.

Many Thanks to my dear friends for patience, hospitality, and a great week — Laura.

Happy 18th — B-day Kris! From the other two-thirds of 304 and 309.

Famous quotes: "Look, we already started this week, so we might as well finish. But next week. f--- it."

Dear Chicken-Hater: Get Psyched for December 4th! Love, the Grunt.

A. J. E. — Better late than never, Right?

Everyone wish Laura (mom) (bright eyes) Hofman a very happy 21st birthday on Monday. Lots of Love—Doc and the Kids.

C. S. and H. — Thanks for the great reports! With perseverance (lawyer-like word), you'll be Eagle Scopes by next year. (tip from a pro: Za's is good for more than pizza, Check out frat men on weekend evenings.)

Dennis P. — Here's the ad you've been waiting for. Hope you've been behaving yourself. Love, your secret admirers.

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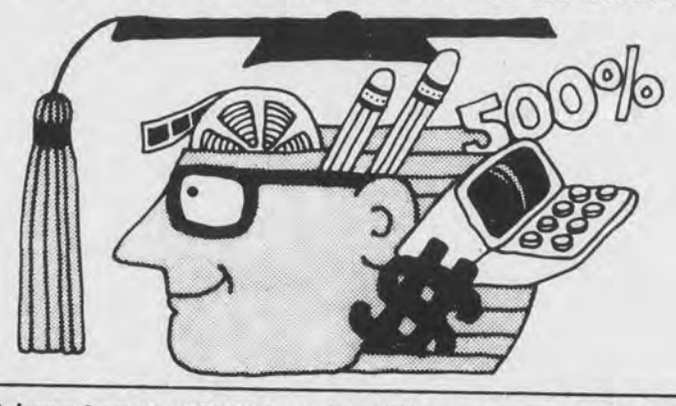

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Soccer Ends 10-3-2

By LAURENCE GURWITCH
Sports Writer

The soccer team fell shy of making the ECC playoffs this season despite a 3-1-1 conference record and 10-3-2 overall mark.

Although the Bisons won eight out of their last nine games, their only loss in the streak came Oct. 31 against Delaware in a crucial conference match, 1-0.

In that match, Delaware scored a controversial goal 10 minutes into overtime for the winning score.

Goalie Paul Green '82 appeared to have stopped the Blue Hens' shot before it crossed the goalline. However, the referee—who was in poor position to make the call—ruled the ball had crossed the goal line giving Delaware (4-10-1) a 1-0 upset victory and knocking the Bisons out of playoff contention.

The booters finished the season with two straight wins, defeating Lehigh Nov. 7, 3-0, and Elizabethtown Nov. 10, 3-0.

Mark Brotherton '83 led the Bisons' attack in the Lehigh match as he collected one goal and two assists.

Against Elizabethtown, Pat Christ '83 broke a scoreless tie at 4:27 of the second period with a rising shot past the E-town goalie. Brian Hassinger '82 and Andy Sayles '84 added insurance goals.

Junior Steve Goldenring's assist on Sayles' goal with 22 seconds remaining in the game gave him 10 on the season—a new University record for assists.

On Oct. 26, the Bisons went on the road to face a very strong Lock Haven team. The Bisons were outshot 33-9, but still won the match in double overtime, 2-1.

Five minutes into the second overtime, Brotherton scored, giving the Bisons an emotional 2-1 victory. The win extended their winning streak to five games.

Although the Bisons did not make the playoffs, Coach Craig Reynolds was pleased with the season. "We basically executed as well the first half of the season as we did the second," he said, "but the key was getting the ball in the net. When that happened, we won."

Ice Hockey Triumphs, 7-2

Special to The Bucknellian

The ice hockey club opened its season with a resounding 7-2 triumph over Shippensburg Sunday in Harrisburg.

Coming off a 13-3-1 mark and a second-place finish in the Susquehanna Valley Hockey League last year, the Nukes were led by senior Ron Reynier and freshman John Rodgers, who tallied two goals apiece.

Junior standouts Paul Devlin and Dan Fitzpatrick and freshman Fred Zito scored the other Nuke goals.

Senior Bill Lightfoot faced 15 Shippensburg shots in the Bucknell nets, stopping 13—including one breakaway.

The Nukes take to the ice next when they return to Harrisburg to face the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats at 6 p.m. Sunday. Although the hockey club sports a solid core of returning skaters, newcomers are encouraged to attend all games, Lightfoot said.

Harriers 4th in Easterns To Advance to Nationals

• From page 16

position began to accelerate the pace, and chances of advancement seemed grim.

Although Reifsnyder was battling All-Americans John Donahue of Villanova, Pat Paterson of Manhattan, John Gregorek of Georgetown, and Alan Scharsu of Penn State for individaul honors, the Bisons entered the final 1,000 meters of the race in fifth place, trailing Penn State, Villanova, Princeton and Navy.

However, Navy began fading with three-quarters of a mile to go, and seniors Rick Sayre and Bob Murdoch, junior Mark Hulme and sophomore Jeff Hines thundered home to assure Bucknell a place in the national championship.

The Bisons outscored Navy by a comfortable margin of 110 to 135, while also trailing Penn State (58), Villanova (80) and Princeton (82). Reifsnyder led the Bisons by placing fifth in 30:12, 20 seconds behind the eventual winner, Donahue.

However, Hulme clawed his way up to 21st place, with a 30:54 time, followed by Hines (25th in 30:59), co-captain Sayre (31st in 31:09) and Murdoch (32nd in 31:12).

Gulden noted, "It's past us now, and we qualified. There's a lot of other good teams out there that don't even get to go to the NCAAs".

The Bison coach added, "We didn't hurt enough during the race. You could see it in that rush at the end. It showed how much we had left."

In Wichita, Gulden said, "We're just going to run our tails off, and we'll see where we end up."

The Bisons won their seventh consecutive East Coast Conference crown Oct. 24 on their home course by placing five competitors in the top six places.

Reifsnyder turned in the fastest time ever recorded on the home course, smashing the previous record by 34 seconds in beating 91 other competitors to the finish line with a time of 24:32.

Hines took second place 10 seconds behind, while Murdoch, Sayre and Hulme took placed fourth through sixth, respectively.

The final team scores showed the Bisons with 18 points, well ahead of St. Josephs—conquerors of Villanova in a Big Five Conference race one week earlier—who had 49, and Delaware, who totalled 129.

In defense of their IC4A title Nov. 2 at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, Bucknell settled for third behind Providence and Penn State in a 22-team field.

Providence—ranked second in the nation before the race—placed first with 35 points, while Penn State—ranked seventh nationally—took second with 96, with the Bisons four points behind.

Reifsnyder was the top Bison runner, taking sixth in 24:21 over the 5 mile course. Last year, Reifsnyder took third as Bucknell scored an upset victory over Villanova to win the prestigious IC4A crown.

Hulme (15th) and Hines (19th) also placed in the top 20.

> (In the NCAA championship Monday) We're just going to have to run our tails off, and we'll see where we end up.
> —Cross Country Coach Art Gulden

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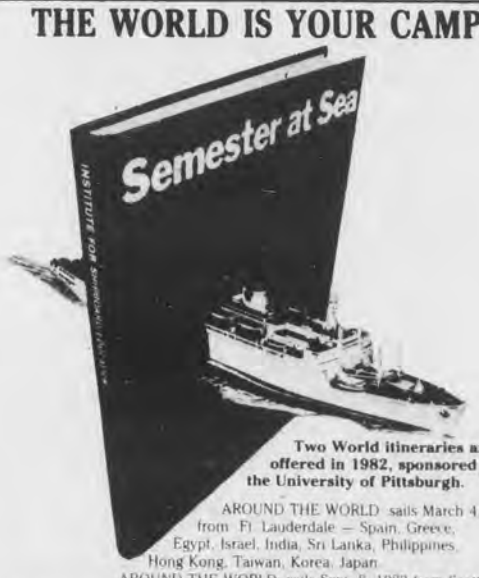

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Photos—Tim Hoying

Quarterback Ed Hughes '83 rears back to fire a pass in the Herd's 18-0 loss to Lehigh in their final home game Oct. 24.

Football Loses 27-0

• From page 16.

Jenkins with no one to step in to fill the void.

Looking ahead to next year, Curtis will have a number of experienced players returning, but said that "a 4-6 team is not a winner and they will have to learn what it takes to be a winner."

Curtis is looking for more team and individual sacrifices from all the players. Curtis hopes the experience gained by the squad this year will help the Herd develop a winning attitude and lead to a successful season next year.

Polo Falls Shy of Playoffs For First Time in 6 Years

By DON SHACKNAI
Special to The Bucknellian

The water polo team won three of four games at the Mid-Atlantic Conference championships Nov. 6-8 at Fordham, yet failed to qualify for the Eastern Championships for the first time in six years.

The Bisons were awarded third in the tournament by outsplashing Army, 17-3, outlasting Fordham, 17-15, defeating Navy by default and losing to Slippery Rock, 14-10.

The team's 3-1 record tied them for first place with both Slippery Rock and Fordham and the three-way tie was broken on the basis of the leaders' point differential (goals for minus goals against) in head to head play.

Fordham and Slippery Rock advanced to the Eastern Championships with a plus one goal differential, while the Bisons' season came to an abrupt end, as they accrued a minus two goal differential.

The Bisons, in their final gasp at a bid to the Easterns, could not muster enough goals in defeating Fordham to offset their critical 14-10 loss to Slippery Rock earlier.

Co-captain Tom Butler '82 scored five goals in the loss to the Rock, and paced the Bisons with 19 goals in the tournament.

John Simone '83 contributed eight goals for the weekend, while co-captain Dan Dougherty '82 chipped in five, all of them coming in Bucknell's triumph over Fordham.

Volleyball Enjoys Streak

By JEANNE MINAHAN
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team completed its season Nov. 3 with a win over York, 11-3, 15-8, 11-15, 9-15, 15-7. The victory capped a four game winning streak and left the Bisons with a respectable 17-17 final record.

Co-captain Katie Hale '83 said, "Improvement was our major goal this year, especially since we've never had a .500 season."

The squad survived a particularly tough slump in the middle of the season, and was able to come back and finish strongly. Hale cited the Oct. 30-31 tournament at LaSalle as the turning point of the year. "In our final tournament (at LaSalle), we finished fourth out of 16 teams. We knew we had finally put it together."

Junior Denise Cohen looks ahead to further improvement in 1982. "We had a lot more talent than our record showed, and hopefully next year we'll prove that."

The Bisons will not lose any starters from this year's team to graduation. Cohen commented, "The freshmen were a great asset to the squad. They really helped us to build up the program."

Freshman Beth Hopper said,"We play a different offense here than in high school. At first it was difficult to learn. The competition was a lot tougher this season. I enjoyed our tournaments, especially since we played some really tough teams, as well as watched other schools play."

Also looking forward to next season, Hopper added, "The talent is definitely there, and with more experience behind us, next year looks great!"

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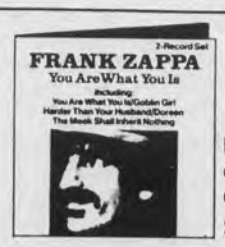

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Sports

Men's XC Qualifies For NCAAs

Photo—Kate Cross

Bison harriers (l. to r.) Rick Coffin '82, Jeff Hines '84, Mark Hulme '83 and Bill Reifsnyder '84 lead the field in the East Coast Conference championship hosted and won by Bucknell Oct. 24.

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — "Sometimes you've got to run though it, even when you're feeling flat. You're not always going to feel 100 percent," said cross country Coach Art Gulden after his team's lackluster, yet exciting performance in the NCAA District II qualifying meet Saturday at Lehigh.

The District race featured an assemblage of 35 of the top teams in the Mid-Atlantic region, all vying for one of four qualifying spots in the NCAA Championships Monday in Wichita, Kansas. Gulden noted that the Bisons' purpose was to obtain one of the qualifying positions, although winning the meet was certainly within the team's capabilities.

As expected, the Bisons finished in the top four, becoming one of only five teams in the nation to qualify for the NCAAs the last four years, but rather than striving for the team title, they needed a furious charge over the final three-quarter mile of the rolling 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course just to gain the fourth and final qualifying spot.

Following a gruelling, 4:38 first mile into a headwind, the Bison pack still found themselves well off the lead pace, and struggled to regroup for the duration of the race.

With the exception of freshman Bill Reifsnyder, the rest of the Herd was in unfamiliar territory—the middle of the field—but made a tactical error by failing to surge during the relatively slow second and third miles, when many of the leaders recovered from the fast start.

Instead, they delayed until the four-and-one-half mile mark, precisely when the op-

See page 14.

Herd Loses Fourth Consecutive Game

By ANDY NOWAK
Special to The Bucknellian

The Bison football team was defeated 27-0 at Boston University Saturday — their fourth loss in as many games — to close their season at 4-6.

A win over the Terriers would have given the Bisons its fourth consecutive non-losing campaign, not accomplished by the Herd since the 1962-65 seasons.

The Bisons received the opening kickoff, but were forced to punt after quarterback Ed Hughes '83 was sacked for a loss on third down. Boston University opened the scoring by driving from its own 47 with junior tailback Gregg Drew carrying seven times for 33 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown run.

Bisons' Head Coach Bob Curtis gave Drew credit, and mentioned that he was one of the best backs in Terrier history. However, he cited many missed tackles and Boston's blocking against the Bisons' front four as other advantages in Boston University's favor.

Curtis thought that the Terriers were well prepared, both mentally and physically, and that their second game plan allowed them to score twice early, before the Bison players could adjust.

The Bisons' were unable to capitalize on a blocked punt by co-captain Jeff Miller '82 early in the second quarter, and surrendered possession to the Terriers. Boston University then marched 80 yards in 12 plays for their second touchdown.

The Herd then started driving from their own 27, and a 14-yard run by junior halfback Steve Zenda combined with an 11-yard pass from Hughes to Craig Stinson '84 enabled the Bisons to reach the Boston University 40. The Bisons' most promising drive of the day ended when Jacques Peay '84 fumbled.

The Terriers quickly drove 52 yards to lead 21-0 at halftime.

In the second half it was a similar story for the Bison offense as they could not sustain a drive at all and only penetrated as far as the Boston University 49-yard line.

The Terriers meanwhile managed to get close enough to let Jeff Pelin kick two field goals to make the final score 27-0.

The Bisons only gained 67 net yards in the game while giving up 338, 214 by Drew.

Curtis called the game "the poorest of the year mentally, physically, and emotionally." Looking back on the year, Curtis admitted that having star halfback and co-captain Ken Jenkins '82 injured definitely hurt the Bisons' offense, but noted that it was even more devastating because the players had become used to depending on

See page 15.

Photo—Tim Hoying

Junior fullback Marshall Hall (33) follows blocks from halfback Steve Zenda '83 (9) and guard Gary Fritz '82 (60) to dive over the middle in the Bison's Homecoming loss to Lehigh.

The Bucknellian

Vol. 88, No. 10 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA. Thursday, December 3, 1981

Photo—Matt Karanian

Patrolman Frank Maresca, left, reaches to assist two unidentified volunteer firemen as they cover Randy Cassidy '82 with a blanket. Cassidy was injured when a bridge he was constructing in the Civil Engineering lab collapsed on him Saturday.

Students Stable After Accident in CE Lab

By PAM STITES
Special to The Bucknellian

Following an accident at the Bucknell West Civil Engineering lab Saturday in which a two to three ton section of a bridge collapsed on top of them, Brian Hassinger '82 and Randy Cassidy '82 are reported to be in "good" condition by Evangelical Community Hospital officials.

Hassinger and Cassidy were constructing a footbridge they had designed when one of the sides of the structure collapsed on top of them at 10 a.m. Saturday inside the lab.

Hassinger was released from the hospital yesterday, and Cassidy is expected to be discharged tonight or tomorrow, a hospital official said.

Cassidy and Hassinger both suffered from shock, while Cassiday also sustained a chipped vertebra.

The accident occurred after more than five months of work on the civil engineering project by the two. They were working alone in the lab and were attempting to adjust the width between the two completed sides of the bridge at the time of the crash. Cassidy and Hassinger said there was slack in the stiff cables used to move the eight ton structure, causing the side of the bridge being moved to jump off the cables.

Cassidy and Hassinger were trapped under the crashed bridge side briefly before freeing themselves and telephoning for assistance.

Although hospital physicians initially expressed fear that Cassidy had suffered internal injuries, the doctors reported Monday that he was in "satisfactory condition."

Professor of Civil Engineering Robert Brungraber — the students' advisor — said there was minimal damage to the bridge. He said that one to three trunnels would have to be replaced "at most."

"We were lucky there wasn't more damage to the bridge, and especially to the boys," he said.

Cassidy and Hassinger said they are determined to complete construction of the bridge on schedule, by Jan. 10. Cassidy said he is optimistic that with help from "two or three friends" for their physical labor, along with a few days of mild weather, the project will be completed on time.

"If anything, we were ahead before, so this (the accident) shouldn't hurt us too badly," he said.

See page 5.

Arts Center Committee Continues to Analyze Needs

By SCOTT MELVILLE
Staff Writer

The Performing Arts Center Building Committee, appointed earlier this year by University President Dennis O'Brien, is working to determine the type of facilities to be included in the the structure as well as its location on campus.

The function of the building committee, is to "analyze the needs of the University and the community and to make certain that the structure is appropriate to those needs," according to Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller.

The committee travelled to Penn State Nov. 7 to analyze the Milton Eisenhower Theater there. In surveying the Theater, the committee observed some pitfalls and hopes to avoid them in the facility to be built here.

According to committee member and Associate Professor of English Ralph Rees, "We have not advanced enough yet to define the building. We know what we don't want, but there are all sorts of things that we do want."

Julius Bloom, former Director of Carnegie Hall, visited the University Nov. 18 to speak to the committee about the uses of the Performing Arts Center. Although he and the committee did not discuss specifics, they did speak about organizing successful artist's series and other options for the facility.

"What we were striving to do was for him (Bloom) to indicate to us what we as a committee are to do before we hire an architect. We were told of certain mistakes in which to avoid," Assistant Professor of Music, and Committee member, Jackson Hill said.

One of the decisions still open to debate is the selection of a site for the facility. Although Schwartz Field has been mentioned as a feasible location, "nothing is definite," Zeller said.

According to Zeller, about a half dozen sites—including the 7th Street tennis courts and the west side of Rt. 15—are being considered. The final decision will be contingent on several variables such as availability of parking and accessibility by both the University community and the neighboring areas.

The committee as yet finds itself with many unanswered questions concerning how to satisfy both the needs of the University and those of the surrounding community. Both must be met according to a stipulation in the will of the late Claire Weis—the major source of funding for the project. "What will be in it, what size it should be, and the selection of the site should follow answering the question of what the center is for," Committee member and Professor of Psychology Douglas Candland said.

The Committee will prepare a report in early January focusing on the needs, uses, and anticipated users of the type of facility to be built.

"If it's going to be a concert hall, you need certain things. If it's going to be a theater you need certain things. We will prepare a report and hand it to the architect and say, "this is what we want," Zeller said.

The entire planning process may take 12 months with construction at least the same, making the earliest possible date for completion of the facility January 1984. However it could take as much as a year or two more, Zeller said.

Action on Course Guide Delayed by Task Force

By RANDY BALDINI
Staff Writer

A task force created by the Association of Bucknell Students has decided to postpone any further action on a proposed course guide until February, according to ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

Suarez cited several reasons for the delay. First, the delayed distribution of evaluation forms would put some distance between the student and the courses being evaluated.

In addition, some task force members thought it best to wait until after final grades have been reported. "That would give the students a better indication of how fair they though the teacher was," he explained.

When first proposed in early October, the course guide was to have been completed and distributed to the student body prior to fall registration, 1982. The ABS currently plans to make the guide available in time for pre-registration on April 19, 1982, in spite of the delay, Suarez said.

The guide has been an object of controversy since its announcement, primarily because of its $6000 expected cost. Suarez now hopes it can be produced and distributed for "between $2000 and $3000." This misunderstanding has contributed to the uncertain student response to the project, he said.

The ABS currently plans to distribute course evaluation forms through resident assistants in early February. But, Suarez added, "it's totally up to the ABS Congress. It will depend on what plans the new Huck administration actually has."

Dan Huck '84 is ABS president-elect.

Photo—Tim Hoying

BRIGHT LIGHT—A new pedestrian safety light was installed at the intersection of Route 15 and Moore Ave. last week, in addition to other safety measures.

Wolfe to Return to Work in January

By DEBORAH RUSSELL-BROWN
Special to the Bucknellian

Vice President for University Relations Charles Wolfe will return to work Jan. 1, according to University President Dennis O'Brien. Wolfe is expected to work limited hours every day.

Wolfe, 61, was to have been coordinating plans for the University's major capital campaign — through which sources expect as much as 58 million dollars to be raised — but was forced to take a leave of absence when he suffered a heart attack Aug. 12.

According to Director of Public Relations Roland King, the campaign is progressing on schedule.

Wolfe was not available for comment, but in a telephone interview his wife said he "is doing much better" and is hoping to return to work soon. Wolfe has been working on the campaign while recuperating at his home in Denver, Pa. He underwent a successful coronary bypass operation Oct. 7.

"Wolfe is doing some work at home and he affects all the decisions made on the campaign," King said.

The University contracted Herb Richman of Medford Lakes, N.J. to take over part time while Wolfe is recuperating. Richman, retired president of Marts and Lundy, a New York based consulting firm, has been acting as a financial consultant for the project on a part time basis.

The capital campaign will provide funding for increased scholarship allocation, an addition to the Bertrand library, as well as other items. The capital drive culminated Nov. 7 with a feasibility study presented by Marts and Lundy.

The study investigated the opinions of friends of the University on the validity or worth of the various proposed needs and estimated the possible monetary net of the drive.

Wolfe, who took over the office of vice president July 1, had served little more than one month at his new post when the early morning coronary forced his leave of absence. He was originally expected to return to work here in mid-October.

He replaced former Vice President for University Relations John Ferguson when Ferguson resigned from the post after having filled it for only one year.

Although Ferguson resigned effective June 30 at the request of the University, O'Brien and other high-level administrators have refused to publicly comment on the reason for his dismissal.

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Frustrations 'Floated Away' at Beyond BU

By SUSAN MACDONALD
Special to The Bucknellian

Students desiring to "float away" their frustrations had the opportunity to do just that at the Beyond Bucknell "S.O.S." retreat Nov. 7 and 8.

"S.O.S. — Simplifying Our Survival" was the theme of the Concern and Action-sponsored workshop which focused on the topic of stress management.

The purpose of the retreat, according to Student Coordinator Wendy Klein '83, was to give students a chance to escape from the pressures that Bucknell builds and return with a more positive attitude."

Beyond Bucknell was introduced last spring as a replacement for the Colloquy Weekends, which were phased out because of a lack of interest. Unlike Colloquy, which presented a number of related lectures spread over an entire weekend, Beyond Bucknell is held overnight at the conference center in Cowan, presenting a program emphasizing a single topic.

Co-coordinator Marina Pappas '83 said that the workshop's focus on "a relatively narrow topic" was intended to teach students "specific skills which may be applied to everyday life" once they return to campus.

Students who attended last spring's retreat on expanding communication praised Cowan's informal atmosphere, noting that students were allowed ample time between lectures and scheduled activities to "tromp through the woods and get together in the evening for guitar-playing and singing."

A similar approach was planned for this year's workshop. A 24-hour program, S.O.S. presented methods on dealing with stress through group activities, lectures and presentations.

Jeff Mitchell, a faculty member at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County, acted as the program's facilitator. Mitchell, who teaches at Maryland's emergency medical health services program and is also a practicing clinical psychologist, has conducted a number of similar workshops dealing with stress management.

The weekend included icebreaker games on Saturday, followed by free time and a presentation by Mitchell on the definitions, causes, and effects of stress.

CORNY SITUATION—The season draws to an end as corn is thrashed Saturday along the jogging trail near Bucknell West.

Sr. Gift Drive Gaining Steam

45% of The Class Pledges $67,355; Breaks Records

By RAMON RUIZ
Special to the Bucknellian

The 1981-82 Senior Gift Drive has accumulated a total of $67,355 in pledges — approximately twice the amount ever collected at this time of year.

The drive, which began in September, has broken all records for any gift drive in the past. Approximately 51 percent of the senior class has been contacted, with 45 percent pledging so far. The drive will not be complete until every senior has been contacted, including those abroad or off-campus this semester.

The University gift drive is a campaign designed and operated by members of the senior class in which donations by means of pledges are solicited. These pledges are paid over a ten year period. At the end of this period class members vote to determine how the money will be spent.

Gay Leightheiser '82 is the chair person of the committee. The Senior class president Dave Flinchbaugh '82 acts as second in charge of the steering committee. Speical projects are headed by Cindy Warman '82, fraternity coordinators are Jeff Bean '82 and John Rosenlieb '82. Off campus coordinators are Frank McGarey '82 and Ann Taggert '82. Suzanne Tsacoumis '82 and Jan Krout '82 are serving as sorority coordinators.

The University's program is one of the pioneer efforts of this type in the nation, serving as a model for other schools.

GAY LEIGHTHEISER

The program has been conducted by every senior class since 1968. That year the gift amounted to nearly $41,000. On the average 65 percent of the students in each class have participated in the program.

Approximately 92 percent of the class of 1981 contributed pledges to the fund which exceeded $101,000.

The concept of the Senior Gift Drive is to motivate students to assist in promoting the financial stability of the University in the future. A letter explaining the nature of the drive was sent out to class members in September.

Assistance for the program is provided by Assistant Directors of Annual Giving James Zimmerman '81 and Robert Kallin '78 and Graduate Assistant Ted Limpert '81.

U of Tulsa Paper Ceases Publication

A lack of staff members forced the University of Tulsa student newpaper to cease publication this fall, and the paper may not be revived until next semester.

After publishing three issues with a small, inexperienced staff, Editor Mark Graziano led a work stoppage that lasted four weeks.

"We just didn't have enough people with any experience to get the paper out—it was killing me and killing the staff I had," he said.

Following the closing of the student paper, some new students volunteered to help, but, because of their lack of experience Graziano decided he could not continue as editor. "It was a matter of quitting or flunking out of school," he said.

The Board of Publications at the University of Tulsa has chosen a new editor, is seeking new staff members and hopes to get the paper started again, according to Vice President of the Administration Emery Turner.

"People have taken a closer look at the paper and realized the problems it's been facing for a long time." hc said.

"I think the paper was taken for granted before, like they probably are on a lot of campuses," he added.

Graziano said he'll be willing to help the new editor next semester, and said he believes the problems this fall will benefit the paper in the long run.

Phon-a-thon And Programs Are Alternatives For January

By STEVE LU
Staff Writer

The annual January Phon-a-thon and various January Programs will provide on-campus alternatives for student January activities.

Phon-a-thon Chairperson Mark Greenawald '83 said he hopes as many students as possible will participate in the phon-a-thon. Student response has been "excellent" in the past and this year's phon-a-thon will aim to top the $163,000 pledged in last year's phon-a-thon managed by Mary Gibbons '82 he said.

Greenawald, who was appointed chairman by Alumni Relations said he will be picking weekly chairpersons soon. He said the event helps the University, provide students with a great interactive experience, and is fun.

The campus will also be home to students working on Jan Plans throughout the month. January Program Director and Professor of Mathematics David Ray said he expected an equal amount of students to be on campus this year as last year. 40 percent of the University undergraduates completed a Jan Plan last year with a quarter of the student body electing to stay on campus. Ray said approximately 480 projects are expected to be proposed for the month.

The phon-a-thon will be held during 18 evenings and begin at 6 o'clock each night with a free dinner served to the 30 students volunteers. At 7 p.m. phoning will commence and continue until 9:30 p.m. The volunteers will then be allowed to phone anywhere in the continental U.S. for one minute for every thousand dollars pledged to them.

Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps
Peace Corps

FILM/INFO: A color 30-minute film will be shown at 7 p.m., Dec. 8, in Room 208 of the Carnegie Bldg. by a former volunteer. Free and open to all.

APPLY EARLY

INTERVIEWS: For Seniors/Grads will be held Dec. 8 & 9. Contact the Career Services Office, Carnegie Building, Now for appointment and application.

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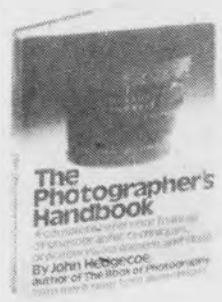
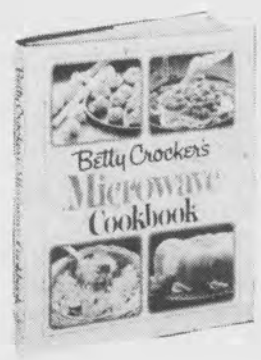
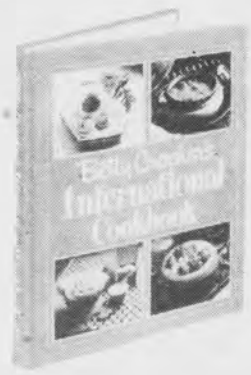
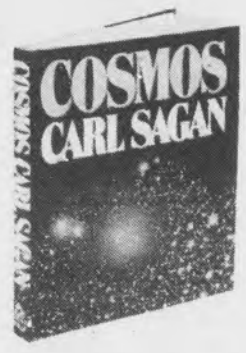
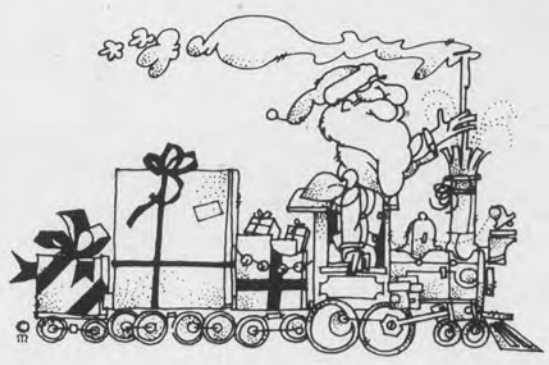








GET INTO THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT



AND SHOP AT THE BUCKNELL BOOKSTORE

from RANDOM HOUSE, INC.

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Special Saturday Hours in December! Open 9-5

Photo—Matt Karanian

Security, volunteer firemen and East Buffalo Township police officers inspect the scene of the accident at the Civil Engineering lab Saturday. Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller arrived on the scene shortly after the accident to oversee the situation.

Footbridge Built by Engineers Will Commemorate Hufnagle

By NANCY JO PATTERSON
Special to The Bucknellian

Seniors Randy Cassidy and Brian Hassinger have directed their Civil Engineering Senior Design Project toward fostering good relations between the University and the town.

The students have designed, and are building a footbridge which will span the Bull Run near North Sixth and Market Streets when it is completed.

When completed, the bridge will be presented as a gift to the Borough of Lewisburg.

The students began construction of the bridge in August, and although they had hoped to complete the project by January, an accident on the job Saturday may delay its completion. Cassidy and Hassinger are recovering after a two to three ton section of the bridge collapsed on them while they were working on the project in the Civil Engineering Lab at Bucknell West.

The bridge—an adaptation of an American covered bridge designed by Ithiel Town, is being constructed of wood with the sides consisting of a series of overlapping triangles resembling lattice work.

When completed, the bridge will weigh close to eight tons, and will be 46 feet, 6 inches long with a six foot wide walkway.

It is expected the bridge will be the focal attraction for the Gordon A. Hufnagle Memorial Park in town. Hufnagle was a police officer who drowned while attempting to rescue two citizens during the 1972 flood.

Students Recover After CE Lab Accident

• From page 1.

The bridge is being built as a senior design project and will be presented to the borough of Lewisburg in memory of Gordon Hufnagle, a police officer who drowned while attempting to rescue two Lewisburg citizens during the 1972 flood.

When completed, the bridge will be 46 feet 6 inches long and six feet wide.

Steve Lu is Elected Bucknellian Editor

STEVE LU

Bucknellian Staff Writer Steve Lu '83 was elected editor of the newspaper at an editorial board meeting Monday.

Lu ran unopposed for the position now held jointly by Jeff Cross '82 and Matt Karanian '82.

A resident of Milton, Lu began working for the newspaper this semester as a news reporter and has not served on the editorial board before.

Lu said he plans to spend January "gearing up" for next semester through "intensive" study of newspaper operations. He said he will seek to reverse the trend of declining student involvement.

In a statement of candidacy, Lu said "certain possible changes in the paper should be investigated. I would like to institute a world and national news section, insert offasional point-counter point discussions and develop a new structure for the staff organization that would encourage participation and ease the late-night work load."

Positions on the newspaper's staff will be filled by Lu. No appointments have been made yet.

Fraternity Party Contribution Fee Proposal Dropped by IFC

A proposal to charge non-fraternity men for admission to fraternity parties has been dropped, and plans to distribute a questionnaire to non-fraternity men asking their views on paying an "IFC contribution fee" were abandoned because of its "potential illegality" according to Kappa Sigma Fraternity Representative to the Interfraternity Council Craig Prindle '82.

Prindle said such a fee would make the fraternities sponsoring parties subject to lawsuits, since payment of the fee would constitute a "pass to drink".

This would promote problems with underage drinking, and fraternities could be held responsible for any personal injury that might occur, he said.

Prindle said charging a minimal fee at the door, or having more closed parties "might help to defray the expenses of fraternity parties."

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ENTERTAINMENT

DEC. 3rd — New Morning

4th, 5th — Bill McCloskey & Dementia Praecox

10th — Barb Singer

11th, 12th — Bill McCloskey & Dementia Praecox

17th — Side Step

18th, 19th — Cooney & Eliot

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The Bucknellian
Thursday, December 3, 1981
Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

EDITORIALS

The Final Word

MK: Well, Jeff, if this is going to be the last editorial we ever write, we should make it reflect that, and produce something meaningful.

JC: Haven't they all been meaningful?

MK: Going to school next semester is going to be anticlimatic.

JC: It's going to be fun! It'll mean being a student again, getting some sleep and spending some time being a senior.

MK: But there have been good times here.

JC: I suppose in a few years I'll forget all the aggravation and hassle of being co-editor, and remember only the good things.

MK: Like the satisfaction of producing a newspaper from scratch each week, and always giving it our best effort.

JC: And the small pleasure of seeing everyone in the caf oblivious to all else while they read the paper each Thursday.

MK: But it was more than that. It was also knowing that we tried to keep a clear perspective on the job of editor. The job may sound glorious, but it's really not. And we didn't make any pretenses about it.

JC: And any changes made in the paper were made in an effort to give the students what they want and to make the paper more manageable.

MK: Like the greater emphasis given to student news, and an effort to make the paper's operation more personable.

JC: After all, it's not our paper, it's the student paper.

MK: I just hope they'll continue to support it after we've left.

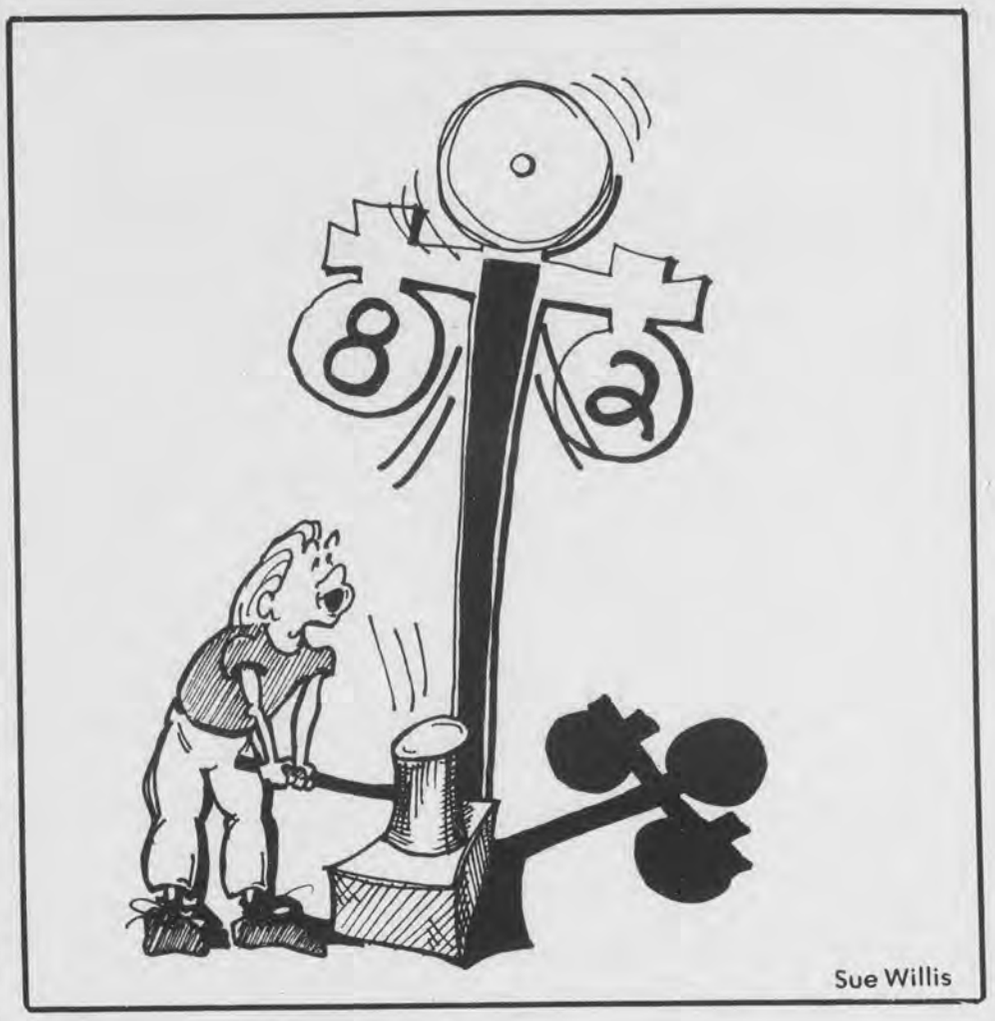
JC: Given what we've seen this semester, do you really think it's likely they will?

MK: Well, they'll have to or there won't be a paper for long. Maybe everyone is just spoiled right now, with a paper coming out each week.

JC: Or maybe a weekly paper is simply more than this campus can handle.

MK: You may be right, but it's not our decision to make.

JC: Another decision avoided. Does that make this editorial less meaningful?



Sue Willis

Take, But Give

At times like these—inundated with work as exams loom forebodingly—we sometimes wish we were not so "fortunate" to be students here.

However, all of us dreading graduation day have grown to deeply appreciate our four years at this University. When we sing "Dear Bucknell" at our first Homecoming as an alumnus, we will recall the good experiences, not the bad.

Then we will realize it is time to give something back to the University so those following in our footsteps might enjoy the same opportunities that enabled us to develop into well-rounded men and women.

We seniors can start now by pledging a donation to the Senior Gift Drive.

Gift drive members have contacted 51 percent of the senior class so far with 45 percent pledging a record amount—$67,355—for this time of year.

The class of 1981 contributed pledges exceeding $101,000 toward a gift—normally a scholarship fund—that will be realized in 10 years.

The response of the class of 1982 has been admirable, but let's all show some gratitude for what we've gained by giving a donation, and establish a record amount!

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

VIEWPOINTS

Immigrants An Asset, Not A Liability

By WARREN R. BROOKES

A recent cartoon showed two native American Indians standing astride Plymouth Rock, skeptically eyeing the approaching Mayflower, loaded with Pilgrims.

One of them was saying, "There goes the neighborhood," and the other, "just more unemployment and welfare, and besides, they talk funny."

The cartoon was an ironic reminder that of the 222 million Americans, less than 1 million can trace their original roots to this land. The other 99.6 percent of us are rooted in other lands, and are the offspring of descendants of immigrants.

It was also a commentary, by inversion, on an economic reality: While the Indians, themselves, were brutalized by the arrival of immigrants, this nation's great economy was entirely built by them.

When the Pilgrims landed, there were fewer than 300,000 native American Indians living on 3.5 million square miles — or less than one individual eking out the barest subsistence from 10 square miles.

Today, there are more than 600 Americans on every 10 square miles of our country, living at a level of affluence undreamed of in most of the rest of the world.

Yet, given today's spectre of limited energy resources, and deepening recession, it is not surprising that Americans are now taking a somewhat mixed view of the arrival of 100,000 Cuban refugees on Florida's shores.

On the one hand, we are inspired by their courage, and proud that they have reached out to America, and on the other hand we wonder if they will take our jobs, or consume too many of our tax dollars.

Indeed, part of the stimulus for the Miami riots may well have been fear and resentment over the influx of so many new mouths to feed, and hands to employ.

Americans would do well to remember, however, that this nation's greatest economic growth took place from 1880 to 1930, when we took in 37 million immigrants who, with their offspring, accounted for fully 60 percent of our huge population growth in that period.

It must be apparent that not all of these 37 million were ideal, and that among them were the usual number of "undesirables." Yet, without this huge influx, America could never have achieved its economic supremacy in the world — a supremacy that developed almost entirely during the period of the greatest immigration to our shores.

It is a useful reminder that the wealth of any nation is not in the ground, but in its people, and in the qualities, ideas, energies, hopes and dreams they express.

If you don't think this is still true, consider Japan whose 114 million people are now crowded on less than 144,000 square miles of some of the lowest-resource territory in the world. Yet, with a population density of over 900 per square mile (15 times that of the U.S., and 11 times that of the world as a whole), Japan is now the world's leading export nation, its third richest nation, and its fastest-growing economy in terms of productivity!

When you compare Japan, with its per capita GNP of more than $9,000 a year from a population density of 900 per square mile, with Zaire, one of the richest resource countries of Africa, with its per capita output of less than $120 from a population of only 30, you realize that even in this age of resource scarcity, a nation's wealth has more to do with its people than its territory.

This is, of course, because, our individual wealth has always had more to do, not only with our individual abilities, motivations, capacities and ideas, but with the political and economic opportunity to express them, than it has to do with "ground wealth."

The best modern proof of this lies in the more than 600,000 Cuban Americans who have emigrated to our shores since 1958, most of them settling in Florida.

This huge influx of Cubans has done far more for Florida's economy than against it. While Florida's population has grown three times as fast as the nation, its personal income and jobs have consistently grown twice as fast as the nation, and its unemployment rate actually fell sharply throughout the 1960's, the period of the greatest influx of Cuban immigrants. What's more, while the average Cuban in Cuba still produces less than $700 a year in gross product the average Cuban in Florida produces more than $9,000, thirteen times as much.

What is more important, the percentage of Florida's population on welfare has actually declined since 1970 by 18 percent, even as it has grown by 31 percent in the nation, and over 75 percent in Massachusetts. Today, only 2.7 percent of Florida's vastly inflated population is receiving AFDC welfare, compared with 4.7 percent of the nation and 6.3 percent of Mass.

Today, less than 5 percent of the Cuban-American population in Florida is on welfare, and less than 7 percent are unemployed — compared with 24 percent of urban blacks on welfare, and 16 percent unemployment.

It is abundantly clear that the infusion of nearly half a million Cubans into the Florida economy has been one of the primary reasons why it has now outstripped, in total Gross State Product, many northern urban states like Massachusetts, which it used to trail before the Cuban migrations began.

In other words, the Cubans have "brought their wealth with them," in their energies, ambitions, hopes and qualities of thought, with which they have created their own economic progress, despite the fact that they came here without the English language, and with only the clothes on their backs.

It is one more demonstration that, within a context of political and economic freedom, the wealth of a population is limited only by its individual human capacities, and not by its natural environment.

Today, less than 30 percent of even our reduced annual population growth is coming from immigration (compared with 40-50 percent from 1900-1930). The Florida experience suggests that the nation as a whole may well be suffering more from restricted immigration, than benefitting from it. It is no accident that three of the world's richest nations — Canada, Australia, and the U.S. — were all built by immigrants.

The present boom in the Massachusetts economy, coming as it does entirely from high technology and in the face of severe state limitations in energy and the environment, is a reminder that the most important component of wealth is still ideas, and the individual human capacity to express and develop them. Massachusetts is being richly blessed by an "immigration" of engineers, and their products.

One cannot help seeing in the faces of those eager Cubans, who gave up everything and risked their lives to find freedom in America, exactly the kind of social and economic stimulus we now so urgently need — a stimulus that does not depend on the turgid programs of federal bureacracies, but on the spirit, the hearts and the minds of individuals.

It is also a reminder that America's greatest assets, its people, have, in our deepest roots, all come here on boats from over the seas.

Brookes is an Editorial Columnist for the Boston Herald American, Boston, Mass.

LETTERS

No Pretending Here: Tucker Appearance Not Worth Ticket

To the Editors:

First, I would like to congratulate The **Bucknellian** on their return. But I cannot agree with the recent editorial "No Pretenders Here."

I too, like the editors of The **Bucknellian**, commend the Bucknell Concert Committee for cancelling the Pretenders Concert scheduled for Feb. 5.

But for quite different reasons.

To call the sparse attendance at the Marshall Tucker concert "unpardonable" is, well, absurd.

First, even if the Marshall Tucker is a "first rate rock and roll band,"(which I question), who can blame people for not being willing to pay over ten dollars for a ticket?

Further, what's wrong with not wishing to pay ten dollars to hear them play when the **Bucknellian** reviewer claims that "due to poor acoustics in the gym, the music tended to be somewhat distorted.

It was hard, in most cases, to discriminate individual instruments."

And finally, if we employ the cost-benefit analysis so popular at Bucknell, we will realize that a random student could have spent Monday night watching Monday night football, or viewing the free Environmental Film Series films, or even studying, saving their recreation time for the Wednesday Night Film Series ($1.00), the Marsha Taylor Concert (Saturday night, November 7, $2.50), Tulis McCall (free), or any of the other free film series at the University and more.

I'm offended by apathy, too. And I'm not saying that those who attended the concert wasted their money. But I know many very active persons who refuse to spend ten dollars for a band. Me, for instance.

Stu Gay '82
Nov. 30, 1981

Five Senior Women Offer Response to a Marriage Theory

To the Editors:

This is concerning John Steele's Nov. 19 letter of advice to husband-seeking women.

Although your suggestions are commendable, John, we feel that sophomore year is too soon to make a commitment to a life of dishes and diapers. We advocate a different course of action for the "husband-seeking Bisonette".

Based on extensive trial and error testing of an unbiased and random sample of Bucknell women, we've devised the following methodology for women deciding on the lucky guy!

Freshman year should be spent becoming acquainted with the social life at various fraternities. At this stage, options should be kept wide open.

Sophomore year, in direct contrast to your probability theory advice, is no time to slow the pace. Continue fraternizing (no pun intended).

By junior year, our random sample agrees that it is advantageous to expand one's horizons beyond frat men. Check out the outdoorsy types who live in apartments downtown!

Senior year, past trends have shown that the aggregate demand for senior Bucknell women exceeds the eligible supply. This is due to attrition to hometowns and the sudden realization on the part of Bucknell men that they'll never have it so good again!

So, women are well-advised to hang loose and swing, and if there are any wife-hunting Bucknell men out there—and we know there are—it's later than you think!

Pat D'Agostini '82
Trish Campbell '82
Kathy Freeman '82
Meg Wyatt '82
Gretta Johnson '82
Nov. 24, 1981

The Bucknellian

Editors ..... Jeff Cross '82, Matt Keranian '82
Business Manager ..... Marie Powers '82

News Editor ..... Allison Abouchar '84
Assistant News Editor ..... Laura Whiteman '85

Entertainment Editors ..... Cindy Warman '82, Laura Holbeck '82

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Faculty Advisor ..... John Dunlop
Standard Publishing Co. ..... John Brockway

LETTERS POLICY

THE BUCKNELLIAN welcomes readers' viewpoints for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words and be submitted by Tuesday to appear in Thursday's issue. Pseudonyms will not be published, and letters must be signed by the author.

THEATER

Campus

Third World Film Series, Today 4 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Hilltop Film Series: **Fata Morgana.** Friday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film Series: **The King Of Marvin Gardens.** Monday 8 p.m. Admission free.

Environmental Science Film Series: **Cities for People.** Monday 8:30 p.m. Audio-visual Aud. Admission free.

Sophomore Class Film: **Young Frankenstein.** Tuesday 8 and 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **Urban Cowboy.** Wednesday 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Only When I Laugh.** Daily 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $2.50.

Selinsgrove

Fox Theater: **Looker, The French Lieutenant's Woman, Arthur, Time Bandits.** Daily at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Admission $3.75.

Craft Room Offers Many Opportunities

By TONY PATINO
Staff Writer

The University Center offers many opportunities for students—the Bison, Gameroom, Darkroom, and Crafts room. The Crafts room is one of the most constructive of the alternatives.

Located on the ground level of the UC adjacent to the game room, the room was first used for card playing. About 10 years ago the University initiated a January Program in crafts.

Following the success of this Jan Plan, the school decided to change the room into a permanent Crafts Shop. The room was then designed to allow both the amateur and accomplished craftsman to develop their talents, Craft Shop Director Molly Ross said.

Enrollment at the Crafts shop has increased substantially over the past few years. "It was hard to get students involved, because many did not realize the shop was even here," Ross said.

Anyone can use the shop. There is a printing press in the shop where Student Activities print posters.

The room is also equipped with a potter's wheel for ceramics. Students can make cylinders, jars, bowls, vases, pitchers, handles and foot trimming. There are also different decorations to highlight pieces. Basketry is offered with the use of white ash and flat reed.

Students can make colorful padded fabric frames and silkscreen T-shirts, stationery, and fabrics. In calligraphy, the styles of Chancery Cursive, Italic hand, Unical, and Medieval Round are taught.

The stain glass boxes course offers the student a chance to develop glass cutting, soldering, and pattern design skills. Japanese flower arranging, decoupage, papermaking, candlemaking and leather work courses also are available.

The craft room is equipped with a lapidary machine for stone cutting. Stone cuttings can be used to make silver jewelry.

Classes are offered in most of these crafts and are taught by area residents who practice them. Ross, a graduate of Penn State and an Art instructor, teaches about 5 to 7 of these classes. She has taught several adult education classes.

Among the other teachers are Florence Pyle, who teaches lapidary. Jewelry I and II are taught by Keith McNeil, a jeweler who used to own his own business. Nancy Cleaver, a former resident of California, teaches calligraphy and papermaking.

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Pretenders II Lacks Depth, New Approach

By CHRIS BRANCH
Special to the Bucknellian

The album **Pretenders II** by the Pretenders leaves one waiting for more. For the most part their latest album rehashes what was best in their first album, simply entitled **Pretenders**.

The Pretenders music was born out of the punk and new wave scenario originally discovered in London. Along the way, however, the Pretenders' music has gained some of the hard, straightforward lines of rock and roll. Chrissie Hynde is the energy of this new musical theme. Her role as a prominent sex symbol has been played upon in the two first cuts of the album, "The Adultress" and "Bad Boys Get Spanked."

The track "Birds of Paradise" shows another side of Chrissie and seems to denote at least the start of a fresh approach. Unfortunately this has not been followed up. The two bits from the album, "Message of Love" and "Talk of the Town" are reminiscent of their first album in both style and inspiration.

In general the rest of the album is dull and uninteresting, seemingly going nowhere. The songs seem to only reiterate that tired and shallow theme of new wave. It is obvious that the Pretenders have potential to do more but they certainly have not been able to do so with **Pretenders II**.

The Pretenders are Chrissie Hynde on quitars and vocals, Peter Farndon on bass and vocals, Martin Chamders on drums and vocals and James Noneyman Scott on keyboard and vocals. The album was produced by Chris Thomas and was recorded at Wesses Studios in London.

Photo—Tim Hoying

SHAKESPEARE HERE—Alden Schwarz, special student, and Peter Shaw '84 rehearse for Cap and Dagger's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will play tonight through Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the University Center.

Exhibit Will Feature Works of Local Artist

A new exhibit of paintings will open with a reception for Lewisburg artist Sue Taylor '76 from 6 to 8 pm tomorrow in the Center Gallery.

Entitled **Overhead Visions**, the exhibit features large abstract works on paper, as well as a number of smaller paintings.

Taylor has done graduate work in painting at the University. She has been studying with University artist and Professor of Art Neil Anderson for eight years. Taylor has exhibited her work in several regional shows, including the biennial Regional Art Exhibit in Williamsport in 1979.

Recently, she exhibited her work at the celebration '81 Women in the Arts Exhibition at the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg.

She also participated in group shows at the Doshi Gallery in Harrisburg, Pa. and at the Freedman Gallery at Albright College in Reading, Pa.

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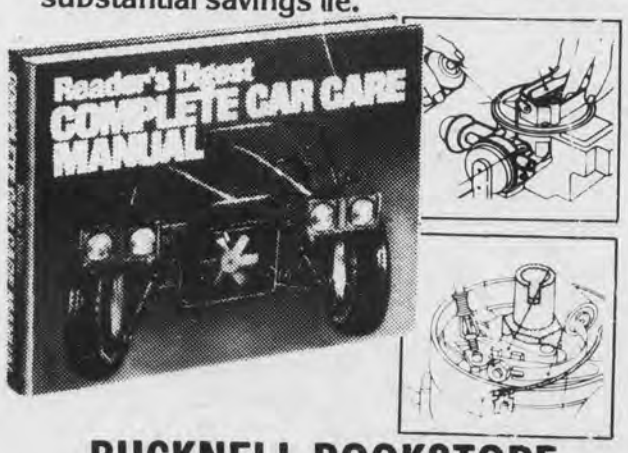

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FEATURE TIMES 7-9:10

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endlesslove
a film by franco zeffirelli
brooke shields
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FEATURES 7-9:10
RATED R

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

Denis D. — Get psyched! Annie's coming home.

Thank You — To my paid and unpaid friends, I'll return the favor in my spare time next semester. Spike.

Blossom — Happy 20th birthday. Do it up right!

Merry Christmas — to my ex-roomie. Ich liebe dich. Say hello to Norbert.

Beta Sophomores — Don't forget skit practice this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. on the suite.

Sue L. — Don't you think you better have your teeth checked over Christmas? It's about time.

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Physical dude — I see that smile. Happy Thursday.

Boomie — Thanks again from the bottom of my heart. Maybe now I'll be normal. You deserve it.

The last word — BA STILL AWOT, bma. This is not to be disputed. Anyone caught divulging club rules will be permanently excommunicated. Love, Moi.

GAAWATBWA — Yes, AA, Girls are a waste of time. But Women Aren't. So there.

Good Riddance party tonight at our mod. Come if you're invited. If you're not, stay away.

To the Econ major turned Accountant: Consider this an early Christmas gift. P.S. — You owe us one.

Wanted: Attractive sophomore woman, preferably blonde, tall and intelligent, for social companionship and sex without committment. Please send photo, brief personal description, to Box C-1995.

Hash-men (and friends of Hash-men:) It's Florida or bust. Maybe we should start walking now?

Missy and the Mod — thanks for a great Thanksgiving dinner MK, JC, SL, BD.

John — We're too busy for marriage, but will you father our children? "Women of the '80s".

ABA — Are you more ticklish than me? Let's find out, ok? — AJW.

Chicken-Hater — Do you think we can celebrate your birthday without anything disastrous happening?

AES — Tomorrow night is for you sweetheart, GET PSYCHED!

NEWS ED — Sorry I found the other Al before you. Will you ever forgive me? The Ad Man.

Wanted — A good newspaper staff. Contact Steve at box C-2419.

Well, you found out that I eat socks, but just think of all the things that you don't know about me!

Catfood — I've got a system!! This weekend take West Virginia, Washington State, and Miami. Your Roommate, Hut.

Help — An oil painting of Robert Rooke has been taken from SAE and we have no clue as to its whereabouts. If anyone can locate this painting or return it to us, please do so. Contact Scott Ross, Box C-1927.

Chicken-Hater — I knew things would get hot, but I didn't expect anything like the other night! Monday, that is. The Grunt

Hooter — The check is in the mail. Smokehut.

Happy Birthday to Tammi from all your friends at The Bucknellian.

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Water Polo Successful Despite Playoff Miss

After playing in each of the previous four NCAA Championship tournaments, the water polo team did not qualify for the Eastern Championship this year.

The Bisons, Eastern champions from 1977-80, finished the 1981 season with a 13-9-1 record.

The one tie, an 8-8 deadlock with Brown, the eventual 1981 Eastern champion, gives credence to Bison head coach Dick Russell's claim that the team had "the potential to go all the way."

Nevertheless, Russell was generally pleased with the team's play. He said the Bisons made a lot of progress throughout the year. "We were an entirely different team in November than we were in September," Russell said. "Offensively, we were one of the best teams in the East. Our problem was on defense where our lack of speed cost us tremendously."

The Bisons had three players named to the All-Mid Atlantic Conference team, co-captains Tom Butler '82 and Dan Dougherty '82, and sophomore goalie Bill Porter. Butler played outstandingly as the Bisons' hole man and was the team's leading scorer with 64 goals and 43 assists. He finished his career with 184 goals and 202 assists, the latter the second highest toal on the Bison list. Dougherty, a lefthander who had 40 goals and 25 assists, was cited by Russell as being a steady player at both ends of the pool, and Porter, who was not expected to be the team's number one goalie, played exceptionally well when he was called on to fill in for Mike Hoffman '83, who contracted mononucleosis early in the season.

The team's only other senior, Dave Inglefield made things happen because of his speed. He finished the season with 17 goals and 11 assists.

Russell has some outstanding players returning for the 1982 campaign including juniors John Simone, Jeff Payne, Dan Goss and Dave Sky. Simone finished the year as the team's fourth leading scorer with 35 goals and eight assists. Russell called him a good defensive player who is "one of the best drivers in the East." Payne was a very steady player, and despite his 25 goals and 16 assists, still needs more offensive punch. Another steady performer, Goss missed a lot of the season due to a broken nose suffered early in the year. Sky had three goals and one assist.

Scott Mutschler '84, the team's second leading scorer with 41 goals and 25 assists, was cited by Russell as a player with tremendous offensive potential.

Racquetball Winds Down

By DON SHACKNAI
Sports Writer

The annual Fall Racquetball Tournament is quickly drawing to a close with nearly all of the five division draws having been narrowed down to semifinal or final matches.

In the largest draw of the event—Men's Singles—all but five of 53 players have been eliminated.

One semifinal match pits top-seed and winner of last year's fall tournament Jeff Crossland '82 against fourth-seeded Brian Moran '83. The other Men's semifinal match may well turn out to be repeat of last spring's finals. If third-seeded Larry Roberts '82 defeats unseeded Keith Kronk '83, another Roberts-Don Shacknai '83 match will take place. Shacknai defeated Roberts last spring to win the event in a closely contested match.

Women's Singles brings two new faces to the finals. Kellyn Robertson '84 , co-winner of both fall and spring mixed doubles tournaments last year with Moran and Shacknai respectively, will face freshman Lauren Strine in the final.

The Men's Doubles division shows only four remaining teams out of an unusually large draw of 31. Top seeds Moran and Shacknai will play Head and Professor of Geology and Geography Richard Peterec and Chris Kueffner '83 in one semifinal confrontation. Bob Attanasio '82 and Mike Stoyla '82 face the second-seeded team of Professor of Political Science Tom Travis and Director of Finance Ellis Harley. Shacknai and Travis combined to win the event last year, but may well oppose one another in this year's final.

Moran and Robertson, former mixed-doubles champions, have made the semi-finals once again and will face the winner of a father-daughter quarterfinal bout. That match pits Peterec and daughter Martha against Travis and daughter Jennifer. The other half of the draw returns Crossland and Shacknai to the semis to oppose one another. Crossland teams with Jen Hinchcliffe '82, while Shacknai is paired with Pam Triolo '83.

Women's Doubles competition is taking place in a round-robin format and is not close to completion at the time of this writing.

All finals matches are scheduled for Dec. 12. The times for specific matches on Finals Day will be posted in the fieldhouse.

Cross Country Takes 20th in NCAA Final

•From Page 12

the Bisons had been going full tilt since Sept. 5 and it finally caught up with them.

Observing the season from a different perspective, one could reflect on what was accomplished rather than what might have been. Certainly the team failed to realize its potential in the meets that counted most, but it is hard to feel overly sympathetic for a squad that completed its seventh consecutive season unbeaten in dual meets (13-0), extended its winning streak to 86 straight meets, captured its seventh East Coast Conference Championship in as many years, finished third in the prestigious IC4A meet behind nationally ranked Providence (No. 2) and Penn State (No. 14), finished fourth in the NCAA District Two Meet, and ended the year as the twentieth best cross-country squad in the nation.

In that NCAA meet Reifsnyder gained All-American status by finishing 38th, and 14th among American runners with a time of 30:10. The team's top runner for the entire season, Reifsnyder was only moderately pleased with his effort, "I think I could have run better — I'm not happy or disappointed. I just wanted to be with the leaders for the first mile."

Aware of the tendency for there to be a lag in the middle of the race he added, "It settled near the three mile mark — that's basically your place for the rest of the race. I wanted to start working when everyone else died — I'm a strength runner more than a speed runner."

Despite being an All-American, the two time ECC individual champion warns that he is far from his peak. "I view the race as a stepping stone and chalk it up as experience. I've still got two more years left. I want to work harder next year and make the top 20," he said.

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Men's XC Takes 20th in Nation

By HANK BERKOWITZ
Sports Writer

Being at the right place at the wrong time, the men's cross country team completed its season with a disappointing twentieth place finish at the 1981 NCAA cross country championships in Wichita, Kan.

Although it is no small feat to qualify for the nationals, the Herd entered the meet hoping to improve on its past three performances there — 17th, 17th and 16th, respectively, from 1978-'80 — and possibly make the top 10. Unfortunately, as evidenced by their showings in the recent IC4A and District Two meets, the Bisons left no doubt in the minds of many observers that they had wasted all their peak performances in the middle of the long, grueling campaign which began Sept. 5.

As opposed to previous years in the NCAAs, the Herd went out with the leaders at the outset, rather than hanging off the lead pace until later in the race. Coach Art Gulden was acutely aware of how difficult it is for a team to regain its composure once it has fallen from the lead and decided to gamble by sending his charges through the first mile in a blazing 4:27. Bill Reifsnyder, '84 the Bisons' top finisher said, "You've got to go out fast if you want to do anything — the numbers can kill you in this race."

Unfortunately, the Herd was out of control and was decimated by the swift pace for the duration of the meet. Perhaps symbolic of the 1981 season as a whole, Bucknell began impressively but peaked too soon and slowly faded from contention before becoming a serious contender.

With the exception of Reifsnyder, who finished 38th in the talented 200-man field, no other BU runner cracked the top 100. "At least we tried," he said. "It wasn't like last year when we just gave up. We'd have made the top 10 if we ran at NCAA's like we did at the Conference Meet" - in which BU took 5 of the top 6 places and set a record for the fastest team time on the home course.

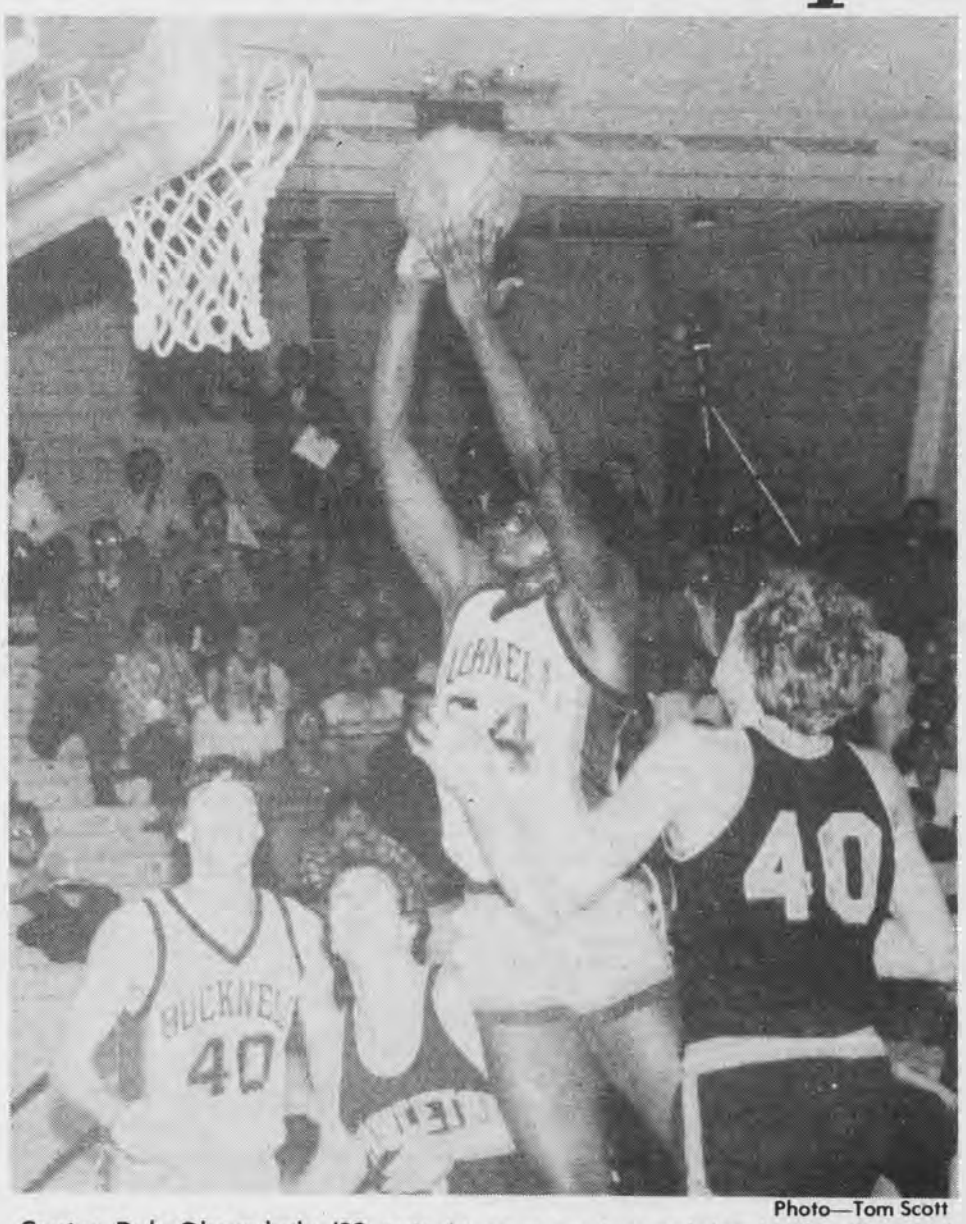
Although the flat, fast course was not advantageous to the Bisons' grind-it-out-on-the-hills style, and several key performers were injured, such as co-captain, Rick Sayre '82, the unavoidable truth was that the team was simply burned-out. Unlike most other top teams which build slowly and peak for the big meets in November,

See Page 11

Photo—Erica Johnson

Sophomore Bill Reifsnyder took 38th place overall in the NCAA championship Nov. 23 in Wichita, Kan., and earned All-America honors as the 14th place American finisher.

Princeton Tops Breakin' Bisons



Photo—Tom Scott

Center Deb Okorodudu '82 puts in an easy two-pointer in the Breakin' Bisons' 57-49 loss to Princeton last night in Davis Gym. Forward Craigg Cody '83 (40) moves in for a possible rebound.

By ERIC ANDERS
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team dropped to 1-1 last night by losing to Princeton, 57-49, before 1,263 boisterous fans in Davis Gym. The Bisons dropped Dickinson, 73-71, here last Saturday in their opener.

Although Bucknell shot only 33 percent from the floor and 56 percent from the free throw line compared to Princeton's 50 and 83 percent, respectively, they rallied to close a 12 point Tiger lead to two with 4:21 remaining in the contest.

However, the Breakin' Bisons were forced to foul Princeton players in an attempt to regain possession, and the Tigers converted 12 of 13 free throws down the stretch to thwart the Bison rally.

Bucknell managed to cut Princeton's lead to 50-47 with 45 seconds left, but the Tigers' Gordon Enderle converted a long inbounds pass into a three-point play and Princeton hit four straight foul shots in the remaining seconds to secure their second win in three outings.

"The crowd and fouls kind of rattled us at the end," said Enderle, who finished with 13 points. "It seemed like the roof was closing in on us. But they had to foul us at the end, and we just made our free throws."

Bison Head Coach Charlie Woolum explained, "We just didn't make our foul shots. We also made too many unforced errors—that is very indicative of a young team, which is what we are."

Princeton Head Coach Pete Carril said, "We really didn't deserve to win. We got outrebounded 40-25. Their (Bucknell's) foul shooting certainly helped us."

Princeton's Craig Robinson led all scorers with 23 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Okorodudu and forward Ray Moss '83 paced the Bisons with 12 points apiece.

Bucknell's next outing is in the James Madison Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Bisons return home to face LaSalle at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Gym.

Swimmers Splash Tues.

Kathy Frazier '82, who has received 16 All-American citations in the past three years, and fellow seniors Sara Sterner and Martha Parker have been elected co-captains of the 1981-82 women's swimming team.

Also a co-captain of the team for the past two years, Frazier, holds or shares 10 school records and has lost only one dual meet race in her career. Last year she tied for third in the 100-yard freestyle, was fourth in the 50 and 100-yard butterfly, seventh in the 200-yard butterfly, and eighth in the 50-yard freestyle to pace Coach Joel Feldmann's team to a 19th place finish in the AIAW Division Two National Championship.

Sterner was also a co-captain of the team last year and is the school record holder in the 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

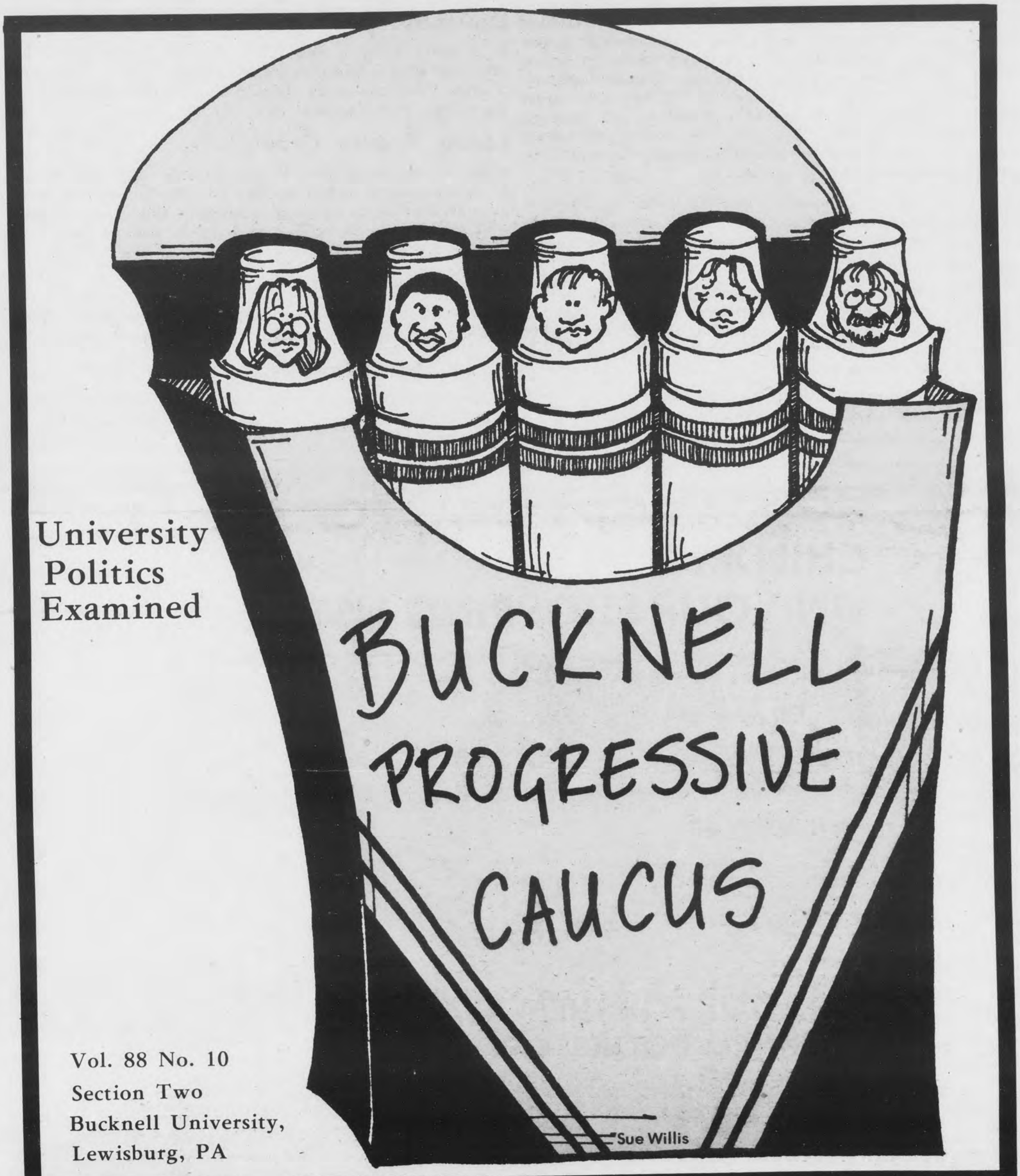
The top diver on the squad for the past three years, Parker has had 32 firsts, 13 seconds, and 14 thirds in dual meets during that time.

The Bison women, who set a school mark with an 11-2 record last year, open the campaign at Shippensburg State Tuesday and are at Fordham Dec. 11.

The Bucknellian

MAGAZINE

December 3, 1981



University Politics Examined

Vol. 88 No. 10
Section Two
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, PA

On Wounds And Salve

The Bucknellian Magazine returns with this issue—as promised in the maiden edition Oct. 22—for its final release of the semester.

Much has transpired on campus since the publication of the first Magazine a little more than one month ago. A new ABS steering committee was elected by a whopping 30 percent of the student body from a field of eight candidates; the Concert Committee lost close to $15,000 after most students opted not to attend a Monday-night Marshall Tucker Band concert here; and the student newspaper closed down, missing two scheduled issues of the publication before returning to print Nov. 19.

With more of an upbeat twist, the University Board of Trustees agreed to complete construction of the third floor of the University Center at their semi-annual meeting Nov. 6.

The U.C. was built in 1970.

But perhaps of greater concern to students, further changes will be made in the furnishings of the Bison Snack Bar in response to a petition requesting renovations, and the IFC has said it will not charge non-fraternity men for admission to fraternity parties.

The good news is great salve for the bad.
Perhaps this helps maintain our fine reputation.

The Bucknellian Magazine

Vol. 88, No. 10 Section Two — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA.

Editors
Jeff Cross Matt Karanian

Inside The Magazine

Cover Story—Progressive Politics

Progressive Politics have been the subject of repeated criticism at this traditionally conservative school, but has fared well for itself since the arrival on the scene of the PBC a year ago. See pages 4-5.

Liddy: Hero vs. Crook

A lecture presented Nov. 16 by G. Gordon Liddy in Davis Gymnasium drew strong support from the community, but prompted some to question whether a University should welcome a man commonly regarded as a criminal and treat him like a sage. See pages 6-7.

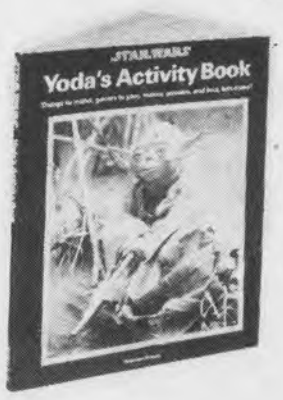
Can't You See The Real Me?

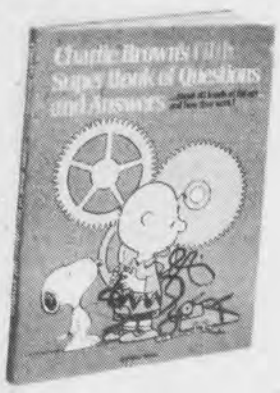
Joe Zahm asks the eternal question with a fresh approach in a freelance article on stereotypical behavior. See page 10.

The Old and The New

Out-going ABS president Mike Suarez looks back on his year in office and president-elect Dan Huck anticipates his own. See page 11.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS FOR THE CHILDREN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST . . .





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Record Reseals: Buyer Beware

By Steve Garfinkel

One of the greatest problems in the record industry today is that of "records reseals." A "record reseal" is any record which has been opened and then knowingly resealed and remarketed as a fresh product.

Every record is sealed at its place of production. Record factories use what is called "shrink wrapping" to seal records. The shrink wrapping is that clear cellophane wrapping that covers every record.

Records may be resealed under three conditions. According to General Manager of Transworld Music Frank Griffin, supplier of records to the University bookstore, the first premise under which records are resealed is when they are "shop worn." This occurs when records are sold by a distributor to a retailer.

If the retailer puts his own pricing labels on the record and then returns the record to the distributor because he could not sell it, the distributor will strip the record of the shrink wrapping and reseal it. This is perfectly legal.

The second instance when a record will be resealed is when the record is not defective and has been returned to the retailer by the consumer. The retailer then returns the record to the distributor, who will put new shrink wrapping on the record. The distributor may then resell the record to any of his customers. This is also legal.

Illegal practices, such as consumer fraud, come into play when knowingly defective records are resealed for resale. Defective records, most of which are warped, are a common problem to the record industry. Back in 1974, when America was feeling the pangs of the energy crisis, the record industry decided it bad to make a move to conserve petroleum. Since records are produced from petroleum products, the record industry decided that to conserve our vital natural resources, it would allow most defective records to be reground, vinyl and label, and be melted into new records. This caused more new records to be defective.

Since a distributor can only return a certain percentage of his gross purchases to the record manufacturer, he must limit the number of returns a record retailer can make. Thus the retailer in many cases, gets stuck with defective records. The retailer is forced to reseal records through the distributor and resell them.

When records are knowingly defective and have been resealed, consumer fraud has been committed. If you have any reason to believe that a certain retailer is selling resealed records, you can contact the Anti-Piracy and Consumer Fraud division of the Recording Industry Association of America in New York City.

The average consumer can discern between a resealed record and a factory sealed record. Resealed records usually have wrinkled or loose shrink wrapping. In most cases, reseals have one inch or two inch bands across the back of the record; this is where the shrink wrapping has been resealed.

With new techniques for sealing records, it is sometimes difficult to tell when a record is a reseal or when it is not. Record producer Frank Tabino of Atlantic Records, said there "is a trend in loosening the shrink wrapping to help alleviate warpage."

"This new shrink wrapping is aesthetically unappealing, so we have a problem of whether to technically or aesthetically market records," he said.

In light of this problem, one is faced with the option of purchasing one of the newer high fidelity records. These records, which cost between $5 and $10, are defective records pressed on virgin vinyl, which contains no reground defective records and allows for the highest fidelity reproduction of sound.

Garfinkel '84 hails from Summit, N.J.

The record department of the University Bookstore.

Reexamination of Political Views Called For

By Rick Orth

Since its beginning in the fall of 1980 the Bucknell Progressive Caucus has been a controversial group on campus. Whenever the acronym BPC is heard by some, they tend to immediately think of a leftist subversive organization. However, others see it as a group of concerned individuals who wish to deal with the problems of the world, the country, and the University community.

The BPC is a group of socially conscious individuals. They meet on Thursdays at noon in Hunt Formal to discuss current issues of concern and to get support for upcoming events that may be of interest to the members. Most of the people have leftist — (Socialist, Marxist, or Communist) — political and economic beliefs. However, there are people with more conservative beliefs. Contrary to popular belief the BPC is open to anyone who wishes to be a member, regardless of politics.

The BPC is the only politically active organization on campus. It is an umbrella organization which gives support to the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, the Women's Union, the Lewisburg Prison Project, "The Catechist," and other groups.

The BPC also has a radio show — "Fresh Air" — which is aired by WVBU-FM on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. The show discusses various topics such as women's issues, the environment, and politics.

The Caucus also sponsors "teach-ins" in order to inform students about topics of social concern. The latest — concerning Guatamala — was held in November. Representatives from the State Department, political science professors from different colleges, and students presented different points of view on the topic. Teach-ins present opposing views and aim to leave the conclusion up to the individual.

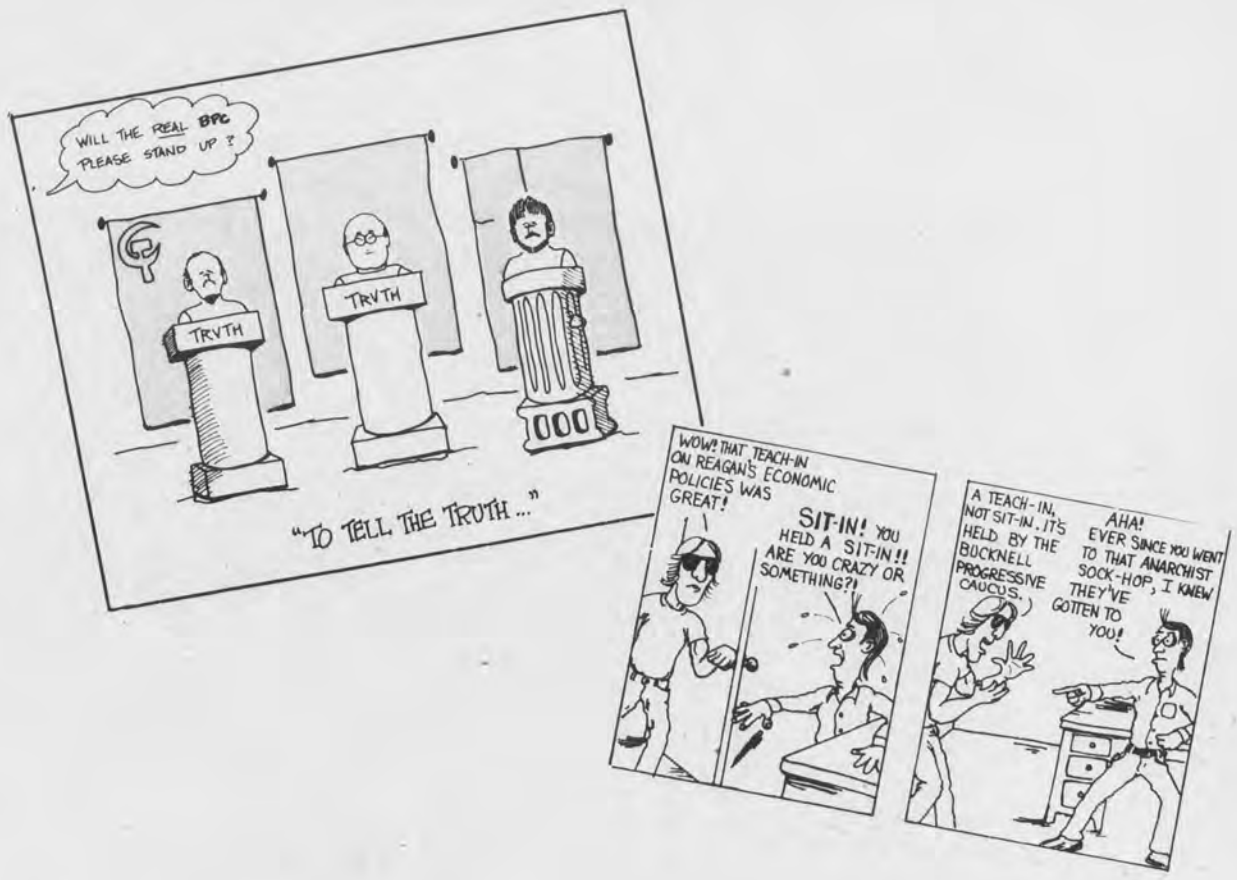
The Caucus is democracy in its truist form. A facilitator, chosen in advance, organizes the agenda of the meeting and acts as executive. The office of treasurer is the only permanent position of the BPC. Votes are taken when monetary matters arise.

The majority of the BPC tend to have the same views so opposing view points are rarely presented at the Thursday meetings. Some of the members are just as entrenched in their views as the people who adamantly oppose the BPC. These people tend to be the most vocal so their opinion is the perceived viewpoint of the Caucus. "The Catechist" which is taken to be the BPC's official publication, is actually an independent student group that receives support from the BPC.

Politically, our society has become one issue oriented. This is reflected by the attitudes of many Bucknellians who may agree with certain issues that the BPC support — the environment and civil rights — but stay away and criticize it because they disagree with other issues that it supports. Most students voice their opinions against the BPC in letters to the editor in The Bucknellian. They also do this in response to articles in The Catechist.

I urge Bucknellians to reexamine their own political views and to also come to the meetings on Thursdays to see what the BPC is about before passing judgment on a group because of the writings of an individual who happens to be a BPC member.

Orth '82, a member of the BPC and ROTC, hails from Ellicott City, Md.



A few of the graphic portrayals the BPC has received since its inception last year.

Progressive Caucus Confusion is Cleared

By Stu Gay

I've been involved with the BPC—that's Bucknell Progressive Caucus, not Bucknell Commie Club or Boobs and Phags Collective or Bucknell Pinko Crew—since its founding a little over a year ago.

And since that time, there has been much confusion as to what we're really up to. My mission here, as I understand it, is to try and clear up some of that confusion.

Instead of trying to explain the BPC by talking about its function as a political action group or umbrella organization, I'll try to explain the group by talking about its critics. Being the recipient of much of that criticism, I think I can attempt this with some semblance of erudition.

The first thing potential critics find is that it's easy to criticize the BPC. There's so much to choose from. Being an umbrella group for many diverse political groups, the BPC has its finger in a number of ideological pies: apartheid, disarmament, minority rights, the University policy of free housing for ROTC, women's rights, and third world issues are a few. By publicly addressing so many volatile issues, the BPC has left itself open to criticism from numerous sources. Even I can find things to criticize in the BPC.

Within the context of this abundance of issues to criticize, however, there seem to be five general types of critics.

The first group I call the apolitical critics. These are the people who aren't much interested in politics and seem to wish the BPC, if it does deal with politics, wouldn't be so controversial and loud about it. They tend not to make their own political stance known, and doing such, we can only assume they think the world is in dandy shape.

The second group I call the "Gods, Guns and Guts Critics". They do speak out and espouse their support of the status quo. And anybody who questions America is "just wrong". Fortunately, there don't seem to be too many of these here.

Third are the ones who criticize us because we only present "the dogmatic left". The argument goes that we should present theories in support of apartheid (for example) as well as against it. The problem with this is that most of the views opposing ours are very easy to find—many are government policy. And if not, they are forwarded by corporations most of us will work for once we're out of here.

For example, the Smithkline Corporation has been running a series of ads in the major newsweeklies presenting two page summations of major contemporary conservative economic theories. Further, they make it very easy for the reader to send in for a free copy of writings by conservative theorists like George Gilder. I have yet to see anyone offering free pamphlets by Michael Harrington, or even John Kenneth Galbraith.

Fourth are those who have considered the issues and disagree with us, and criticize us because we are "wrong". We can't do much about these critics unless we can talk to them. Which brings us to the fifth type of critic.

There are those who have considered the issues, disagree with us and want to talk about it. We welcome these critics. We are more than willing to discuss and engage in—if I may use a nasty radical word here—dialectics to further our understanding of any issue.

With this last type of critic in mind, I see the main goals of the BPC as Awareness, Education and Action. We'd like folks in this area to become more aware of important issues. And if after attending our teach-in on Greensboro, they think the labor organizers incited the Klan and Nazis to gunfire, we'd like them to come to us and talk about it, or even better, research the issue and then come and talk about it.

And after we talk, we'll act. Because, Frank Smith, victim at Attica '71 said: "We gotta wake up and act, 'cause the only thing that comes to sleepers is dreams."

Gay '82 is a member of the BPC and hails from Berea, Ohio.

A Slice of The Pie to All?

Political Funding Questioned

By Matt Karanian

Several politically orientated student organizations—most of them left-leaning or liberal—have received student funds from the Association of Bucknell Students to pay for all or part of their expenses for the 1981-82 year, but ABS Treasurer Andy Brody '82 says he does not see anything wrong with this.

The treasurer—whose term in office is rapidly drawing to a close—said he believes "all student political organizations should be funded" from the student activitics fee.

Among politically oriented groups now drawing from the student coffers, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus receives the most, with its $2,955 appropriation. If students were to form a conservative caucus, Brody said the ABS would "definitely fund them" also.

This is part of what Brody sees as having been an ABS Appropriations Committee policy of supporting any students who want to "get together" to form clubs or to promote their interests. The ABS is in a position "to support everybody to (at least) some extent," he said.

Likewise, the ABS subsidizes the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council—which, because of their exclusivist natures are considered by many to be political—but Brody said this is only in keeping with the philosophy of the appropriations committee to assist all groups of students.

Questions have even arisen about the propriety of funding student religious groups, Brody said, but Hillel and the Bucknell Christian Fellowship are among the student organizations today receiving ABS funding.

Although it is currently policy to fund student groups regardless of political affiliation, ABS President-elect Dan Huck '84 refused to say if this would change next semester, with the new ABS administration.

The **current** philosophy of the ABS is certainly a kind one. But the student activities fee pie shrinks each year from inflation, making adequate funding for student groups more elusive year after year. Despite a $6 increase in the fee last year, for example, Brody believes the per student fee of $54 to still be at least $11 too low.

If politically exclusive groups—like the Young Americans for Freedom or our Progressive Caucus—wish to spread their gospel on campus, perhaps the time has come for them to become financially independent.

Students would then not be faced with supplying tacit financial assistance to groups whose ideologies may be found to be distasteful, and would be left to make their political contributions at their own discretion.

Karanian '82, co-editor of The **Bucknellian**, *is a political science major and hails from New Britain, Conn.*

ABS FUNDING OF POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Organization	1980-81	1981-82
Interfraternity Council	$1200	$700
Panhellenic Council	$750	$550
Amnesty International	$60	$90
Bucknell Alliance Against Apartheid	$55	$30
Bucknell College Democrats	---	$150
Bucknell Environmental News	$1528	$1642
Bucknell Progressive Caucus	$1505	$2955

A Performan

Sue Willis

By Rich Brooks

There was a performance in Davis Gym a couple weeks ago. Some guy, I forget his name, talked about illusions and realism.

Anyway, this guy thought he had a handle on the situation because he could tell the difference between reality and illusion. He proclaimed himself a realist. He related his real-life experiences about real-life adventures. In the past he had been a G.I. Joe, a G-Man, and a jailbird. Yeah, this guy a "real-life villain" right up there with Public Enemy number one.

But boy did we give him a warm, cozy welcome. Right before he pulled off the big deception. The grand illusion, if you will. It started off nicely. He cracked a joke about microphones, but it went over my head.

I think he must have been talking about Watergate or something, but I wouldn't know. You see, I was probably watching "Gilligan's Island" and not the news. Then he got into the real serious stuff. Illusions and what not. Fran perception and heavy.

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We got the s set up a private prison of reside he thought. W how they trie couldn't reform to be proud of.

We learned most of us b after all, he w telling us that Well I believed in and one thin scares me. H should respect however, noth rambling wrec

Liddy a 'Lion A

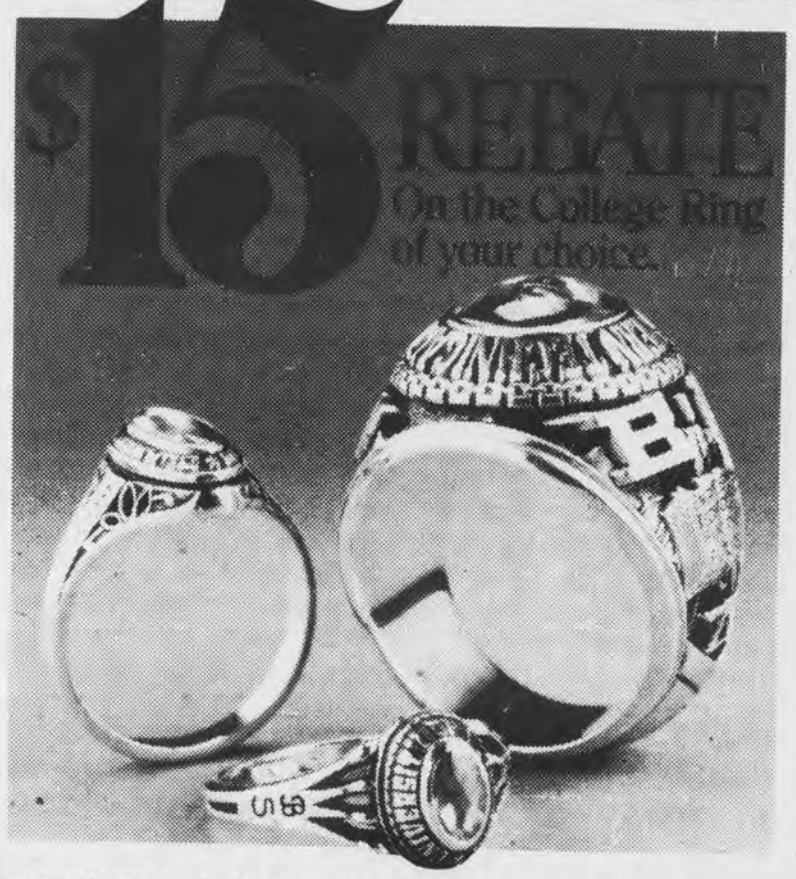
By Dan Huck

He characterized the evening as, "lions and Christians—I'll be the lion". I saw it more as tennis ball and racquet with G. Gordon Liddy as the garage door. Questions were served, lobbed, fore-handed and back-handed at Liddy, but each one sounded a dull thud and returned with a predictable lack of bounce. Mr. Liddy's sense of collegiate humor saved him from even answering some of the questions, but that only went so far.

My experience with Liddy began with an attempt to interview him before his lecture. I was ready with questions, follow-up questions and what I thought were "zingers", but my tape recorder and I were left with nothing even near an interview from the elusive Mr. Liddy.

As I sat through dinner, breakfast and lunch with him and then listened to questions during the lecture, I found out his method for elusive answers. One way he dodged questions, especially a yes-no type, was to answer it with one or two sentences. This made him seem very "matter-of-fact" but really that method of answering was superficial and didn't give due respect to the questioner. Another of Liddy's tactics was to answer only part of a question and then allude to historical references. If you were a scholar of the ancient Israelites, or an avid reader of Cicero, you probably kept up.

Another frustrating facet of George Gordon Battle Liddy was that he



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vironment responding to all sorts of stimuli.

If that includes engulfing or destroying anything that comes in his path, it is justified by his moral code which has absolutely nothing in common with that of society's.

In a very real way he is dangerous. He intimidates people and often destroys their lives in a mad drive for personal success. Unfortuantely, this view is illusory and not real. All people do not bend or break so that stronger others may gain power.

Hopefully, there are some of us who see what (sic) this guy really is.

I went to Davis Gym not because I was interested in the political processes of our country and the world. In his case, a political process gone bad. Illusion versus reality usually promises an interesting debate.

But with this guy, the basic assumption that any serious thinking individual really cares what he says about the topic is the grandest illusion of them all.

Brooks '82 hails from Brielle, N.J.

'Man of Steel'

Photo—Carl Jensen

mong Christians'

dn't appear to be much of an in-
llectual. Some of you might think
at an understatement, but the
stinction I make is between intellec-
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eneral knowledge, but he didn't
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sponse was something close to,
ou have your view and I have mine,
nd never the twain shall meet"—not
ry intellectual.

Whether you loved him or hated him, his antics and anecdotes were equally entertaining. (I was glad to hear that at least the F.B.I. had found something useful to do with paper clip chains.) But the only intellectual acquisition was found in the experience itself, not in the elusive sidestepping of Mr. Liddy. The lovers were all too easily appeased by his blend of machoism and comedy, while the haters were plagued by the attitude of "let's ask him some questions he can't answer and teach this criminal a lesson". Both groups were deceived into making Mr. Liddy's appearance more than what it really was—just another dishonest guy trying to make a buck.

Huck '84, from Marietta, Ohio, is president-elect of the ABS.

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Drunken Binges or Assembly Line Learning?

By Ron Elwell

(Editor's note: The following is a "Dunkle's perspective" on cow patties, the Bucknell experience, and other seemingly important things. It is written at the conclusion of seven semesters of research by the author.)

My Grandfather once told me a story about a cow that found a bird and stuck it under a cow pattie to keep it warm; then a coyote came along pulled it out, and ate it.

He refused tell me the moral to the story saying that I would discover it myself as I went through life. I've spent the last fifteen years living life and trying to discover the moral to that story.

And I've spent the last four of those years at Bucknell.

It's been four years of drunken binges, hangovers, occasional classes and frantic last minute cramming. I've lived what I thought to be a typical collegiate existence, faced with typical collegiate concern: which girl to take out, what kind of beer to drink, and where the next road trip would lead.

Increasingly, however, there are those who tell me I am wrong, that the life I live is an illusion.

If my perception is wrong, if the life I have been leading is an illusion, then just what is the reality of the Bucknell Experience? This seems to be a very important question. Our pre-occupation with the concept of "The Bucknell Experience" borders on obsession, and the administration has even gone so far as to define it in print for us.

Their preception is of course no less an illusion than is my own. It amounts to nothing more than an attempt to assure parents of prospective students that no such life as I live, and cherish, exists at this citadel of learning.

I often wonder whether the authors of such materials actually believe that the preception they hold forth has any semblence of reality. When you live at the top of the hill, it's easy to get lost in the clouds.

Several weeks ago we had ABS elections and once again we had only one candidate for President, while a meager 30 percent of the students bothered to take the few seconds needed to cast their votes.

While this is certainly upsetting to those students who work long and hard at making the ABS a viable part of the University, it by no means surprising. The overwhelming majority of the student body seems to be telling the ABS that, at the present time, under the present circumstances, there is no need for a strong and active student government.

Instead, what is being asked of the ABS is that they perform the functionary overseeing that is needed to ensure the smooth running of the remaining student groups. Yet instead, the ABS insists on expanding, having recently gone into the publishing business, spending more and more of our money, while the students ask for less and less.

When my parents sent me off to college seven long semesters ago, they told me it would give me a chance to grow and learn, to find myself and my place in the world. They also told me that along the way I would make mistakes. A lot of them. They were right of course.

I wish only that others at the University would show the wisdom of my parents. The regulations on social life here concern not only issues of personal freedom and choice, but more importantly, the defining of a university is.

A University is not an assembly line of learning where mechanics insert bits of knowledge into your heads five days a week. There is much much more to this University than trudging the path between Dana and Olin.

The majority of the educational experience occurs outside of the classroom. It has to do, not with differential equations, but with making mistakes, with learning from these mistakes and with growing as a human being. A student incapable of regulating his social life has no business at a University, and a University which insists on such regulation ceases to be a real learning institution.

We must be careful to preserve this individual growth, for this is what truly comprises the Bucknell Experience. An experience which gives its own reality to each of us, to be perceived and shaped and used as each of us desires.

It's really done a lot for me, you see I've finally figured out the moral to my Grandfather's story. Remember the one about the cow that stuck a bird under a cow pattie and the coyote that pulled it out and ate it. Well, just because someone shoves you in it doesn't mean he's trying to hurt you, and just because someone pulls you out of a jam doesn't mean he's trying to help.

If you want to peaceably get through four years here, there is just one thing to remember: when you're up to you ears in shit, keep your mouth shut.

Elwell '82 is a Political Science/Economics major and hails from Westminster, Md.

Individualism—A Dying Philosophy?

By Joe Zahm

"Can't you see the real me? Can ya? Can ya?"

(The Who)

Here, as at any institution, we are lost in a myriad of stereotype, first impression, and pre-judgment. As in "the real world", whether we realize it or not, we are all tagged, labeled. We are either a fraternity or sorority member, or we are an "independent", a member of a student organization or a part of the uninvolved, "apathetic" contingent. We are also stereotyped according to how we dress or by what our major is.

Professors are also stereotyped. (Are all English professors really that strange?), as are various athletes. There is no need to elaborate on these common Bucknell stereotypes, as we have all heard them in references to such factions as the ABS, preppies and engineers. Often, stereotyping is unavoidable since it makes it easier to locate a person within the University Community. Moreover, a stereotype helps us obtain a vague first impression of a person. Anyone who has interacted with society must realize that stereotyping is a fact of life; we cannot escape it, which leads us to wonder what potential problems can arise from such stereotyping.

Stereotyping robs us of our individuality, so that the more we stereotype, the more we fail to perceive each other as individuals. Believe it or not, Bucknell not only consists of an administration, a faculty, various student organizations, and fraternities and sororities, but also three thousand-plus INDIVIDUALS who share in common the goal of forging a meaningful life for themselves in the best manner they see fit. But, if we get too caught up in this stereotyping, then we begin to lose our humaneness; we become more of a facade than we do a real person. At its worst, stereotyping robs us of our individuality to the extent that we lose our identity as ourselves. We play a role, and allow the essence of a facade to shape (to run?) our lives.

In our world, we are faced with such horrific absurdities as hand guns, crime, nuclear proliferation, ineffective economies, widespread starvation. The list seems endless. It logically follows that the only way we can be happy in such an absurd world is if we discover who we are and are content with this self-realization. (Self-realization is not to be confused with the realization of ourselves as a facade, which would suggest a false and meaningless realization.) In this sense, true self-realization is synonomous with individuality, and the true individual who comes to grips with himself is one who forges his own path in life.

It is commonly perceived here that every fraternity has a mold into which one should fit; we become molded. A true individual, however, forges his own essence so that he shapes the essence of his fraternity rather than allowing the essence of the fraternity—the facade—to shape him. This individual consequently is in full control of his life because he acts as he wants to and does not allow a facade to keep him from being himself.

It is not surprising that this true individual, our existential hero, is a person who has an open mind. Since he refuses to be molded, he also refuses to allow a stereotype to shape his opinions toward a given person or group. For our existential hero, the tragic figure is either one who has never bothered to find out who he is, or one who has lost all semblance of who he is and allowed himself to become molded into a facade. Such a person has allowed the absurdity of stereotyping to be, metaphorically, the death of him. For such a person to have any hope of deriving a meaningful existence, he must first attempt to cut through these stereotypes so that he can come to know himself at the most instinctive, gut level. Only then will he be able to more clearly and realistically perceive his dreams, his aspirations—his life. Only then will he be able to consider himself an individual.

Zahm '82 is from Media, Pa.

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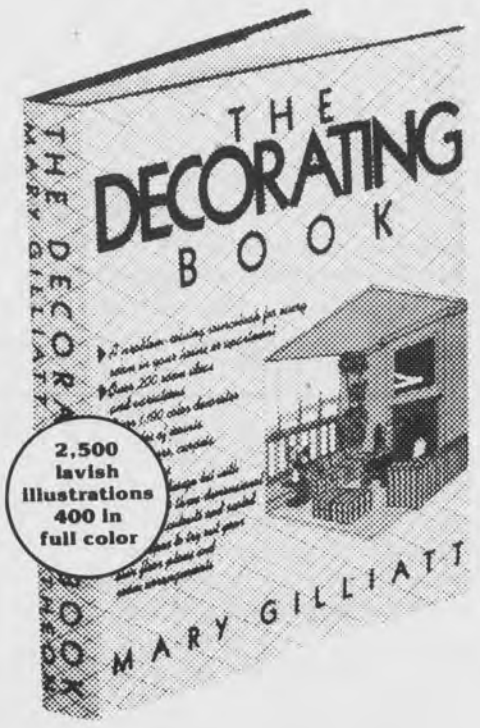

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Student Government Leaders Compare Notes

Revitalization of Student Affairs an On-Going ABS Task

By Robin Sherlock

During his term which begins next semester, Association of Bucknell Students President-elect Dan Huck '84 wants "to take the ABS out of the context it's in now" and bring the ABS to the nearly 3100 students who constitute its membership.

Huck approves of the restructuring measures present ABS President Mike Suarez '81 and the ABS Steering Committee have taken. But, Huck said he hopes to go beyond these changes and effectively "attack the apathy problem. There is too much of a tradition of not caring. It's the students' responsibility to care about what's going on," he said.

Huck plans to involve students in the issues which arise by discussing the nature and function of the ABS with them. "I plan to participate in dormitory hall meetings and explain what the ABS is and what problems we face," Huck said.

These question and answer "brainstorming sessions" are expected to promote a better understanding of the ABS Congress and to create a stronger relationship between the students and their governing system. Huck believes the informational meetings will "offer the students the chance to participate in the Task Force system."

Suarez said the purpose of this system, which the present Steering Committee created, "throws the burden of work back to the Congress. Now everyone has a job and works as a part of the team (ABS Congress)." A major theme in the ABS evolved from this new system: "People support what they help create," according to Suarez.

The image of the ABS has improved a lot in the past 12 months because "we tried to address the problems of real importance to the students," Suarez said. In achieving this image, the Steering Committee made its major contributions: "We revitalized a Congress that was very nearly dead and very much a one-man show. We tried to turn the Congress around by involving 50 people rather than the previous one to four," he said.

Huck expects "the respectability of the ABS Congress governing structure will be much higher" when even more people participate. If students see "enthusiasm about change and attacking problems they will be more willing to participate," he said.

Eliminating student apathy is one of Huck's major concerns. In attacking this problem, Huck hopes to overcome another obstacle — voter apathy. Only 5 percent of the seniors voted in the last election and only 30 percent of the entire student body cast ballots. Of particular importance to Huck's plan to increase this percentage concerns involving freshmen in ABS activities. Within four years of making them aware of "what's going on in the ABS," Huck foresees more participation and interest in ABS politics.

Both Huck and Suarez said they believe the low voter turnout at the last election was due, in part, to the Bucknellian's halting of publication weeks before and during the election.

Huck said the newspaper is a "major source of information and credibility" to the organization, which publishes news about them.

Part of Huck's plan to expand the ABS context involves "forming a think-tank of leaders from various student organizations. These leaders represent a constituency which can exchange constructive criticisms and concrete ideas" about how the organizations can deal with their problems.

In addition to creating this campus "think-tank," Huck hopes to "invite student leaders from frame-of-reference schools for weekend seminars." It is hoped they will share their methods of governing and will discuss problems and potential solutions. In this way, the ABS and other organizations will be able to evaluate their performances in relation to the others and will formulate "self-criticism and self-praise" judgments based on how they deal with various concerns.

Robin Sherlock '85 is from Oakland, N.J.

ABS President-elect Dan Huck '84 and ABS President Mike Suarez '82.

Photo—Megan Young

The Bettmann Archive

You ravaged a continent. You took over half the world. And had a pastry named after you.

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WEST BRANCH BEVERAGE

The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 1 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Thursday, February 4, 1982

CE Students' Bridge Finally Installed

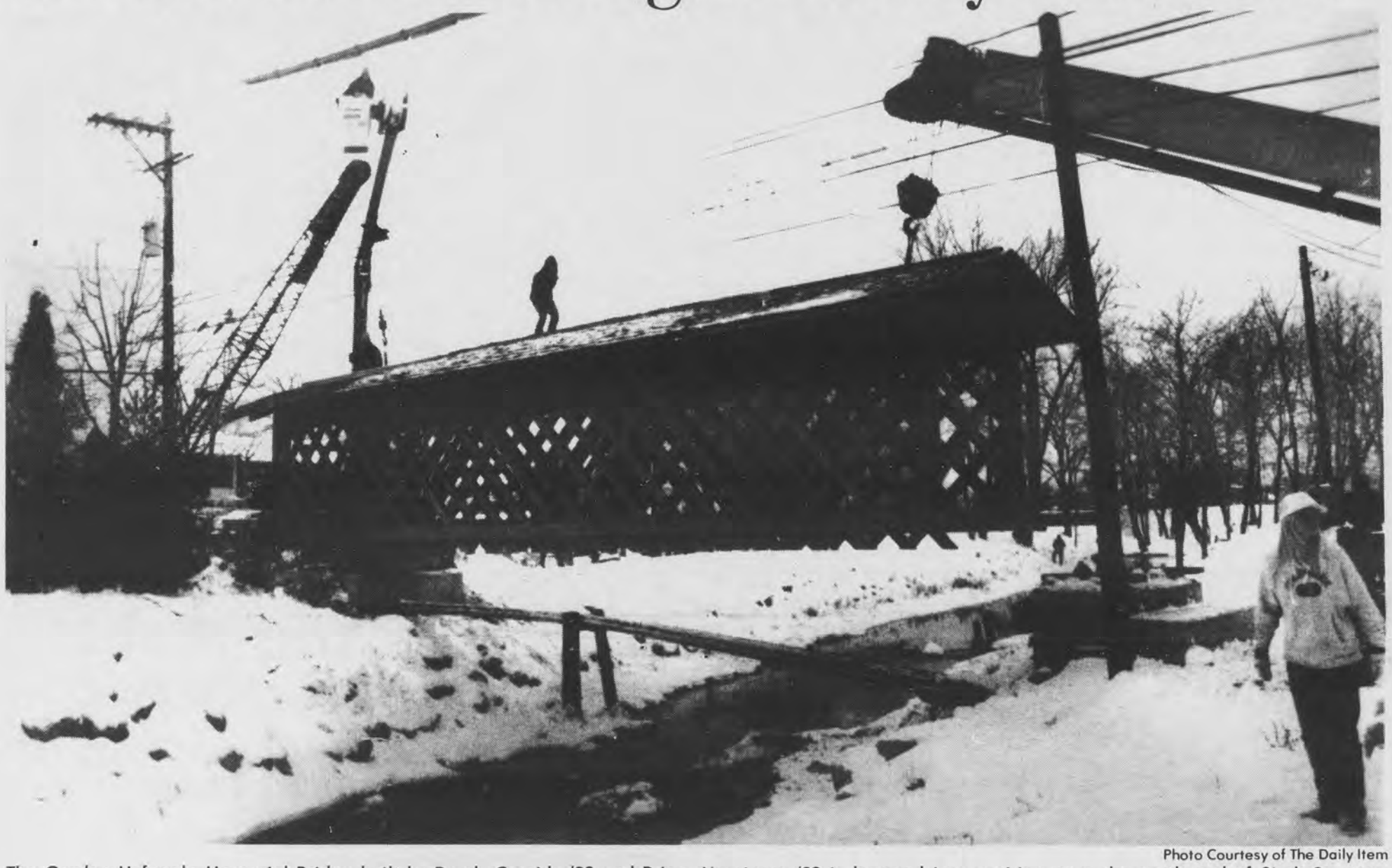

Photo Courtesy of The Daily Item

The Gordon Hufnagle Memorial Bridge built by Randy Cassidy '82 and Brian Hassinger '82 is lowered into position near the north end of Sixth St. over the Bull Run. The bridge is a memorial to a former Lewisburg police chief who drowned during the flood of 1972.

By ANDY WEDECK

The dedication of the Gordon A. Hufnagle Memorial Bridge took place in the Hufnagle Memorial Park, Sixth and Market streets, Lewisburg, Jan. 16 before more than 100 onlookers. The ceremony marked the culmination of eight months of work on the joint civil engineering thesis of Randy Cassidy and Brian Hassinger.

The ceremony which began at 2:30 p.m. included protocol: the breaking of a champagne bottle, the cutting of a ribbon and the presentation of certificates of merit.

Professor of Civil Engineering Robert J. Brungraber reported that Cassidy and Hassinger, among others, quaffed some of the bottle's contents before using it for its ceremonial purpose.

The two students handed out souvenir wooden treenails. Brungraber said autographs were requested by some of the spectators.

The covered bridge is 46 and one-half feet long and weighs approximately eight tons.

The park is named for the former Lewisburg Police Chief Gordon Hufnagle who gave his life in the flood of 1972. He drowned while trying to rescue stranded flood victims.

Hufnagle's widow, mother and two sons were present at the dedication.

The pair said the project began when Cassidy did a feasibility study on the bridge for a senior design class in the fall of 1980. They said they teamed up the following spring when Hassinger approached Brungraber about suggestions for a senior thesis. Having once vetoed the idea, they reported Brungraber then recommended Cassidy and Hassinger work together on the bridge.

Because of his interest in covered bridges, Cassidy and Hassinger said Brungraber and his son, Robert L. "Ben," became active participants in the project and the older Brungraber invited Cassidy and Hassinger to share office space with him for the duration of last semester and this past January.

Cassidy and Hassinger said they began working on the problem of a possible flood. The last bridge at the location was removed subsequent to the flood of 1972 due to its interference with emergency procedures. The pair said they studied numerous designs before settling on a free floating design.

The two engineers reported that the bridge may be unique in the employment of a "swing-away" cable. "As far as we know," Hassinger said, "it is the only one of its kind." In case of a flood, the wooden bridge is designed to float freely, the two said, and parallel to the stream. They added that the 18-foot metal cable restrains the bridge from floating beyond the banks of the Bull Run.

The duo said they presented the design to the Lewisburg Borough Council on July 21, 1981. After making minor adjustments and clarifications, they said they received a grant of $5,000 as well as enthusiastic support from the council on Aug. 18, 1981.

Cassidy estimated the bridge would cost between $35,000 and $50,000 to produce commercially. "We could not have done it without the help of the University and the local businesses," Cassidy said.

In addition to the Brungrabers and innumerable students, Hassinger singled out Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter, Borough Manager Donald Vaughan and Mayor Lewis Hendricks as being particularly helpful and supportive. "They were always there when we needed them." Hassinger said. "It was their baby, too." Cassidy added.

See page 2.

Trustees may Raise Tuition

By THERESA GAWLAS

The Trustee's Executive Committee on Planning and Budget will vote on a proposed $1,121 increase in the University's comprehensive fee on Feb. 11.

"Although the increase is not definite, it is probable," John Zeller, vice president of administration and finance said.

A faculty-student committee met yesterday to discuss the increase and will make a recommendation to the executive committee based on a list of requested funds. Zeller said salary and wage increases are the main items on this list.

"The faculty domination of the committee usually results in wage increases and therefore a tuition increase," according to Zeller.

Students will be notified as soon as possible after a decision has been made. Zeller said, "The decision can not be postponed much beyond February. We must be able to tell incoming and present students what the fees will be."

Zeller said the reason for the proposed fee hike is inflation. To find how much additional money is needed for next year, he said, the committee adds salary, utility and food cost increases to the 1981-82 budget of $36,627,000. If inflation goes up by ten percent, he added, the budget must increase by $3,263,000.

In the past years the University has not kept wages up with inflation, Zeller explained. Although wages were increased in proportion to inflation last year, he added, a gap still remains from previous years.

As of June 30, the consumer

See page 3.

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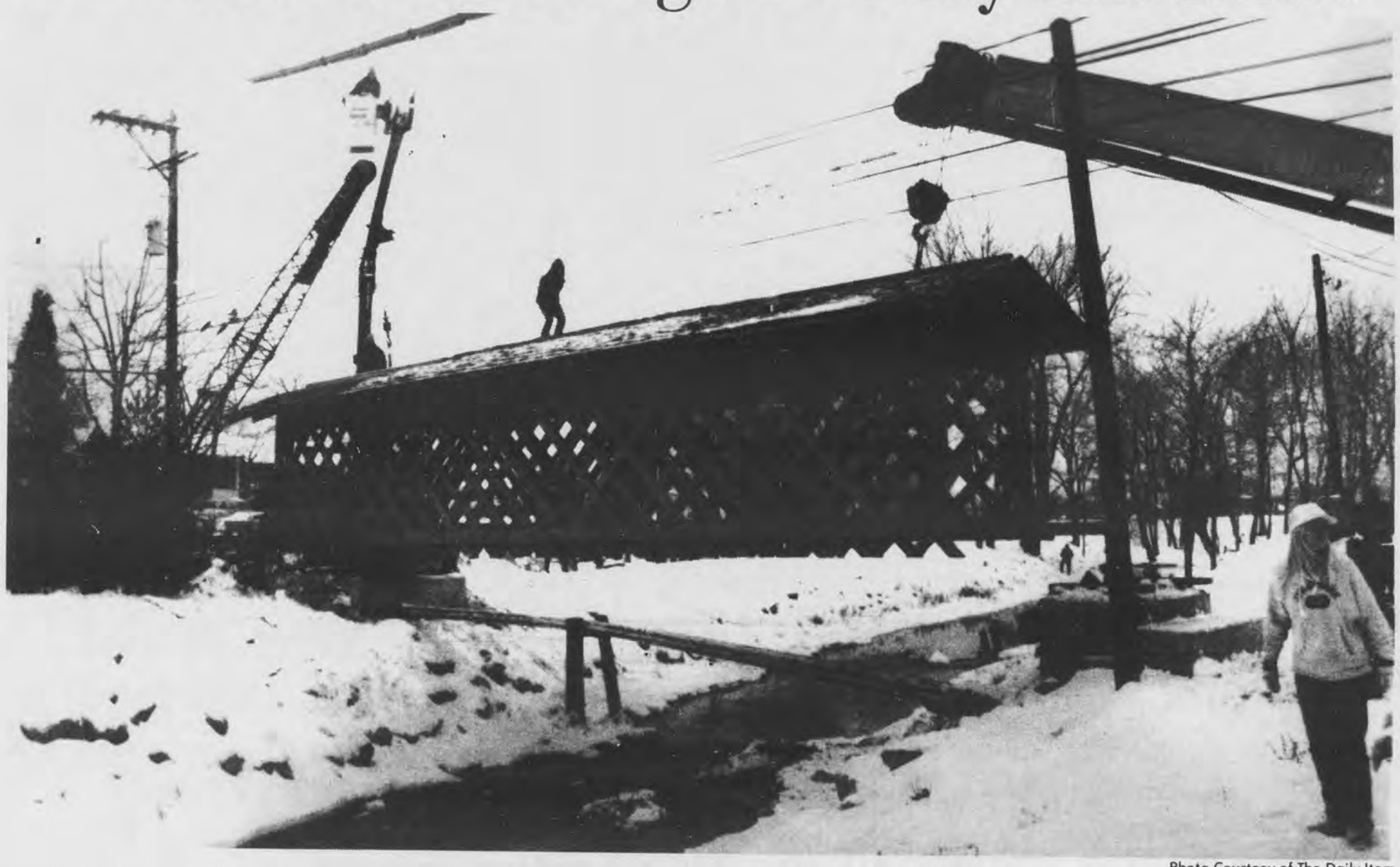

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Hufnagle Bridge Completed; Students Recognized

From page 1.

The pair estimated they each spent 400 hours on the bridge. "It was an unusual way to finish college," Cassidy said. "We could have spent the time doing alot of other things. I think I missed more classes in the first two weeks than I have in four years here."

They said their time was further restricted by outside activities. Cassidy was an active rugby player and Hassinger the captain of the soccer team.

Hampered only by an accident left Hassinger in the hospital for about four days and Cassidy in for a week, the two students said the construction proceeded on schedule. "It really only put us back a week and we had always planned on finishing in January," Hassinger said.

In order to speed up the process, the pair reported a Jan Plan was created for the covered bridge. "Every day we had a crew of six to eight people—that helped," Cassidy explained.

Both January graduates, Hassinger and Cassidy bave begun employment.

Cassidy, the recipient of an ROTC scholarship, was a student at St. Bonaventure in Olean, New York, before coming to the University. He was commissioned into the Army Corps of Engineers on Jan. 27 for a four-year tour of duty. No newcomer to the Army, Cassidy had served one and one-half years in the National Guard and two years in active duty.

Hassinger, who graduated from Williamsport Area Community College prior to entering the University, took a position with United Engineers Inc. in Philadelphia. He began as a structural engineer in the power division, where, at least temporarily "It's back to working at a desk."

Would they do it all again? "Sure, I'd do it again," Cassidy said. "But next time we'll be getting paid," Hassinger added.

Photo—Erica Johnson

The Gordon Hufnagle Memorial Bridge finished and placed over the Bull Run in Lewisburg. The bridge was dedicated Jan. 16.

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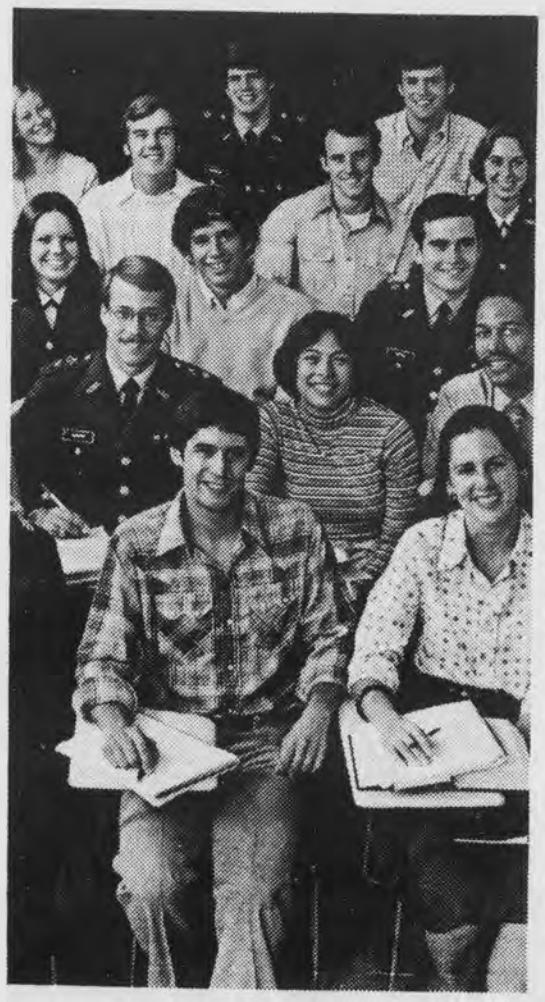

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A New Record Set in Sorority Rush

By Cindy Warman

A record breaking 380 women registered for Sorority Rush on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Cave of the University Center, according to rush officials.

66 of the 380 were upperclass women, including transfer students. 8 Sororities are participating in Formal Rush — Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, and Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Phi Epsilon will not be participating in Formal Rush. National Representatives will be on campus to conduct a recolonization program for the chapter.

The recolonization is scheduled to begin immediately following Formal Rush on Monday Feb. 15 and will continue for 10 days.

The National Representatives will meet and interview all prospective members, in order to form a new chapter with a new charter. Current members will be given alumni status, and current sophomore members may be asked to play a minor role, said Cindy Fetzer '82, Co-Rush Council Chairman.

Rush parties began with Alphabeticals on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and resume on Friday with Coke Dates, which include decorations and slide shows. Invitational Open Suites will be on Mondav and Tuesday nights. Skits will be performed for upperclassmen on Wednesday the 10th from 6:30 to 10:30 pm on the Sorority suites in Hunt Hall. Skits will be performed for rushees at the Theme parties on Thursday night. Rush will end with Preferentials Feb. 13, followed by Ribboning and the Panhellenic Induction ceremony Sunday afternoon.

This year Rush has been changed from a three week system to a two week system. "This change was discussed and proposed by the Panhellenic Council, and approved by a majority of Sororities after Rush last year," said Panhellenic President, Trish Campbell '82.

In a survey given at Rush Registration, freshmen complimented the Rush Counselor system. Rush Counselors have been developing relations with Freshmen during the past semester, said Co-Rush Council Chairman, Annie Peters '82. The twenty upper class women were chosen by applications reviewed by Co-Rush Chairmen Cindy Fetzer '82 and Annie Peters '82, Panhell President Trish Campbell '82, and Panhell Advisor Libet Hall '80. The final list was reviewed and approved by Director of Residential Life Brenda Gordon.

Each of the 20 girls is assigned 18 to 20 Freshman girls. She acts as an unbiased and uninvolved counselor, said Peters. Other responsibilities of the Rush Counselors include — being familiar with the Rush schedule and Panhell rules, as well as the individual meanings of the badges and symbols of each sorority. They are available during rush to guide freshmen, to help with invitation matching, and to work with Freshmen RAs.

While these girls are Rush Counselors they are required to "refrain from wearing sorority paraphernalia and are able to attend all of their sorority functions excluding formal rush and related rush activities," said Fetzer.

So far everything is running smoothly and everyone seems optimistic and psyched, Hall said. "There is a cloud of electricity in Hunt Hall," Fetzer said.

Trustees Considering a Tuition Increase

From page 1.

price index was 274.4. Zeller said faculty salaries as of Sept. 1 were at 260.7. By next year, the consumer price index is expected to hit 290 and employees expect salaries to increase accordingly, he reported. Room and board fees must also increase, he said, because of the higher cost of utilities and food.

The University had an income in excess of $1,035,000 for the 1981-82 year. Zeller said the money was put into reserve accounts to be used for future projects.

"The Financial Committee of the Board of Trustees adopted a policy which said, in effect, that two-thirds of the excess money should be put into the plant account to be used for major renovations (such as roof repairs) and one-third of the money is to be put into a reserve to replace equipment (such as computers or lab equipment)," Zeller said.

There was an excess of $447,000 due to an underestimation of student enrollment and of $547,000 resulting from a higher interest rate than was expected, according to Zeller. He said income cannot be built into the budget because interest rates may suddenly decrease.

"There seems to be no other solution (but a tuition increase) so long as costs go up. One would hope that individual family income would increase to keep pace with inflation," Zeller said.

"The University tries to increase the scholarship budget as fees increase and the cuts in federal aid programs make it all the more necessary to have money in the budget," Zeller said. "However, there will not be enough money in the scholarship budget to meet increased costs."

TKE Hosts Competition Feb. 16

By STEVE LU

An "Anything Goes" competition will be held 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Davis Gym, according to Bob Mahler '83.

Mahler, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the campus representative for West Branch Beverage Co., said his fraternity and the company are sponsoring the competition to benefit the Himmelreich Memorial Library.

A six dollar registration fee will be required for each team, Mahler said, and spectators will be asked to make a $.50 donation. He added that each team will consist of three men and three women.

Mahler said, "The events will be made up of a lot of things you would not think of." He said he could not describe any of the races and relays to be held in the competition because, "A person could become quite good at them if they could practice."

The six officials for the contest are Rosalyn Ewan, coordinator of women's athletics; soccer and men's tennis coach Craig Reynolds; Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life; Lewisburg Police Chief Donald L. Heiter; Mayor Lewis Hendricks and Lewisburg Rotary President William Beck.

Mahler said the top three teams will receive a trophy and the first place team will get individual trophies and T-shirts. He added that the top team will also be eligible to compete in the regional competition to be held at Lock Haven Feb. 27. The regional champion, he said, will be able to enter state action and try for the grand prize a free trip to Alantic City paid for by Pabst Brewing Company.

Mahler said registration for the competition will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 9 through 11 in the UC mall.

Please welcome new cartoonist Lynne Henry

EDITORIALS

Go for it

"If you are white, middle-class, professionally and career-oriented, smart, but not particularly interesting or dynamic, then Bucknell is the school for you."

So began a description of the University that was written by an alumnus and printed in **The Insider's Guide to the Colleges** last year.

When the article was carried in **The Bucknellian**, many students were indignant — an account of the University published in a college guide even though the description was authored by a malcontent writer.

It is not important to argue against the one-sided and shallow description; it is important to let everyone know we will not fit a neat, quick stereotype.

Consider the potential of 3,000 students, imagine the variety of new ideas and institutions that could be invented and developed by the effort of those 3,000 minds and ponder the value of the achievements.

The challenge is to develop using ourselves and our standards as guide and measure, manipulate our learning and creativity to grow by giving and be dynamic, visible, resourceful and potent.

There is no rule that denies us greatness, only our vision.

In the coming weeks, **The Bucknellian** pledges to support the constructive aims, endeavors and aspirations of any student, faculty member, administrator or staff member. We will try to help explore the options and heighten public awareness.

We will do our best to assist, but the opportunity is for you.

Welcome home

Welcome back to your University, your Bucknell.

For some it is to be their last and others but their second semester here at the University. Yet there remains a number of us for whom this semester is a first.

For many of the students on the staff of **The Bucknellian** this semester, it is their first time serving as the voice of the students at Bucknell. It is an honorable task as noteworthy as it is rewarding; we shall do the best possible work we can and welcome your comments and criticism.

Our job is to inform and to do so consistently. We shall.

Unfortunately, it is not appropriate to give some information personal treatment that is called for as it is now.

We would like to welcome all the transfer students who have become members of our University this semester. We hope your time spent here will be as rewarding as it is enjoyable.

To those of you who have just arrived, we hope you have no problem adjusting to your new home.

We hope everyone will take a special effort to welcome Cheryl McInroy, Maria Pozuela, Chyrstalla Kartambi, Caroline Mortimer, Kathryn Dale, Valerie Strickler, Doug Walter and Peter Jardine as well as welcoming back Nancy Sindell, Racheal Brown and Tony Durkin.

If anyone was missed who should be in that listing, please forgive us.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

"Arise, go forth and conquer" Tennyson

by Sue Willis

The Bucknellian

Volume 89 Number 1

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Thursday, February 4, 1982

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THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

By Steve Diorio

Some Thoughts from the Other Side

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Now that the **Bulletin** and **The Washington Star** have returned my resume, my attorneys have approved a reunion with **The Bucknellian**.

To prepare for another semester of studies, I thought it might be sporting to experience the other side of the classroom, to luxuriate in the status and power of the lecture podium, to instruct others. So I spent several weeks as a substitute teacher in a junior high school.

Now, I had been a teaching assistant here at the University and had tutored algebra in Lewisburg, but nothing had prepared me for the fun and frustration of substituting, except maybe a few John Wayne movies, when the Duke does his daily decimation duties.

As social theorists reveal (see Kirkland, "Stories for Sociologists"), people perform actions, while others observe these acts, comparing them with the norm or with what is expected. Frankly, I don't know what to expect from junior high schoolers anymore and they don't know what to expect from me. In three weeks some well-founded social theory has become as archaic as John Kenneth Galbraith.

First, let me tell you how I confounded them and then I'll play the flip side of the encounter. It is surely a case of the "I's" versus "them's."

Students expect teachers to be polite, non-profane and obsessed with books. One day a note was passed among students while we spoke of French history. To quench my curiosity I grimaced, pointed my finger and barked: "What is that?"

"It's a note," replied a timid voice.

"What does it say?" I asked, hoping it would be more interesting than Voltaire.

"It says — 'Joanne gives it away for free'," he announced.

The smiles and blushes of his cohorts were replaced with horror and finally laughter when I queried, "Well, did she leave her phone number?"

Minutes later I further confused the youngsters by relating Peanuts and Snoopy to Napoleon. I cited a comic strip in which Snoopy is writing a novel about Napoleon and Josephine. Josephine is begging Napoleon not to attack Russia.

THE BUCH STOP

"Why shouldn't I go?" asks the intrepid Napoleon.

"Because you'll get blown-a-part Bonaparte," Josephine answers.

Naturally, the students recorded this piece of history in their notebooks with more gusto than they wrote the rest of their notes.

Among pubescents, talk of sex and toilet habits arouse lots of interest (I'm not sure interest in these hobbies diminishes with age). The lavatory passes were lost one afternoon; only the locker pass remained. A young gent properly approached the teacher's desk and asked, "May I go to the bathroom?"

"Yes, use that pass," I said.

Reading the card he replied, "But that's a locker pass!"

"Well, then you'll just have to do it in your locker."

He never asked again. Ever.

Of course, the kids got their revenge. But I was warned. My first day the vice-principal greeted another substitute and me, giving us the day's assignments, game plans and military strategies.

"Frank, you have very good kids today," he said to the other substitute.

"Todd, you have very good plans to work with."

But subs do not survive or endure on plans alone.

A class of 20 seventh graders were working fairly quietly. Unfortunately, they didn't think so. Each continuously told the others to "be quiet." One student presented me with a list:

"Johnny's chewing gum. Jane is doodling. Tim isn't doing the right work. Bob is chewing on his pencil..."

Every five minutes somebody would come to my desk, whispering the name of a student whom I was advised to punish. It was a room infested with pests — 20 daft Felix Ungers running around tattletaling! A convention of G. Gordon Liddy's.

When I was forced to punish, students did not seem to hold grudges. Several days after giving detention to a few ornery boys, I reappeared as their gym teacher.

"Hey, Mr. Buchholz, how ya doin'?"

"This guy's a great sub!" shouted one.

"Yeah, he's fun," added another.

It was like Mel Weinberg pledging his vote to Harrison Williams in the next election — thanks for the sentiment but go away, please.

Then there were the preppie girls in the cafe who thought I looked preppie too and demanded to know my first name. I refused, fearing that I'd hear 100 high-pitched "Todd's" whenever I walked the halls.

Responding to my reticence, they decided my name was probably Skippy and insisted on screaming "Skippy!" and "Hi Skip" when I came near. Skippy? The only Skippy I ever knew was a kangaroo on television.

One of the dear girls contended that I looked familiar. After moments of thought she raised her hand triumphantly.

"I know why you look familiar," she proclaimed. "Didn't you pose for the Sears catalog?"

Well, the answer is no. But if either Mr. Sears or Mr. Roebuck is around, I know at least two people who wouldn't mind my appearing in the Christmas wishbook.

How about a whole line of clothes? The Skippy collection.

Todd Buchholz '83 majors in Political Science. He returns to **The Bucknellian** staff after a semester of rest and relaxation. The staff is happy to have him back for another hitch and wishes him luck—or else.

Phon-a-thon Raises $173,800

The January Phon-a-thon raised a record $173,800, according to Mark Greenawald '83.

Greenawald, the phon-a-thon chairperson, said this was the ninth year the program has been run at the University and that all student that participate are volunteers.

Nearly 400 students took part during the month, Greenawald said, and contacted almost all of the 18,000 targeted for donations. He added that nearly 6,000 people who were contacted contributed to the phon-a-thon.

"Some people thought we couldn't do it (break the record)," Greenawald said. "It was an awesome accomplishment, we were competing against regional phon-a-thons." He explained that other phon-a-thons had been held during last semester that solicited the from the same pool of donors.

"For some reason, there was an increased number of alumni participation," Greenawald said. "People started giving this year and we would like to credit the student callers for it."

Greenawald reported that the phon-a-thon was held during 18 nights in January for three hours each night. He said that 35 students and three members of the Annual Giving Office were present on each of the evenings.

"We had theme nights to enliven things," Greenawald said. He explained that on beanie night callers wore the tight-fitting skullcaps, sweats on sweats night and he wore a kilt one evening.

File Photo

DIAL-A-BUCK—Mel Foley '84 in a pleasant exchange with a Bucknell graduate attempts to secure another donation. Phon-a-thon raised a record $173,800.

LETTERS

The Responsibility of Freedom

Love, happiness, freedom.

These three words mean a great deal to me; they are all worth fighting for.

Freedom especially. Where would we all be today if we did not defend our freedom? Would we all be enslaved? Would we all call our master Fuhrer? After all, what would happen if everyone evaded the draft? We would not have a country.

America is the best country on Earth and we should all be proud of it.

We would not be where we are today if we did not fight for the freedom we each take for granted. We must defend our freedom and the freedom of others.

Our country is based on liberty —liberty for all people. We must always keep this in mind.

Liberty and America go hand in hand and always will. They are both worth fighting for, they are both worth sacrificing ourselves for and they are both worth living for.

Randy Leavitt '85
Eugene Santiccioli '85
December 19, 1981

Editor's note: the following letter is printed as an informational service. Any campus organization may feel free to approach the editors about any items the inquiring party may feel should be on public record.

Theta Chi President Speaks Out to Set the Record

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, six members of Theta Chi Fraternity deactivated and moved out of the fraternity house.

A rift in the brotherhood has been apparent over the past semester. After consultation with alumni and with their support and that of National Theta Chi, steps were taken to remove those causing problems. They left as a result of this peer pressure.

With unity restored, Gamma Eta Theta Chi will remain a viable University organization.

John S. Phillips
President,
Theta Chi Fraternity
Feb. 3, 1982

Professional Journalist to Visit Here

By THERESA GAWLAS

Professional writer Wallace Kaufman will be on campus Sunday through Friday to work with student publication staffs and all aspiring writers.

"A university should be a place where students build skill and confidence in writing. The publications of a university should be symbols of the importance of the written word not only to those who publish in them but to the life of the community at large," Kaufman wrote.

Kaufman, who visited the University in 1980, has experience in many areas of writing. He has written for the **New York Times, Newsday, Prime Time, National Wildlife** and **Audubon**.

The Act of Writing and **The Writer's Mind** are writing texts co-authored by Kaufman. He also co-authored **The Beaches Are Moving**, an environmental and policy study of the U.S. coastline.

Open meetings with all interested writers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday in Harris Guest Suite, Room 10.

Kaufman will also give a lecture "Four Views of Guatemala," based on his experience as a translator in that country. The Bucknell Progressive Caucus sponsored lecture will be held 8:00 p.m. Monday in the Vaughan Literature Library.

COMING EVENTS

Theater

Campus

Hilltop Film Series: **A Kind of Loving**. Friday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film Series: **Zoopraxographer**. Monday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film: **My Life to Live**. Tuesday 8 p.m. Audio-Visual Aud., Bertrand Library.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **The Hunter**. Wednesday 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Hilltop Film Series: **Human Desire**. Friday, Feb. 12 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

English Department Film Series: **Broken Blossoms**. Monday, Feb.15 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission free.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **The Jazz Singer** (original version). Wednesday 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Neighbors**. Daily 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $2.50.

Lectures and Concerts

Today, 7:30 p.m.—Vincent Pigott: "Gold and the Human Sacrifice." Forum, University Center.

Today, 8 p.m.—Senior recital. Karen Spizzirri and Linda Bregartner. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital. Richard Pinkerton. Rooke Chapel.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Bucknell Progressive Caucus and University Writing Program: Wallace Kaufman: "Four Views of Guatemala." Smith Library, Vaughan Lit.

Monday and Tuesday — Merck/Bucknell Lecture Series: Albert Lehninger: "Oxidative Phosphorylation," Monday 7:30 p.m., Olin Science Aud., "Energy Transduction in the Inner Membrane," Tuesday 3:45 p.m., Forum, University Center, and "Role of Mitochondria in Calcium Hemeostasis," Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Olin Science Aud.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture Series on Doing History: Kathryn Kish Sklar: Florence Kelley and Women in Progressive Reform in the U.S. 1880-1920." Forum University Center.

Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.—Conducting recital: Steve Kushner. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m.—Senior recital: Cathy Claude. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Faculty piano recital: Annette Burkhart Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sports

Saturday, noon. Wrestling vs. Drexel and LaSalle.

Saturday, 1:30 p.m. Men's and Woman's Swimming vs. Drexel.

Saturday 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Rider.

Monday, 8 p.m. J.V. Wrestling vs. Penn State.

Wednesday, 6 p.m. J.V. Wrestling vs. Wilkes.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Wrestling vs. Wilkes.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Gettysburg.

Saturday, Feb. 13, noon. Women's Indoor Track vs. Lock Haven State and West Chester State.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. Men's Bucknell Open Indoor Track.

Saturday, Feb. 13, 2 p.m. Men's Swimming vs. LaSalle.

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MESSAGE:

CLASSIFIED

"OLD PREPPIES NEVER DIE . . . THEY JUST TURN GREEN AND FADE AWAY" — L.H.

A toast to Mike's "Toole"!

TO K — GET PSYCHED TO SURVIVE ANOTHER SEMESTER — Pink Puff of Smoke

Charlie G.: You make Erica's heart weep!

Have fun! Talk to Steve, JOIN THE PAPER!

What's a wombat??

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GREAT ONES Quaff a mighty one. — S
Hit it up! — S

Oh! My Laundry . . . Ba-a-a Biff!

Keith . . . What does tickling lead to? — A.S.

Found: one sophomore, G.O.L. Welcome Back! — a pledge.

FRESHMEN "WOMEN" — IS THERE LIFE AFTER RUSH? A.L.E.C.

Hey 4th West . . . The "Grunt" is back!!

The Bucknellian
USPS 068 920

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Next week —

THE BUCKNELLIAN MAGAZINE

Your contributions for the magazine are more than welcomed. Send articles to:

The Bucknellian Magazine,

C-3059 or talk to Howard Hillman, Steve Lu or Malcolm Nimick.

For advertising, contact Andy Williams at 524-1520 or write C-3059.

(Editors reserve the right of review)

Spizzirri Recital Tonight

By TRICIA HAMMES

This evening at 8:00 in the Vaughn Literature Theatre this semester's first senior recital will be given by Karen Spizzirri '82.

The highlights, according to Spizzirri, will include an aria from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro", Micaela's aria from "Carmen", an aria from Meyerbeer's "Les Huguenots" and, on the lighter side, a comic aria from "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

Spizzirri said she will sing in French, German, Italian and English and translations will be available for all of the the songs. She explained that many people have an opinion of opera as being stuffy and overbearing and she hopes to alter this image.

Spizzirri will be accompanied on the piano by Linda Bregartner '82 and there will be a special guest appearance by the Bison Chips.

Spizzirri said she has been taking voice lessons for approximately seven years and started singing opera her sophomore year in high school. She said operatic music is her favorite. She attributed this to her Italian background and explained that she has been surrounded by opera since birth.

A native of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., Spizzirri will graduate with a double major in Music and English. She said she has applied and auditioned at several musical conservatories and graduate schools and hopes to attend one this fall.

Spizzirri said her voice teacher on campus is Martha Hill, lecturer in music. Spizzirri added that she commutes to her home every other weekend where she takes voice lessons from another teacher.

Spizzirri said she practices about three hours a day. Over the span of her career here at the University, she reported she has been active in the chorale and Cap and Dagger, the vocal director of various musicals and is presently a residental assistant in Swartz Hall.

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Original Play to be Produced by Cap and Dagger

Students joined by professors and area residents to produce "Minamata"

By LYNNE RUTHERFORD

Cap and Dagger's third production of the year, "Minamata," an original work created and directed by Assistant Professor of Theatre and English Jeffry Walker, will be staged in the University Theatre on February 12, 13, 14, 19 and 20.

A group of over 50 students, professors and area residents began work on "Minamata," the story of a Japanese fishing city, on Jan. 4 under the direction of Walker and co-stagers Joel Gori of Lewisburg and Stu Gay '82. Included in the cast of 40 are a group of musicians who will provide on-stage musical accompaniment composed for the production by Professor of Music Jackson Hill.

Based on Eugene and Aileen Smith's documentary book of the same name, "Minamata" tells the true story of the poisoning of an entire city by the dumping of toxic chemical wastes in its water supply.

PREVIEW

For most of this century, the Chisso Corp. disposed of methyl mercury in the sea off the coast of Minamata, causing inhabitants to eat contaminated fish. After discovering this problem, company officials deliberately withheld research evidence from the public. Only after hundreds of people had been killed and maimed was the truth uncovered. How the citizens of Minamata fought back against Chisso and gained unity among themselves comprises much of the drama.

The play's primary theme, the danger to humanity advanced technology may cause, is further highlighted by the use of innovative staging techniques. Slides created for the production be Assistant Librarians Debbie Slade and Loanne Snavely will provide background for all 17 of the play's scenes, as will the musical accompaniment.

A National Endowment for the Humanities grant led Walker to research Oriental theatre in Los Angeles last summer during an Asian Arts conference. His script is written in the Japanese Haiku, a poetry of three line phrases of five, seven and five syllables. The work will also utilize staging techniques from several schools of traditional Japanese theatre: the puppets of Bunraku, the broad action of Kabuki and the acting masks of Noh. The director's intention was not to imitate Oriental theatre, but to "borrow exciting theatrical conventions that are understandable to Western audiences."

A regional event,"Minamata" is part of the "Poisons, People and Poems" program scheduled for Feb. 20 and 21. During the time, victims of other environmental contamination will visit the University to speak about their experiences. The questions posed by "Minamata" for its audiences has drawn local residents of all ages into the cast as well as University personnel. Rarely has a Cap and Dagger production stimulated such interest.

"One of the strongest aspects of the production is the sharing of University and community resources on both a working and social level," Walker said of his diverse company.

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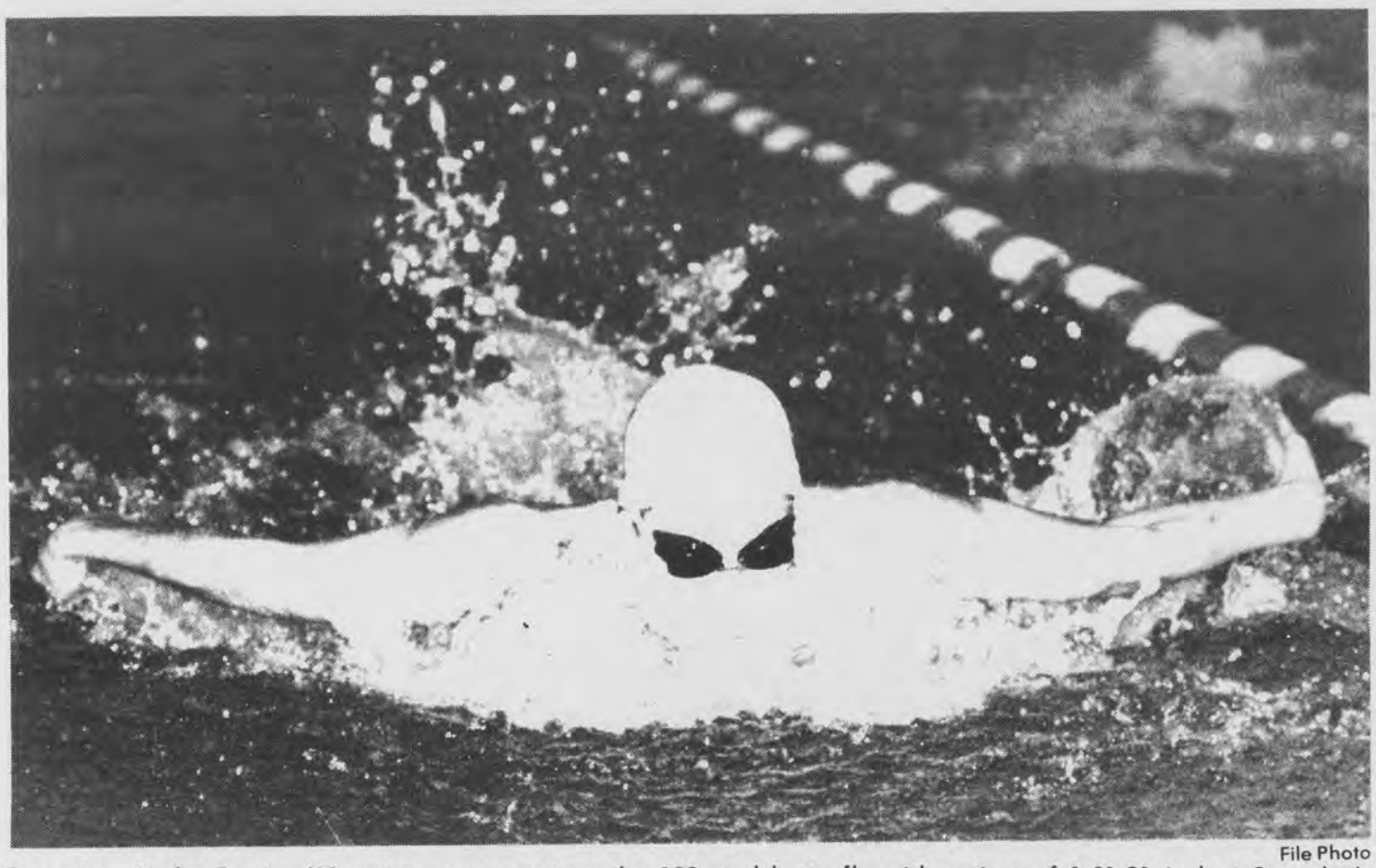


File Photo

Co-captain Kathy Frazier '82 swims on to capture the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.01 in last Saturday's triangular meet.

Women Swimmers Perfect in Six

The women's swimming team ran its winning streak to six and its three-year record to 24-4 with an 89-49 victory at Lock Haven on Jan. 27 and with home victories over Temple, 91-43, and West Chester, 85-54, last Saturday.

Co-captain Kathy Frazier '82 tied her own school record in the 200-yard freestyle as Bucknell won ten events against Lock Haven.

In that meet, Kathy Hoey '85 won the 500-yard freestyle in 5:38.8, Holly Vaughan '84 had a 2:28.7 to take the 200 individual medley, a 34.4 won the 50-yard backstroke for senior Bitser Dexter, Amy Shaw '85 got a victory in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:06.5 and the 200-yard backstroke was won by Lisa Desrochers in 2:17.44.

Anne Elzer '85 took the 100 individual medley with a 1:08.44, diver Jenny Marindin '84 won the three-meter competition and Dexter, Karen Young '83, Frazier and Elzer won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:59.1. Frazier's record in the 200-yard freestyle is 1:59.9.

Five women won in the triangular meet last Saturday. Joyce Lyons '82 took the 500-yard freestyle in 5:29.27, Dexter's 33.42 won the 50-yard breaststroke, Frazier captured the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.01, Marindin repeated in the three-meter dive and Tamara Jenkins won the one-meter dive.

Men's Track Team Extends Streak to 22 By Defeating Rochester and Millersville

The men's track team scored 113 points to defeat Rochester, 42 points, and Millersville State, 16 points, in a home meet last Friday. The 3-0 team has stretched its four year winning streak to 22 indoors and outdoors and eight indoors.

Shawn Smith '85 and Ted Lewis '83 were the only double winners for the Bisons. Smith took the 440-yard dash in 52.8 seconds and the long jump with a 20 feet 9½ inches while Lewis won the high jump with 6 feet 4½ inches and the triple jump with 43 feet 9¼ inches.

Mike Geraghty '84's 1:03.7 in the 500-meter dash and Tom Richardson '84's 8:55.7 in the two-mile qualified for the IC4A Championships.

Martin Carter '82's 6.4 seconds win in the 60-yard dash did not match his 6.3 seconds trial time but still took first place. Rich Coffin '82 won the three-mile in 14:06, Ramon Ruiz '85 took the 1000-yard run in 2:15.9 and Mark Hulme '83's 4:11.1 captured the one-mile run.

Co-captain Gary Bartlett '82 had his best performance in two years in the 35-pound weight throw and won with a 46 feet 10 inch heave. Bartlett tied co-captain Mike Ward '82's 48 feet effort in the shot put but Ward won the event on the basis of a better second put.

Scott Schneider '84 and Jamie Dodd '83 both cleared 14 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Schneider took the event on fewer misses.

The team's next scheduled meet will be 2 p.m., Feb. 13 at home for the Bucknell Open Indoor.

JV Basketball, 7-1

The men's junior varsity basketball team extended its winning streak to six games with victories over Gettysburg, 69-57, Lafayette, 57-45, and Delaware, 65-59.

Coach Tom Thompson's team is now 7-1 on the year.

Eric Hegedus '85 was high scorer in each of the games with totals of 25, 16 and 17 points and has moved into second place on the team with a 14.8 average. Hegedus, who shot 23 of 32 from the field in the three games, also had 23 rebounds, four assists and eight steals.

Tim Owen, the team scoring leader with a 15.1 average, had 37 points and 22 rebounds in the three contests; Steve Connor '84 dropped in 20 points, had 17 rebounds and four blocked shots; Mark Janaskie '85 had 34 points and eight assists and John Campbell '85 had 21 points and 15 rebounds in what was his first three starts.

Swim Team Splits

The men's swimming team defeated Rutgers, 71-42, at home on Jan. 27 and then bowed at Syracuse, 60-53, last Saturday.

Against Rutgers, freshman Pete Edelman won the 1000-yard freestyle in a school freshman record of 9:53.62 and took the 500 freestyle in 4:47.63. However, he bettered both of these times at Syracuse. "(It was) the greatest distance freestyle double in Bucknell history," coach Dick Russell said.

Edelman began by setting a Bucknell school record and Syracuse pool mark of 9:46.9 in the 1000 and then outdueled Syracuse ace Ed Lalor to win the 500 in 4:43.51.

Other winners against Rutgers were junior captain Tim Jenkins in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.11, a 2:02.74 in the individual medley and a 1:59.38 in the 200-yard butterfly gave Dave Wakeley two for the day, Mark Bongiorno '83 won the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:01.29, Tom Gerstner '84 used a 2:19.24 to take the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400 medley relay team of Bongiorno, Gerstner, Wakeley and Andy Stewart '84 gained a victory with a 3:43.67 time.

At Syracuse, Jenkins won the 200-yard butterfly in 1:58.32, Reg Blaber's 2:18.48 gave the sophomore a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400 freestyle relay team of Edelman, Stewart, Keith Hughes '84 and Jenkins were in the win column with a 3:18.18.

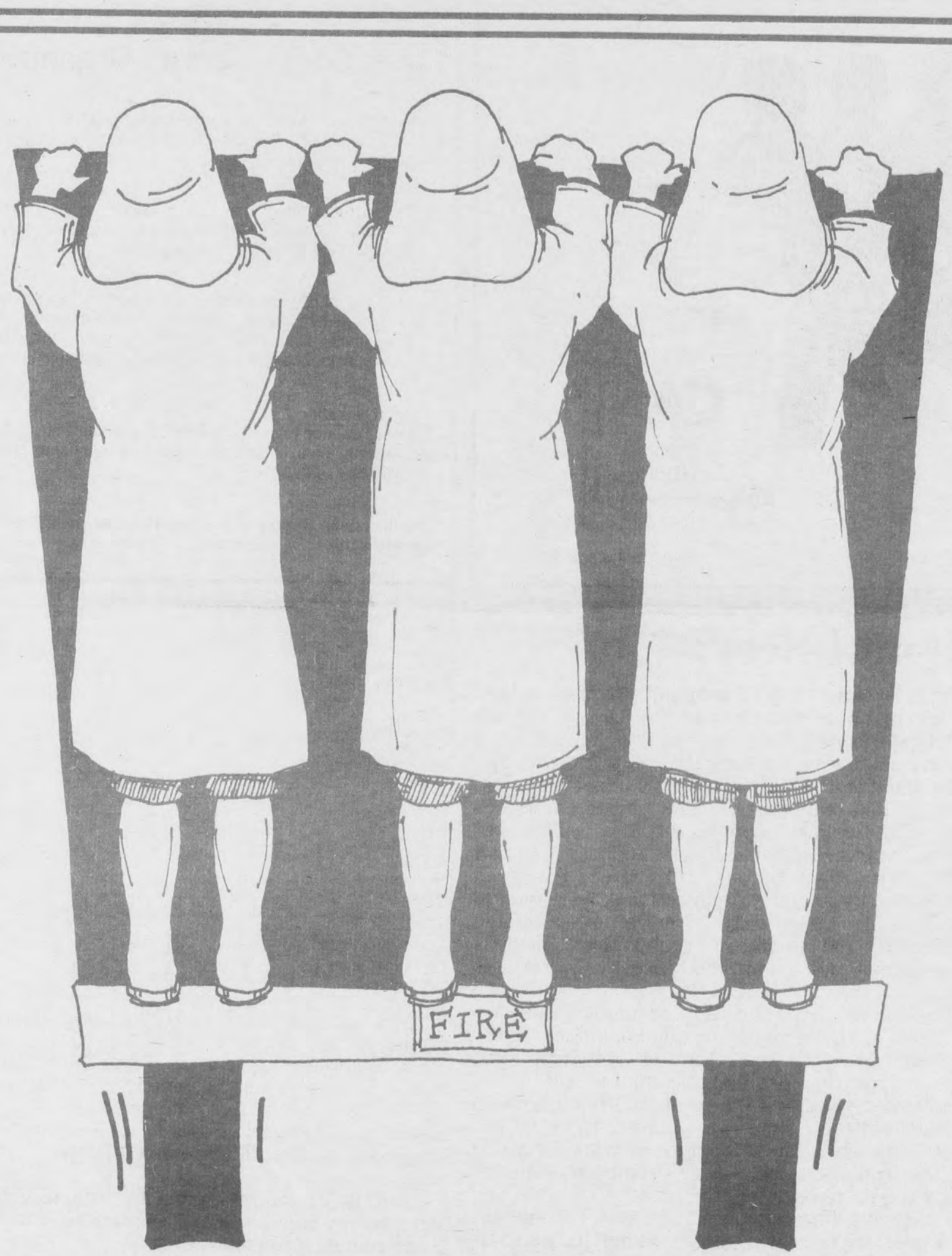
File Photo

Martin Carter qualified for the IC4A meet for his third straight year with a time of 6.2 seconds in the 60-yard dash. Carter lost only one 60-yard dash race at the fieldhouse in the last two years.

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

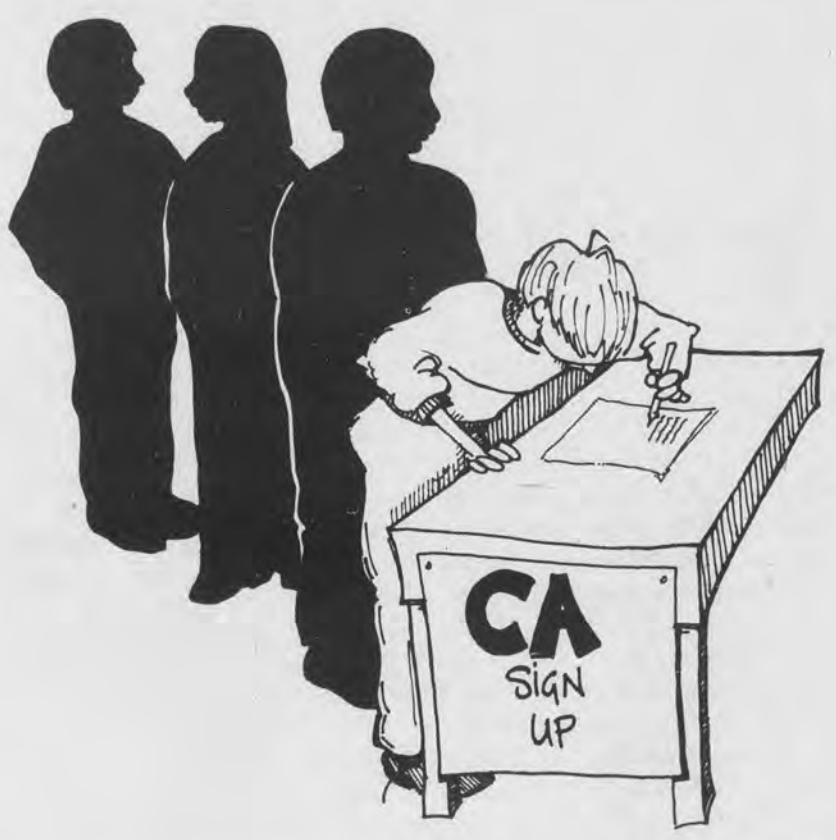
Thursday, February 11, 1982



VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 2 | Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA | Thursday, February 11, 1982



By Sue Willis

Index

Cover Story—Service Organizations:

Several Service Organizations have the theme of working for people. They do this both at the University and in the local communities.

Alpha Phi Omega and Concern and Action involve themselves with projects ranging from Christy's Gate to disaster training. See pages 4-5.

If you have ever been disturbed in the middle of the night by a fire alarm, you know how annoying it can be. Five Bucknell students have the problem amplified, by being summoned day and night by fire alarms. See page 11.

Valentine's Day
Rumors abound! Are the women at Bucknell really here to get married? Can Men and Women be more than acquaintances? See pages 8-9.

The Harrison Report: An examination of the impact of increasing minority enrollment. See page 10.

A 3.0 and Beer?

"I came to Bucknell to get a good job after graduation. I have worked just hard enough to get my 3.0, and the rest of the time, I got wasted."

These two sentences are indicative of a growing opinion that Bucknell is a career school, its students only taking interest in jobs and parties. The Student activities listing in **Bearing Bucknell** supports this idea. It lists over fifteen professional and honor societies, and less than half as many volunteer organizations. But one can not go on lists alone. It is the volunteer organizations that are more vocal, more visible. There may be more career-related organizations, but the volunteer organizations, such as Concern and Action are among the biggest organizations on campus.

Outside of Bucknell, the number of volunteers is declining. As a result of tightening economic conditions, fewer people are able to spend their time on volunteer jobs. Another reason for the decline in volunteerism is the feminist movement. Some of the most qualified people in the world donated their time to volunteer organizations because they were not allowed to enter the work force due to sexual discrimination. Now those people are involved with jobs and unable to volunteer their time.

Inside Bucknell, this is not the case. Concern and Action is the biggest organization on campus and its membership has been increasing, as has Volunteer Services. People may still say that Bucknell is a career school, most colleges are these days, but they can not say that jobs are the students' only interests.

NEXT WEEK **THE BUCKNELLIAN**

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A New Tradition

Venture. The word is spirited and active — an ideal symbol to base a new publication upon.

This semester, the staff of **The Bucknellian** will alternate between printing the paper and the new magazine.

We have made this change to create a more varied means of delving into issues at the University and to offer students a chance to approach a subject with a personal angle.

Our goals for the semester include cultivating new ideas and investigating any possible nook to find any need for correction or improvement.

Your help is welcomed.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

The Countdown to Reality Begins, But .

By Joe Zahm

For the class of 1982, the beginning of the end, or rather, the end of the beginning has arrived: that famous second semester, senior year. But before we take that all-too-short, sentimental, often drunken journey towards graduation, we ought to, if we have not already, ask ourselves the all-important question: "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?" It is one of the most important questions we will ever ask ourselves. More important, though, is the answer we discover and how we arrive at this answer. We can no longer avoid confronting our career plans. Granted, we may travel in Europe for a year, take a summer job, or go to graduate school, but, we must realize that most of us, ready or not, will soon embark upon that peculiar, seemingly distant phenomenon known as the real world. The apron strings will soon be cut, the silver spoon dislodged, and we will be faced with serious responsibilities such as a job, parenthood, and mega-bills. We are about to be fed to the lions, so we had better be ready. And what better way to prepare than with that long, hard, overdue look in the mirror at ourselves.

Many of us, whether or not we realize it, have been conditioned to choose a particular course in life by forces such as our parents, the media, our schooling, and/or our peers. We can only wonder how many 'little Johnnys' have been patted on the head since childhood with parents proudly gloating, "Oh Johnny's going to be a great so-and-so when he grows up." Alas, after several years, this idea has been drilled into Johnny's head so frequently that he really believes, or else is led to believe, that he wants to be a so-and-so, when, in reality, he has never stopped to think about what he'd like to do. Such is the conditioning process. What may result is Johnny trudging along as a so-and-so to wake up one morning and face the fact that he hates his job. Worse yet is the person who, like Willie Loman in Death of a Salesman never wakes up from such a nightmare. Since the average person works forty hours per week and sleeps fifty, it seems safe to conclude that one who hates his job does not lead a very enviable life — no matter how happy his family and social life may be. The workweek simply plays too major a role in our day-to-day existence.

Unfortunately, financial responsibility and the pursuit of economic freedom often make it impracticable to choose a particular career. For instance, an aspiring writer may decide against a career in writing only because there are not enough good-paying writing jobs available. Here we have a classic conflict between the artistic and the practical. Surely many of us know where our interests and expertise lie, but it is not always possible to follow such inclinations into a career. I might make the best type X widget in the world, and love what I'm doing, but if there is no market for type X widgets, then I certainly can't make a career out of making them. Thus, we often must compromise ourselves, and weigh our inclinations against such factors as economics, job availability, and locality. True, the quality of our lives is not solely determined by how much money we make, but, realistically, if we aspire towards a meaningful, somewhat comfortable life, we will have to provide certain economic needs and wants. Don't we all want to be able to afford a good college education for our children? In order to provide for such needs and wants, we run the risk of going where the money is rather than where our hearts and minds would otherwise lead us. It would seem that for many of us a healthy compromise between the artistic and practical provides a viable alternative.

For those whose interests lie in business or science, there doesn't appear to be any great dilemma concerning the artistic and the practical, as America is a country geared toward economic and technological advancement. But for those who are artistically inclined, this dilemma represents a haunting presence. How happy can a poet be selling real estate? Unless such artistically-inclined people are extremely driven and gifted, and fortunate enough to make a living in their field of interest, one of their only options would appear to be teaching. Perhaps this is what George Bernard Shaw had in mind when he wrote, tongue-in-cheek, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Another way such people can stay involved in their field in the professional sense is if they find a practical way to implement their talent. The musician who opens a music store serves as a good case in point. The only other way the artistically-inclined person can stay true to himself is if he chooses a career and follows his artistic inclinations on the side. The lawyer/writer comes to mind; the question that the artistically-inclined should ask themselves being: "Do I have enough drive, and is my potential so great that I would risk being poor my entire life in order to achieve my goal?" If the answer is yes, then go for it. If it is no, better find a happy compromise.

See page 9

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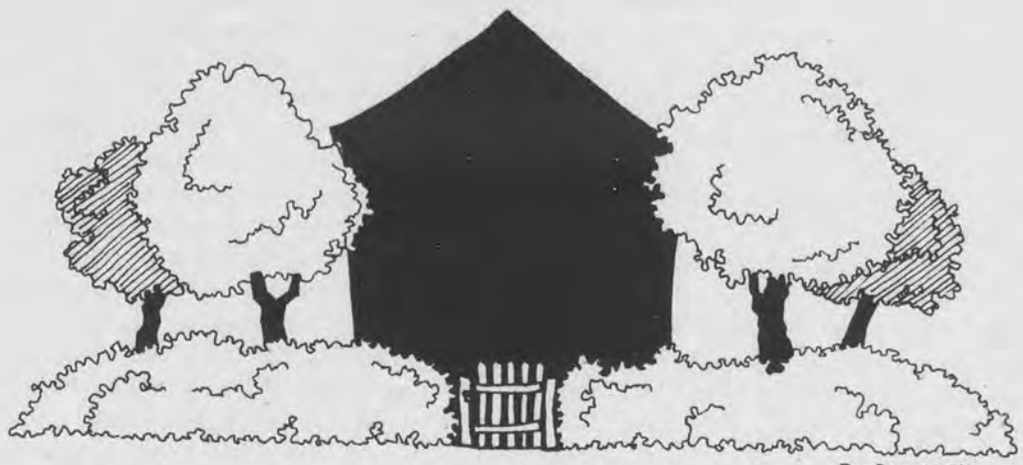

By Sue Willis

The house that never was.

By DEBORAH A. RUSSELL-BROWN

This fraternity is different.

There is no bar in the basement complete with sticky floors...no one's being "started up" on the dance floor. This could be because they have no house.

The president of this fraternity was not the least bit concerned that next semester he might not be able to have parties during the week. This is probably due to the fact that they are not in the Interfraternity council.

Allan Porter, newly-elected president, calls the organization "unique" and justifiably so. Their motto is "leadership, friendship and service."

Introducing the "new" Alpha Phi Omega.

Since the spring of 1980, Alpha Phi Omega has been concerned with enriching the Bucknell campus and surrounding community. Here is a fraternity that is only concerned with volunteering their time and manpower to those who need it, whether by using their disaster-training from a special Red Cross program or by helping out at the annual university blood drive.

To be a member of Alpha Phi Omega is to be part of a very selective and distinguished company. At the beginning of both the fall and spring semester, Alpha Phi Omega accepts a pledge class of between 10 and 15 people. The pledge goes through a formal rush and a six-week pledge period. During this time the pledge learns about the importance and purpose of Alpha Phi Omega. The pledge is expected to perform ten hours of service before the end of the pledge period. Exactly what service the pledge does is up to him. At the end of the six weeks, the "prospective" meets with a special council consisting of the officers. This "interview" is designed to thoroughly evaluate the pledge. After which the council makes its final decision. Yet this detailed method of rushing is not meant to cut down members or hurt any feelings. On the average out of a pledge class of fifteen, about twelve will be accepted.

There is one more twist to the story of the "new" fraternity on the block, it's coed. The fall pledge class of 1981 had five women in it. Three, Cathy Davis, Karen Smith and Lynn Gralnick, were elected as its 1982 officers.

This business of a co-ed fraternity is new, of course, but then again so is the fraternity itself. The "new" Alpha Phi Omega received its charter in May of 1980. Mike Suarez '82 and Dave O'Connell '82 got together and decided that the University needed an organization that was willing to commit itself to helping others. By inquiring around the University, they found a group called Alpha Phi Omega that did only service activities was on campus many years ago and had petered out in the mid 1950's. They then worked to have that fraternity re-chartered at the University.

The history of the fraternity is interestingly linked to the rustic American Boy Scout theme. Once a young man reached Eagle Scout level, there was nowhere else for him to get involved. Alpha Phi Omega took the ideal and aims of the high school Eagle Scout and expanded them into a sophisticated, fraternity-style service club for college students.

Since their year-and-a-half existence Alpha Phi Omega has undertaken many endeavors. To the University community they have donated their manpower at the annual university blood drive. Following their scout tradition, they have assumed responsibility for the upkeep of the University's nature reserve, Cowan. More specifically, they build bridges where necessary, repair all damaged equipment, and check for erosion of the land and the safety of the wildlife.

Union County, home of the University, is also very appreciative recipient of Alpha Phi Omega's time. President-elect Porter stated that, "We regularly talk with the mayor and city council. They know they can call us for a variety of activities any time." Most recently Alpha Phi Omega members helped clean up Soldier's Park in Lewisburg. Selected members go out weekly to attend local scout meetings and assist in helping the children earn merit badges. Last year, some Alpha Phi Omega members participated in the Klondike Derby, a local scouting festival. Last year the members were instructed by a special group of the American Red Cross in "disaster training." Alpha Phi Omega is on constant, 24-hour call for Lewisburg to assist in any unforeseen tragic occurrences.

But giving out free manpower is not all the fraternity does. Helping those who are in need is important to Alpha Phi Omega. Right before Christmas break they held a Christmas party at the Selinsgrove State Mental Tnstitution. Though many would not undergo such a traumatic and difficult task, Alpha Phi Omega felt that the feelings of the patients were important enough to justify the effort. Another institution, the Danville Boys Detention Center, receives attention from the group. Members visit boys between the aqes of 9-18. Together they engage in athletic activities, crafts, and rap sessions. The main goal of the interaction with the boys, vice-president Cathy Davis said, "is to make them feel that people are not afraid of them. We try and make them feel...regular."

What does Alpha Phi Omega hold for us in the future? They hope to expand their relations with both institutions. They have just recently submitted plans to the University for a nature trail at Cowan. Their major project, though, is to donate time to the planning and running of a Ronald McDonald House for seriously ill children and their families in conjunction with the Geisinger Medical Center.

"The University is very supportive of us," said Porter. Alpha Phi Omega is funded by the ABS and given university vehicles for all transportation purposes. Their advisor is Dean of Student Affairs, John Dunlop.

It is very encouraging to note that in this decade of "me-ism," Alpha Phi Omega is a group that actively promotes "us-ism."

By Sue Willis

CA's Grand Mixed Bag

By Sue Mapel

The office is buzzing at lunchtime. People run in and out of the door, file cabinets open and close, and the ditto machine cranks out endless copies of Christy's Gate notices. Laughter abounds as people sit around the lunch table. Cares are expressed, questions are asked, and new ideas gel. Sometimes this place seems like a zoo or the middle of Grand Central Station. But it is not, it is the Concern and Action Office.

The magic of CA begins in the office and spreads to the lives of University students as well as those in the surrounding communities. Everyone involved in CA — whether a volunteer, a Christy's Gate worker, or a member of the Beyond Bucknell committee — adds something to the special spirit of CA.

Most of all, Concern and Action is an enjoyable crganization to join. It is a constantly expanding family of students who are concerned about the needs of the Bucknell campus and of the nearby communities. Anyone can find a niche in CA, for the programs are diverse and appeal to many interests. CA is a people-oriented organization in which almost anything goes.

Volunteer Services, in one form or another, is as old as any student activity on campus. There has always been interaction between Bucknellians and the Lewisburg community through churches, schools, and the hospital. VS is coordinated by students and has over three hundred volunteers per semester.

The importance of Volunteer Services lies in the contact between University students and people outside the college community who are of all ages and have varying needs. Volunteers who experience the warm greeting of a lonely elderly person or see the self-satisfaction in a handicapped child as he progresses toward overcoming his difficulties will find that volunteering is not only giving — it is also rewarding.

Now imagine yourself in a softly-lit room, candle flickering on the table before you, live, mellow music in the background, good friends by your side, and a pleasant waiter or waitress serving warm pastries and frothy blended drinks — you are enjoying the atmosphere of Christy's Gate. You have all this and more at Christy's. Enjoy backgammon or checkers in a quiet corner or move up close to the music —either way, you are in for a relaxing evening.

Christy's Gate is CA's addition to the University's social scene; it is unique and students are encouraged to take the opportunity to help keep it going. All the entertainers and servers are volunteers. Join in on the fun at the next Christy's Gate.

Each fall and spring the American Red Cross sets up its Bloodmobile in Larison Dining Hall and interested students can assist in setting up the facility and hosting during the day. Students may also help with the publicity before the drive begins.

Freshman Camp is another program sponsored by Concern and Action which has been very successful. Each year, in the few days before things officially get going on campus, some seventy incoming freshmen gather at Cowan not knowing what to expect and usually come away from the retreat with a happy and fulfilled feeling. With the campers are about 20 sophomore and junior counselors who are carefully chosen for their interest and enthusiasm. The counselors develop a program for the campers and themselves that all will enjoy and from which, perhaps, grow. Very often, counselors are the past year's freshman campers who want to see that the experience they shared will continue and improve.

Freshman camp is a time for meeting new people, for building dams in the nearby stream, for finding out what to expect at the University from the counselors and the faculty and administration guests who come for dessert and conversation, for volleyball and frisbee, for looking at your own feelings, values, and reactions, for square dancing, and for relaxing in a mellow moment around the campfire. There is time and space for all this and more at Cowen and we think it gets the year off to a very good start.

Beyond Bucknell is a special program traditionally occurring once a semester and has met great success. The weekend retreat usually is held at Cowan and has centered on self-development themes such as listening and stress management. Students appreciate this program for several reasons. They love the opportunity to get away from campus for a while and everyone is enthusiastic about the new friends they make at Beyond Bucknell. People also come away from the weekend with an intense feeling of satisfaction and fulfillment. They feel as if they learn a great deal about themselves and others at the weekend retreat. Perhaps the best thing about this program, and about all CA programs for that matter, is its flexibility. So much can be done on this type of weekend retreat and interested students are encouraged to get involved in the planning for this semester's Beyond Bucknell. Watch for details!

Not Necessarily a Date is CA's newest program. Established so students can meet a new co-ed friend in an informal, relaxing situation, the program is just getting off the ground this semester. Students are paired according to interests, which range from racquetball to backgammon to Christy's Gate. The new offering has alot of room for flexibility and expansion. If you have not signed up yet, go to the CA office today and give it a try. It is going to be great!

Several new programs are in the makings right now, and all of us in CA are excited for another semester. We always welcome new, fresh minds, so if you have any interest whatsoever, please feel free to get involved. The first meeting is 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 16 in the UC Faculty Lounge. Hope to see you there.

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Relationships; Random Thoughts

by Steve Lu

It is frightening to write an article on male-female relationships; the topic is powerful and so very personal. But having set the completion of the piece as a challenge to myself, I guess it would be less than cowardly and much too easy to dismiss the issue — the hard road is usually best traveled when one's heart and mind are concerned.

I realize we are 3,000 different people as diverse as our numbers and as complex as each one of us. I would not pretend I could begin to discuss the various concerns Bucknellians may have, and I know I have no new answers.

Yet, in our small community, one can distinguish trends and tendencies in the social patterns that indicate problems with male-female relationships.

The important aspects of these difficulties include not only the trauma caused by an unsuccessful liaison, but also the long-term effects that may be suffered from the breakdown of a relationship as well as the loss of trust or interaction.

People are hurt in relationships in a manner that does not necessarily help or strengthen them. Although individuals need to experience the exchange of ideas and thoughts and grow to care about others through experience, the pain and heartache of a break should be momentary and light; the person would hopefully be able to put all impressions and reactions into perspective in the days following the breakup and be able to draw upon them as acquired wisdom a short time later. However, there are instances when this is not the case.

The most unfortunate situation, perhaps, is the casual encounter that has been known to occur during a weekend social gathering. Two persons, possibly not in command of their full faculties, may end up sharing each other's company for the evening. Both accept the full advantage of the fact there is freedom, no commitment, and no ties — that acceptance is the right of a person to decide, but is his or her decision right?

I believe brief encounters can be harmful and should be avoided. People can be considered as being governed by three controlling bodies: the brain, the heart, and the hormonal system. In the casual rendezvous, the individuals answer the hormonal system's beckoning before hearing the distant warnings of the brain and heart — an unfortunate choice.

Those persons, like everyone else, wear protective shells that hold everything together and keep mind, soul, and body at a healthy distance from others. Though the shell is always around, it seems either it is weakened or thickened as a result of a brief relationship with someone. In both cases, the change is detrimental.

If the shell weakens because of a past liaison, the first feelings of hurt, pain, and vulnerability may be followed by a decline or growth in sensitivity. Not wishing to deal with the impact of the event, some individuals may come to emphasize physical desires and thereby lose their ability to recognize the meaning and value of others. Another set of people may not be able to harden their innerbeing and possibly become "natural victims." For these individuals,no sensitivity is lost, but the balance between brain, heart, and glands shifts and they become susceptible to the suggestion of another empty encounter. Meaning and outward sensitivity evaporate.

There remains the possibility the shell thickens for those who have had unsuccessful relationships and choose to withdraw form others. They may hide behind a barrier of distrust.

Couples may share the same problems others have in a casual encounter but have more at stake. Although no two people can ever value something the same, pairs may attempt to ignore the rules and try to make a very giving relationship work for the two of them. It may work, but then again, it may not.

When someone chooses to give, someone else must receive — someone must take. Exchange in a relationship is fine for both persons if each individual is acting with emotion that is true to the heart and mind, in that order, andis able to really care. Often this is not the case.

Yet, one would imagine that intelligent individuals could circumvent social problems and be able not to worry about them. Well, there has been one thing that has been missing in this discussion.

Although the students at the University may joke about the lack of warm, caring relationships, it seems they ignore the friendships that have developed over the past semesters. In all the varied ways people find to relate to one another, the healthiest and most lasting relationships are those which maintain a certain amount of distance and a measured amount of reaching and holding.

Perhaps you are destined to one of the eight percent of Bucknell graduates who will find a special relationship here and marry a fellow alumnus, more likely you will not.

Perhaps the pains and frustrations that are a part of this University's social life are needless.

There is no reason to lament the lack of close relationships when the real problem is a misplaced focus of attention and the most valuable treasury is taken for granted.

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Bucknellian Relationships: A View From Roberts

By Tricia Hammes and Lauren Moores

The Bucknell relationship — what is it? Is "going out" a dying tradition? Where is the Bucknell couple?" These are just a few of the questions that we and our friends have asked ourselves over the last semester.

Coming from high schools where almost everyone "goes steady" and emotional attachments are common and then moving to an environment where "one-night stands" are the predominant form of interaction between the males and females is a culture shock. College is a time to start new relationships, and yet, for some reasons, anything more than a brief encounter is ridiculed.

It appears that in many cases, guys are more interested in getting the reputation of "stud" than getting to know girls. This "stud" image tends to focus on quantity rather than quality in relationships; people do not really get to know each other.

Relationships, if they can be called that, seem to follow this pattern: boy meets girl, they drink, dance, and then end up either in his or her room, whichever one is available. Admittedly, some girls try to infer a commitment into something the guy did not wish to happen. However, a large majority of guys appear to get their kicks out of leading a girl on, using her, and then, at the first sign that the girl might actually be interested in him as a person, dumping her. It would seem that either the guy likes playing games with the girl's mind or else — is it possible — that he is scared of any kind of relationship? It is next to impossible to get to know the guys on this campus. Even in the situation of "just friends," guys tend to be impossible to know. Perhaps this is because the atmosphere of the University is not conducive to getting to know members of the opposite sex well.

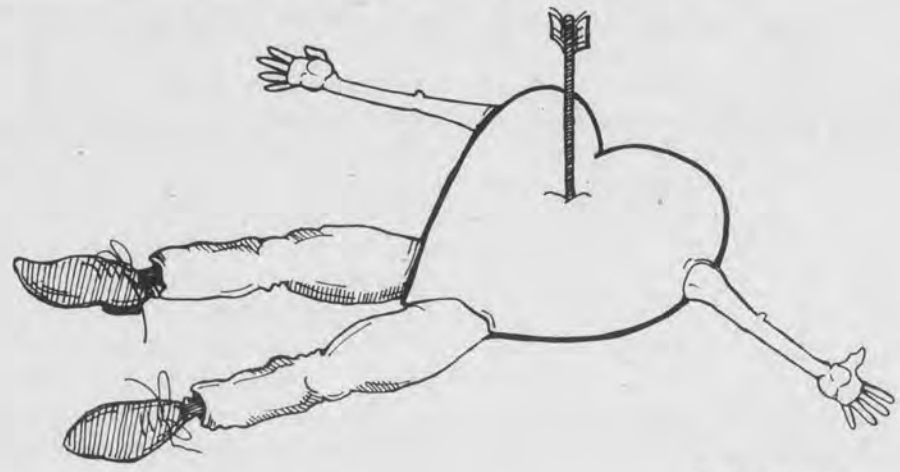
Those serious relationships which do develop tend to reflect the effect of this attitude towards relationships. Because of the scarcity of relationships, those who do have one tend to become possessive. This possessiveness often corrodes the relationship and breeds such emotions as jealousy and bitterness. The whole relationship which should be based on caring turns into one big battleground. All in all, the lack of a happy medium in relationships seems to make relationships a case of use and abuse.

Guys are not the only ones to blame for the lack of middle-of-the-road relationships. As long as girls let guys get away with using them, guys are going to take advantage of the situation. It is also true that a small minority of girls abuse guys, but on the whole, we have found that it is guys who are more abusive.

Then, of course, there is the old myth that women only come to college to find a husband. As far as we could find, there was no truth in this statement. Most girls are not looking for a serious relationship — they enjoy their freedom as much as guys do. Rather, they are just looking for a casual relationship and hope to get to know guys.

With the current situation of male-female relationships at the University, it is hard to believe the rumor that approximately 70 percent of Bucknellians marry other Bucknellians. With the large number of both men and women who get hurt in brief relationships, one would think that they would withdraw from anything which resembles a Bucknell relationship.

However, since a large amount of relationships do devolop between Bucknellians, there must be something good there. Perhaps there is potential for the middle-of-the-road Bucknell relationship! If everybody tries to get to **know** one another and treat each other as people with real emotions rather than pawns in a game, who knows what miracle (in the form of a new, more understanding Bucknell male-female relationship) might occur.



By Sue Willis

Seniors Pick

From page 3.

If we, the class of '82, are to give one gift to Bucknell University, it should be the gift of a graduating class whose members remain true to themselves, thoughtfully choose a profession and excel in it whether it be in management or education, while maintaining the highest level of integrity. Our world is already too full of corrupt professionals who have let the pursuit of money and power ruin their moral character and have polluted that of the world around them. While we may feel helpless in the sense that we can't "change the world," we should at least find consolation with the realization that the world would be a better place in which to live if more people performed their jobs and lived their lives with a deep sense of personal responsibility. Let us not look back years from now on a life full of could-have's, would-have's, and if's. Let us instead be able to look back on a life that we are proud of. It is a gift that would leave President O'Brien grinning from ear to ear.

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Missing, But Not Missed

An Argument for Increased Minority Student Enrollment

By Eric Harrison

The relationships that emanate from the social interactions of black and white students on a college campus are a perpetually controversial topic which attracts the concern of parents, administrators, and, of course, students. However, the heated debate over the effects of a non-segregated liberal arts education has customarily been debased at Bucknell. This can be attributed to either the homogeneous composition of the student body or the administration's reluctance to make waves. With affimative action programs in jeapordy of facing the callous budget-cutting knife of the Reagan Administration, it is time we confront this apathy toward racial relations at the University by acknowledging the benefits of a more equal ratio of black and white students, discerning the existence of racial barriers that exist at the University, recommending the means to destroy them, and, finally, investigating the eminent dangers of a segregated student body that the new conservatism may make a recurring reality.

Entering the cafeteria, a visitor may be alarmed at the rigidity ot the seating arrangements, or he may just assume that certain reservations have previously been made. In actuality, there is no conscious attempt of isolation on the part of either black or white students, but merely the desire of friends to sit with one another. Similar seating patterns can be observed at most institutions with a minute black student body. The misfortunes of an unequal racial ratio manifests themselves in a more serious fashion in the classroom where individuality is encouraged by the professor while group study (or some form of it) may be more beneficial to the student. Although all students have equal opportunity to be gregarious and make acquaintances that may facilitate their studies, the black student faces the natural handicap of numbers which may hinder his ability to enjoy companionship and be detrimental to his academic performance if he is unable to overcome the tendency to be introverted.

If the student falls prey to this tendency and allows the disproportionate ratio to overwhelm him, he could develop an attitude not conducive to study. He may begin to view himself as a representative whose performance is a direct reflection upon his race. Instead of viewing his white classmates as colleagues with similar abilities and goals, he may form or construct in his mind an opinion which views them as critical observers to whom he must constantly reaffirm his credibility. An outlook such as this one could prove self-defeating if that student allows occasional disappointments to devastate him and crush his confidence level.

This leaves us with the question of how to remedy the situation in a feasible manner. There are several solutions available, a few of which have been employed by the administration — some with less than promising results.

Through the leniencies of the affirmative action in the previous years, black students from diverse economic and educational backgrounds were given "conditional" acceptance under a program which focused their studies on areas in which they had had minor difficulties which could be improved through more intense study. The students were all placed in the same classes with the assumptions that they would draw upon each other's strengths. This fostered a certain degree of resentment toward the administration on the part of the students because their environment was confined to little more than that of a high school with a large campus setting and also because of insecure feelings of being treated as somewhat incompetent. As a result, several of the students have transferred while others are experiencing the adverse affects of being isolated for an entire semester.

The alternative solution applied by the admissions office has been to accept those minority students from the middle-income bracket who have graduated from schools with racial proportions similar to those of the University. So far, this has been successful in both the classroom and within the social realm of Bucknell. However, this admissions policy neglects the responsibility that the institution has accepted which is to grant students the opportunity to broaden their intellectual understanding through liberal education. This objective cannot be achieved through admissions policy that is economically biased.

Worthy students are being deprived of a more fulfilling and well-rounded education because of the administration's hesitation to consider minority candidates from more diverse backgrounds. Of course, there are problems to be considered in any policy to increase black enrollment, but they are not so substantial that they cannot be surmounted by a concerted effort of students and administrators.

It is rather apparent that, because of the stringency of biased admissions programs, some college-bound minority students are denied the opportunity to receive a quality education while the students attending the University are being forced to sacrifice the solidarity and diversity a more prominent minority student group would bring. However, the effects of such a substantial racial imbalance on the intellect of white students may not be apparent. As a result of his ignorance of the mores and ideologies of minorities, the white student may construct nebulous images of them which may inhibit and harm him in his endeavors far beyond his college years. He may lose the opportunity to share a rewarding relationship with someone from an entirely different socio-economic background; a relationship that may benefit both students.

In order to lure qualified minority students of all backgrounds from schools of comparable cost and environment, we, as members of the student body, must concentrate on enriching the intimate mode of education that the University has to offer. White students should be encouraged to participate as much as possible in programs sponsored by the BSA while black students intensify their participation in extracurricular events usually dominated by white students. This interaction can give organizations a stronger foundation by making available a more diverse pool of minds from which resources can be drawn and also by ameliorating relations between students in general.

No matter what method is used to correct the problem, we can no longer deny it exists. Through an economically constrictive program of minority admissions, stereotypes of minorities are not clarified and may be perpetuated. If a liberal education is the designated objective of this institution, then the elimination of the social and racial ignorance must be considered part of the educational policy. Only through increased minority enrollment will Bucknell attain the true magnitude of its potential.

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Whenever the Alarms Sound

By BOB HEIN AND PAUL MULLEN

Juniors and seniors will remember the fire in Trax hall of September 1979, and most Bucknellians are aware of the explosion in Olin Science last spring, but how many of you know much more than the fact that those events happened? Five Bucknellians got the inside scoop on those stories, and they weren't reporters for ye olde Bucknellian.

As members of the William Cameron Engine Company, Lewisburg's Fire Department and Ambulance Squad, Bob Hein, Paul Mullen, Mark Slonaker, Ken Zack and others respond to calls like these throughout the year. As full-fledged members of the fire department, they respond to ambulance calls, vehicle accidents, and structure fires. Chances are, if you need an ambulance or fire truck here at Bucknell, one of these students will be the first on the scene. The men and women of the William Cameron Engine Company are responsible for a protection district that reaches from Black Run to East Chillisquaque, and from Milton to Winfield. For those readers who don't know the area, well, that is an enormous area.

A typical call begins rather innocently; one might be at lunch, in class, walking on the street, in a theatre, at a party, or asleep. When someone needs help, they dial 811, and their call is answered at the Union County Courthouse. The dispatcher at the courthouse then sends out a radio broadcast that activates the beepers that you may have seen the volunteers carrying. Once called, they respond to the Fire Station at Fifth Street and Buffalo Road. At the station, they gear up, climb aboard the responding vehicle, and go to the scene of the emergency.

One might think that students would have a difficult time establishing themselves in the hierarchy of a service as important as the Fire Department. This is not the case. The students currently involved, include the company's chief mechanic, equipment officer, communications officer, and a member of the Fire Board. In the past, several students have become civil and fireground officers of the company.

For the public-service-minded student, the William Cameron Engine Company affords an ideal opportunity to serve the community in a way which is perhaps more direct than any other available to Bucknellians. These students are reaching out to Lewisburg residents in their homes, offices, and recreation areas. This volunteer service is not a one-way street. Those active in the company receive not only valuable training, but leadership training and the satisfaction that goes hand in hand with helping other people.

Anyone willing to give up an average of five hours a week can become an active member of the fire department, ambulance squad, or both. One need not have any previous training. Prospective members participate in weekly training sessions on Tuesday evening in CPR, Advanced First Aid, child birth, patient management, use of all ambulance equipment, rescue procedures, and firefighting techniques.

Any Bucknellian, male or female, student or faculty, who may be interested in becoming a volunteer should contact Bob Hein (523-4647, Box C-2353) or Paul Mullen (523-4598, Box C-2515). Even if you are only interested in finding out more or want a personal tour of the station give them a call.

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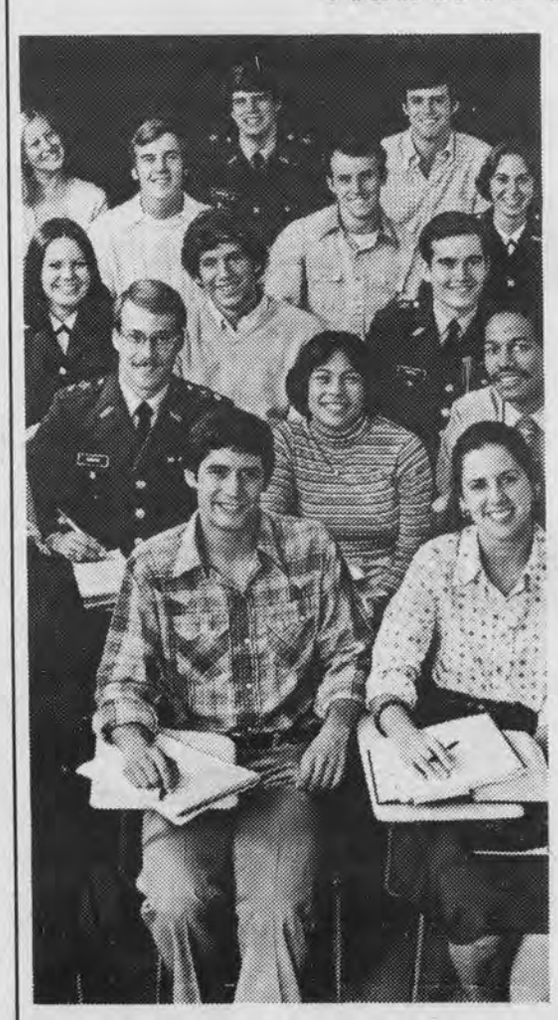

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Classifieds

Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. These last two years have been wonderful — I love you. Always yours, Stacy.

Plams, Happy Happy Valentines! Yeah! Love ya lots! NHB

LOST—one roommate. Last seen heading to Mars using Radar as a guide. Sir George Rodney Lipshitz III

Remember DU and Sig? But you're still a mystery without a name. Happy Valentine's. — Sunshine

---

TROUBLE, TROUBLE, TROUBLE
Beware of Revenge

Susan-Roxanne, sex as in pistols, D. C., marathon meals, quarters, bushes, walking home — Thanks — G.H.

JL, Happy Valentine's Day! Very much love, LMD.

Sarah, Happy V-Day. I will do it. Love you. Werd.

Dear Caroo — Thanks for being such a great RA. You're the best. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! We love you. — Second West

---

1st West, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, H. C.

Jeff Babe, thanks for the months of happiness. I love you — Ruth.

To the Pookey Bear: Happy V-Day, I love you! Steven.

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THE TRAVELERS

The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 3 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Thursday, February 18, 1982

Trustees: tuition hike too high

Executive Committee rejects '82-'83 budget plan

By THERESA GAWLAS

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees failed to reach a decision on the proposed $1,121 increase in tuition and fees for the 1982-83 academic year at a meeting Thursday in New York, according to ABS President Dan Huck '84.

The committee members felt additional studies should be made of various factors in the budget, including the proposed tuition increase, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Charles Baird said.

None of the committee members favored the budget, Huck said. "They were very negative."

The executive committee will hold a telephone conference meeting Monday in an effort to reach a decision, according to Baird.

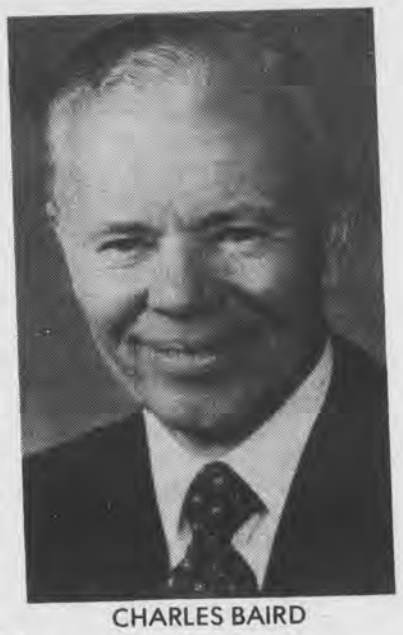
"There is no question that fees will go up, it's just a question of how much," Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said. The proposed tuition increase of 13.3% would bring comprehensive fees to $9,558, according to the preliminary budget guidelines.

The Committee on Planning and Budget recommended the tuition increase to the Board of Trustees, according to Stephen Becker, committee chairman.

The proposed tuition hike was determined by looking at monies needed to operate the University and by comparing what tuition increases the University's frame of reference institutions are considering, Becker said.

Among the budget factors under consideration is a proposed 12.4 percent faculty pay increase, according to Baird. Commenting on the difficulty of predicting the inflation rate, Baird said, "Employee pay increases in American companies average 7-10 percent per calendar year. Looking ahead to September is more difficult and the situation must be studied very carefully."

See TRUSTEES, page 2.



CHARLES BAIRD

PHOTO—LARRY LONG

Pledges for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Beta Gamma sororities were among those gathered on the steps of Hunt Hall for ribboning ceremonies Sunday.

Record numbers pledge

A record 276 sorority pledges participated in the Ribboning and Panhellenic Induction ceremony Sunday afternoon at Hunt Hall, according to Panhell Advisor Libet Hall.

Of the 384 women who registered for rush, 318 were freshmen and 66 were upperclassmen, Hall said. The large number of upperclass women registering "was a positive reflection on last year's rush," she added.

This year's rush quota was raised to 40 pledges for each sorority, because of the large number of women who registered, Hall said. Sororities, she explained, were encouraged to take as close to 40 pledges as possible.

The Panhell council is pleased with this year's very successful rush, Panhell President Tricia Campbell said.

Concerning complaints of "dirty rush," Campbell said that things were "no better or worse than any other year." But Hall attributed any minor problems that existed to the over enthusiasm of sisters who were unaware of rush etiquette. There are complaints every year Hall added, but most of them are the result of people who "are looking for things."

This year rush was changed from a three week system to a two week system. The change was approved by the majority of the Sororities last year, according to Campbell.

Rush began with alphabeticals Feb. 1-3. Coke dates, which included decorations and slide shows, were held Feb. 5. Invitational open suites were held Feb. 8 and 9. Skits were performed for the rushees at the Theme parties last Thursday. Rush ended with preferentials Saturday night and bids were given out Sunday morning.

(For a listing of sorority pledges, see page 9.)

IFC cuts rushing to five weeks, stops frats' midweek partying

By BILL THUM

The Fraternity Rush schedule for next semester was drastically cut to a five week period along with the elimination of Wednesday night parties at a special meeting of the Interfraternity Council Monday night.

The proposal, passed by a vote of seven to three with three fraternity representatives absent, represents, "the greatest change in the Rush schedule in the last ten years," Associate Director of Residential Life and IFC advisor Gerald Commerford said.

These changes include postponing the start of Rush for one month after the semester begins according to the proposal. Formal Rush will remain the same with the stipulation that no alcoholic beverages be served. While the Monday night schedule will not be altered, Wednesday night functions will become Rush oriented with only fraternity brothers and freshmen permitted in the houses from 9 to 12 in the evening.

Further changes include a break in Rush during the Mid-term exam week and a limitation of invitations offered by each house to Rush functions.

BILL LIGHTFOOT

According to the proposal, fraternity officers will serve to patrol the houses to enforce the new regulations. Violators will be dealt with a $500 fine for the first offense and the loss of pledging rights for the year for the second offense.

"These changes have been talked about for a long time," IFC president Bill Lightfoot '82 said, "but it wasn't until we were pressured by the faculty that the officers gained support for the proposals."

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity president Greg Schmidt '82 said, "The problem was one of trust between the houses, no one trusted anyone else to join in change."

"While the changes were made with a gun at our heads, many of them are good. With a five week rush period, the smaller houses will have a better chance financially to compete with the larger houses," Schmidt said.

The proposal passed at the IFC meeting, even though there was considerable discussion against it. Sigma Chi fraternity president Jim Mitchell '83 said, "The IFC was forced into this by the faculty before the representatives could talk it over with their brothers."

Mitchell also said many of the proposals were not feasible and more pressure will be put on the freshmen to make a decision in a shorter Rush period. "What will happen to social life at Bucknell without fraternity parties, and where is the University money to back other programs for students," Mitchell said.

Commerford said the Ad-hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion is

See IFC, page 3.

New ABS president calls for regenesis

By ANDREW WEDICK

Association of Bucknell Students President Dan Huck '84 outlined a proposal for the "regensis" of the student congress at the group's first meeting of the semester.

Outgoing President Mike Suarez '82 opened Monday's session by swearing in the newly elected Huck. Huck, in turn, swore in Vice President David Grossman, Treasurer Leslie Lucker and Secretary Kate Higgins, all sophomores.

Huck's first report as President featured the recommendation of measures designed to make the ABS "open to a wide range of participation." Noting that in past years the ABS has had "little interaction with the campus community as a whole," Huck proposed holding a number of meetings among ABS members, faculty and various student groups.

In addition, Huck recommended bringing student government representatives from other colleges and universities to campus for a weekend to discuss ways in which such groups can best serve those whom they represent.

Huck also expressed interest in investigating the feasibility of establishing co-ed freshman housing, and called for an inquiry into the Bookstore's pricing policies.

Under the heading of new business, Huck announced the availability of two member-at-large positions in the ABS formerly held by Huck and Grossman. Huck then appointed Lon Castle '83 to fill one of the positions. Castle, who was present at the meeting, has previously served as Secretary of the ABS and as a member of the Appropriations Committee. The congress unanimously approved Castle.

BU employee injured

By M. E. WEIL

A physical plant employee was injured Friday afternoon when his arm was caught between the rollers and the belt of a coal conveyor.

James F. McCormick, a 33 year old fireman's helper at the plant, was injured trying to remove a piece of coal which was jamming the system, according to Director of Public Relations Roland King. McCormick was then pulled into a metal support and from that position turned off the conveyor belt with his foot, King said.

It took several minutes for workers to remove McCormick, King said. The fireman's helper was then taken to Evangelical Community Hospital where he is presently listed in satisfactory condition.

McCormick was unavailable for comment, but according to his wife "he is as good as can be expected." Mrs. McCormick directed any further questions to the Physical Plant foreman.

John Bell, director of the physical plant, said that in eighteen years of employment here, he could not remember such a serious accident involving a physical plant worker.

The physical plant system of moving coal was originally built in the late 1940's, Bell said. Since then it has been periodically overhauled and upgraded.

According to King, the physical plant's system is the "standard way of moving coal in a coal fire operation."

McCormick is from Northumberland R.D. 1 and has held this job for approximately six months.

Women interested in the recolonizataion of a Delta Phi Epsilon sorority chapter here at one of several meetings held this week in Vedder Hall.

D Phi E begins recolonization

The National Council of Delta Phi Epsilon has begun a recolonization effort here in an attempt to reinstate the sorority as part of the University's Greek system.

Field Secretary Ellen Radner held open houses Monday and Tuesday for those interested in learning about the sorority and the current reorganization effort. Unaffiliated women desiring to pledge Delta Phi Epsilon were interviewed immediately following each session.

Radner said she hopes to have a basic pledge class of 15 to 20 women. The group is scheduled to be pledged by Friday. It will then be recognized by the National Council as a "pledge colony" until such time that it becomes active enough to merit an official charter.

According to Panhellenic rules, the sorority may continue rushing until it reaches a quota of 60 pledges. The University has guaranteed a suite for Delta Phi Epsilon if they get a membership of at least 30 girls.

Radner explained that it takes approximately eight to ten weeks until a "pledge colony" is activated. Over this period of time the sorority will be in touch with the National Council and a member of the council will visit every few weeks to advise and check up on the colony.

Delta Phi Epsilon was declared defunct by the University last year because of declining membership. The few members left have been placed on an alumnae status.

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Trustees refute tuition rise

From TRUSTEES, page 1.

According to Zeller, the Committee on Planning and Budget recommended an 8.5 percent salary increase across the board. Merit units and equity adjustments bring the increase to 12.4 percent, he added. "We want the salary index to keep pace with the consumer price index," Zeller said.

"It's a very difficult decision to make. No one likes to increase fees, but everyone recognizes the need for a level of compensation that will attract and retain a high quality faculty," Zeller said.

According to the University vice president, increased tuition and fees will be the main source of funds to meet cost increases. Contributions will also come from endowment and gift income, Zeller explained.

The proposed comprehensive fee increase of $1,121 consists of a $950 increase in undergraduate tuition, a $75 increase in room, a $75 increase in board, a $15 increase in board during the month of January and a $6 hike in the student activities fee.

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Writer Kauffman speaks on Guatemala's problems

By LINDA WUNDERLICH

Journalist, columnist and author Wallace Kaufman began his stay as writer-in-residence with a lecture entitled "Four Views of Guatemala" on Feb. 8.

More than 100 people, most of whom appeared to be faculty and local residents, filled the Willard C. Smith Library of Vaughn Literature.

Kaufman spoke to the audience of his experiences as a freelance correspondent and translator in Guatemala.

According to Kaufman, Guatemala suffers from a number of ills, including class division, inequitable land distribution, poor sanitation and widespread malnutrition.

Most Americans in Guatemala, Kaufman said, view the current revolution in unfavorable terms because of their faith in democracy and big business — neither of which may be particularly appropriate for Guatemala.

The present government under President Lucas Garcia has made "undeniable" strides in social and economic progress, Kaufman said. Kaufman critized the government for its fierce anti-communist stance, which, he said, has resulted in a policy of crushing all leftist sympathizers while allowing right-wing violence to proceed unchecked.

The Catholic church, according to Kaufman, has lost much of its power. The influence of the church over the lives of the Gautemalan people, he said, though strong, is not total. Protestantism, he added, is starting to make significant inroads.

Those most affected by the current strife in Guatemala, Kaufman said, are the Indigenos, who make up the largest part of the population but hold only limited power and wealth. Kaufman pointed out that the country is proud and fond of its natives, and parades them in publicity and travel brochures — much the same way that Quantas Airlines uses the koala bear for advertising.

When a member of the audience pointed out that Kaufman had left out the fifth segment of the population — the leftists, the speaker explained that he was unable to talk to members of that group. Kaufman said government measures make it "extremely inadvisable" for leftists to reveal themselves to journalists.

Kauffman's weeklong residency here also included a variety of workshops.

'Anything Goes' raises $500 for local library

Over $500 was raised for the local library last Tuesday night in the "Anything Goes" sponsored by West Branch Beverage Co. and Tau Kappa Epsilon, according to Bob Mehler '83.

Mehler, the campus representative for the distributor, said 180 students participated and approximately 120 spectators were present at the two hour contest. The proceeds, Mehler added, will benefit the Himmelreich Memorial Library in Lewisburg.

Winning the competition were juniors Leigh Cranshaw, Marshall Hall, Susan Parks, Ed Hughes and Carrie Campbell as well as their senior teammate Bob Attanasio. The six upper classmen defeated 29 other teams to earn the right to enter the regional contest to be held Feb. 27 at Lock Haven.

Second place honors went to Greg Weyrich, Carol Rheam, Jim Quianlan, Dave Ani, Lisa Baum and Kristin Kupres. Jeanne Anderson, Catherine Lacey, Cathy Balita, Bill Mannion, Doug Nelson and Craig Greco took third place.

The three top finishers received team trophies and the first place sextuplet also received individual trophies and T-shirts.

The contest was composed of four events including the six-pack stack relay, the case stack, a shoe steal and thread the needle — weave a string knotted to a tap handle through the clothing of all six teammates.

Leary will lecture Monday

Timothy Leary, who gained notoriety during the 1960's as the "high priest" of the drug culture movement, will present a lecture entitled "A Guided Tour with Timothy Leary" 7:30 p.m., Feb. 22 in Davis Gymnasium.

Leary, director of psychiatric research at the Kaiser Foundation in California, will explore the role of individual freedoms in determining the success of American society.

David Tyler '83, chairman of the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, said that the committee sponsored lecture promises to be "interesting and entertaining."

IFC rush schedule 5 weeks

From IFC, page 1.

considering proposals that the University commit major funding for student social events to provide alternatives to existing programs. Commerford said recommendations for change were needed in different areas of the University if the problems were to be properly dealt with.

Faculty pressure surfaced at the September faculty meeting with a proposal by Associate Professor of Economics Peter Kresl to investigate the impact of social activities on the campus community. An Ad-hoc committee of the University Committee on Complementary Activities was formed to prepare a study and recommendations on the issue for the facualty. The Rush proposal has been sent ot the committee for discussion.

PHOTO—KATE CROSS

Senior ROTC members Bob Davis (left) and Paul Romano practice first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques on a plastic mannequin Saturday in Dana Engineering Building.

First aid class attracts 86

A first aid class in respiratory and circulatory emergencies was held in Dana Engineering last Saturday. Eighty-six persons — including thirteen students and two security staff members — attended the class.

Volunteers from the Milton Chapter of American Red Cross and the Susquehanna Emergency Medical Technicians Associations taught emergency first aid for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest. Techniques demonstrated included mouth-to-mouth breathing, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and care for an obstructed airway.

"Semi" life-like mannequins were used for demonstration, practice, and checkout of proper mechanics and techniques.

The one-day course, which was sponsored by the Red Cross and the U.S. Army, is offered annually as part of the regular training received by ROTC cadets, according to Capt. Michael Thornburg, assistant director of military science. Because of vacancies in enrollment, however, Thornburg said, members of the public were permitted to attend.

EXCUSE ME, BUT . . . by Lynne Henry

NEWSFRONT

RONALD (PETE) PEDRICK

Pedrick promoted in U. Relations

Ronald J. Pedrick, a 1960 graduate of the University, has been promoted to senior executive for University Relations, according to Charles Wolfe, vice president for University Relations.

Pedrick's new position will make him responsible for the cultivation of the University's major donors, Wolfe said.

Pedrick joined the administration 19 years ago, Wolfe said, and has held a number of University positions such as Director of Development and Director of Alumni Relations. He is active in the Association for the Arts and the Bison Club.

New trustees named

Guy Accettura, Kenneth G. Langone and Arthur I. Mendolia have been named to the University's board of Trustees, according to University officials.

Accetturra, senior vice president and director of Western Electric Co., and Langone, founder and director of Invemed Associates, Inc., hold positions on other University committees. Accettura is president of the Bucknell Parents Board. Langone serves on the National Committee on Annual Giving. Mendolia, chairman of CasChem, Inc., is new to the University.

Beard publishes 1st

Professor Robert E. Beard, a two-time Fulbright Scholar to Yugoslavia and director of the University's Russian program, has announced publication of **The Indo-European Lexicon: A Full Synchronic Theory**, according to University Relations.

The book explains that through the use of proper suffixes, the linguistics and psychology of words and word-making among Indo-European languages can be understood.

Although this is his first book, Beard has published some 20 articles and scholarly papers in Europe and America.

Visiting professor named for dig

Elizabeth Schofield, visiting associate professor of classics, has been appointed director of the University of Cincinnati's excavations on the Greek island of Kea. She will take charge of the study of the excavations, publication and editing of research material.

Three elected to Cancer Society

Three Union Couny persons have been elected to three-year terms on the board of the Union County Unity of the American Cancer Society.

Elected Monday were Nancy Messimer, Rev. Rodger Snyder and Pamela Williams. The society has many fund-raising activities planned for the year.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting any board member or Mrs. Davis Brooks, county executive director.

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Minamata: A Powerful Drama

Walker's original production simple and often eloquent

By W.C. WALTERS

I didn't look at my watch once during the performance of **Minamata**—although there were times when I wanted to. Yet, finally, **Minamata** held so much beauty and originality that it commanded my respect, if not always my undivided attention.

Minamata is the name of a Japanese fishing village on Tokyo Bay. During most of this century, the Chisso Chemical Corporation regularly dumped effluent mercury, a dangerous chemical, into the Bay. The people of Minamata ate fish contaminated by the mercury, grew ill and died. Assistant Professor of English and Theatre Jeffry Walker, writer and director of **Minamata**, recreates this experience in simple and eloquent, but not always exciting ways.

The production begins with an image of shimmering fish dancing and swirling in the cool, blue depths of the ocean. The sound of trickling water fills the theatre. We can see a puppeteer manipulating the fish. We know that the water is only a beam of light shining from offstage. Yet the moment works.

Minamata unfolds through a succession of such moments. Walker, with the help of Stu Gay '82 and Lewisburg resident Joel Gori, uses the conventions of the traditional Japanese stage to create these moments. Actors wear masks. Movements are heavily stylized. Props and scenery are simple. If lines are spoken, a seated panel of narrators delivers them. Do these devices work? Well, yes and no.

Striking and expressive masks help Walker achieve many unique effects. When a villager confronts a Chisso Co. official with the company's responsibility for the disease and deaths the official's mask remains expressionless. At the end of the scene, the official's assistant gently presses a handkerchief to his temples—and we can feel the sweat breaking out of his face. At times, though the masks seemed to create a wall between the performer and the audience. The expressive, unmasked face of Crissie King '82 as the Cat Collector, made me want to see more human faces like hers.

The masks and costumes created by F. Elaine Williams and the slide projections produced by Debbie Slace and Loanne Snavely duplicate the grace and simplicity of Walker's staging. The Villagers' loose, colorful robes contrast the drab and tightly-buttoned suits of the Chisso Co. officials. Harsh, jagged bars and twisted lines gradually replace the rippling images of water.

Jackson Hill's original score is similarly melodic and dissonant. The soothing murmur of a cello evokes the sea; the harsh plucking of a violin suggests the anguish of the villagers. Walker successfully coordinates all these elements so that they reinforce the story.

Minamata is not without its problems. True, the production does offer a series of beautiful images, but it presents them at such a slow, deliberate pace that the play verges on monotony. There were times when I ached to see **Minamata** explode, but it just kept right on methodically ticking like a clock. By Part Three when a villager takes a slow, climatic walk toward a Chisso Co. official, we feel no magic. Everyone in Minamata walks that way.

Walker's plot puts the black hat on the capitalist, the white hat on the villagers, and never lets either one take his hat off for a minute. Walker's black-and-white universe compelled my attention in the theatre, but I'm not sure it did full justice to either side of the story.

However, **Minamata** rises above its shortcomings. The play's simplicity and restraint heighten the tragedy's force. The cast performs with energy and conviction. At the performance I attended, there were a great many empty seats.

I left the theatre wondering if another tragedy was taking place—wondering if Bucknellians were going to ignore the intense artistic, political, and most of all, personal vision of **Minamata**.

Students, faculty, and local residents enact the compelling tragedy of Minamata.

Musicians Sing for the Future

Bright Morning Star, a six-member musical and theatrical troupe will perform a concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 21, in the University Theatre. The performance with the **Minamata** production to heighten student awareness of pertinent environmental issues.

The concert features an assortment of traditional, contemporary, folk and country music spiced with blues, theatre and dancing.

Harvey Wasserman of Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE) describes the group, "Bright Morning Star combines the lively loving energy of great folk musicians with the political content of savvy longtime activists." They communicate contemporary problems facing humanity and the significance of simple everyday life.

The Massachusetts-based group has shared the stage with Linda Ronstadt, Pete Seeger and Holly Near. Two members of Bright Morning Star, Charlie King and Marcia Taylor, appeared in solo concerts last year in Lewisburg.

The concert will benefit the legal fund of PANE, People Against Nuclear Energy. Tickets for this cultural event will be available at the door, the University Theatre box office, and the Rhythm Stick record shop on Market Street.

BJRE Stomps at the Shoreham

By DEVON ENGLISH

This past weekend, the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE) played a four-hour swing dance at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. The dance was sponsored by the Big Band Radio AM 1390-WEAM. The radio station invites bands to play in the famous Blue Room of the Shoreham and airs portions of the evening's dance on its program. The Blue Room has featured the famed bands of Count Basie, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller.

BJRE's special appearance at the Shoreham was made possible by the Bucknell Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. The Alumni Association helped sellout the ballroom to over 400 people who danced to the BJRE sounds of Count Basie, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

The Ensemble's performance displayed much energy. As WEAM Station Manager Stan Karas commented, "Most of the bands who have performed here haven't kept people dancing this long!" The band electrified the dance couples, many of whom were teenagers during the swing era. The crowd requested such old favorites as Frank Sinatra's hit, "For Once in My Life" sung by Claude Mason '82, BJRE's new lead male vocalist.

One woman celebrating her 34th wedding anniversary commented, "I closed my eyes and imagined myself back dancing to Tommy Dorsey. We're so glad to hear young people playing the music of our youth and really enjoying it!"

The band's Co-Director, Scott Armacost '82 glowed with approval, "The band has never sounded so good! We're well on our way to California for our Spring Break-Tour!"

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EDITORIALS

Innovative Answer

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has surprised us with an innovative answer — NO! This answer is, of course, in reference to the $1,121 increase in comprehensive charges proposed by the Committee of Planning and Budget.

The Trustees' move to postpone the final decision until adequate study has been made is one which we applaud. It is nice to know that the decisions which govern us are not being made merely on an "It looks good to me — sign it" basis.

We are, however, concerned that financial decisions having this large an impact on student life are presently made with only nominal student input. One ABS President for 3000 students is not a fair ratio. In order to insure that the "rubber stamp" technique does not occur in the future, as it may have in the past, we must increase the level of student participation.

In order to accomplish this, we need at least one student from each class holding a position on the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Only in this way can we hope to achieve some semblance of continuity from year to year. Additionally, these representatives must learn to use the campus' resources, both human and educational, to effectively make informed decisions and recommendations.

Something Lacking

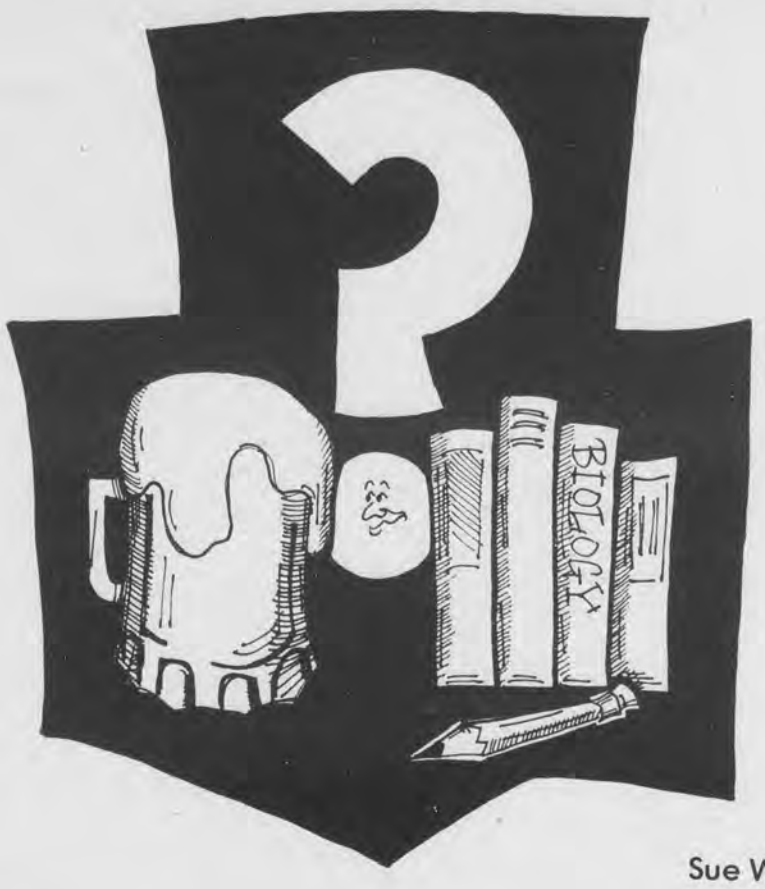
"It is about time the Interfraternity Council made some changes!" This statement seems to be a fairly decent representation of the University's reaction to the recent IFC proposal.

If so, then we agree with the University and think that the efforts of the IFC representatives are to be commended.

The question arises, however, whether this proposal accurately reflects the wishes of fraternity men, or is it, infact, just a reflection of the faculty's power over the IFC?

Most people agree that something had to be done with the rush system. This "something" seems to have gotten out of hand, though, as a fraternity can now find themself slapped with a $500 fine for breaking the new "rules."

It appears as though just yesterday fraternity men were quietly laughing at the rigid structure of sorority rush. No one is laughing now.



Sue Willis

The Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

by Steve Diorio

Solidarity—The End to Polish Jokes

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

For about a decade now America's favorite sports have been holding garage sales, laughing at the New York Mets and telling Polish jokes. I suggest we delete Polish joke-telling as a national pastime, for our brave comrades in places like Gdansk have earned our respect and prayers.

In its place let's insert jokes about Soviet apologists in America and Marxist professors who have glorified the accomplishments of the "free" East, implying that we were on the dark and dangerous side of the iron curtain.

For years self-proclaimed pious and peace-loving individuals pointed to Eastern Europe as evidence that communism and even Soviet communism could provide a plethora of benefits that would soothe the soul, in contrast to the damning traits of capitalism that they said destroyed the humanity in us.

Non-competitive communism inspires men to lofty pursuits, as they work not for their own self-interest but for the good of the whole, intellectuals such as George B. Shaw announced. Peace is respected and honored more in the East than in the West, visitors to Moscow would report.

"Frankly, I'd like to see groups like the Bucknell Progressive Caucus show some solidarity and criticize a non-Western, non-Capitalist nation for once."

Of course, these same people had a tad of trouble explaining themselves to Latvians, Lithuanians, Hungarians in 1956 and Czechs in 1968. But an excuse was soon contrived and implemented by the apologists: the Soviet Union needs a buffer because the West is so aggressive.

Did anyone ever bother to ask citizens of a Czech town whether they wanted to be a buffer? Where is the classless decision-making?

While all this glorification of the Soviet Union was taking place, folks who had the sense to disagree were looked at with indignation or pity because of their obvious cerebral anemia. If any more glorifiers are left, I recommend they reread F. A. Hayek's "The Road to Serfdom," a prescient statement from 1944 that foretells the inevitable feudalism that arises from communism. Those who scorned and laughed at Hayek and Milton Friedman should now realize that they, not Hayek and Friedman, are the dupes and the fools. The glorifiers and not Friedman and Hayek are the intellectually numb Neanderthals.

What really happened in Poland? Simply, the communist party members decided that economic progress could be made by **borrowing from the West** (you know, the satanic, alienated place), depressing consumption and attempting to export products like ham.

It worked a bit in the beginning, mostly because of Western capital. It has since failed because the Polish people wanted more for their labor. The idea of working for the state became a sham, a cruel fraud.

In fact, under communism (where the worker is supposed to get more value from his labor) the workers got a pittance of their labor value. And to give the serfs a final lashing—the stores within Poland were rationed ascetically, leaving few products to buy! We should not be surprised that one of the first demands of students was the elimination of college courses in Marxism.

What can we do? Very little. From our shores we can only stare across the Atlantic and pray for some **deus machina** that will incite the fall of Soviet domination without a slaughter. Of course, this is unlikely, for the "communitarians" in the Kremlin are not averse to massacre when a land of serfs is in danger of gaining freedom.

Moral support Americans can give. Frankly, I'd like to see groups like the Bucknell Progressive Caucus show some solidarity and criticize a non-Western, non-capitalist nation for once. A campaign to free Andrei Sakharov from Gorky and Lech Walesa from wherever he is shackled would be magnanimous and demonstrate that intellectual halitosis is not incurable.

But let us not allow the intellectual elite of this country to forget that in one of the paragons of Marxism, which many had prayed to and praised, the **workers became the enemies of Marxism** and the heroes in a real and frightening tragedy.

THE BUCH STOP

LETTERS

The Draft: the Nature of Freedom and Conflict

To theEditor:

I wish to respond to the authors of the letter on "The Responsibility of Freedom." I would agree with them that freedom, something we all possess, is an important facet of the human being. It should ideally be maximized by our society and appreciated by those of us fortunate enough to live in a relatively free society. However, I believe their views are not based on any knowledge of our history or contemporary society or even the nature of freedom.

Granted, in some instances we must choose to fight or preserve our political freedom from the advances of other nations; World War II is a good example of this. And I would volunteer to fight in such a conflict. But in many wars in which the United States has become involved, freedom was merely given as the "cause" for which we killed. This was done in order to attract fodder to the trenches for the ulterior purposes of the privileged elite. Examples of wars like this are: Vietnam, Korea, Mexican, Spanish-American and it can even be argued WWI, the civil war, and even the American Revolution which was in part a bourgois tax revolt. This letter is not intended to be a history lesson however. The main point is that governments often have difficulty finding volunteer casualties to fight for less than scrupulous reasons or nonexistent threats. Thus the government must paint the enemy as evil and themselves as good. The draft is not a free process, it attempts to give you two choices: go kill and be killed or go to jail and be raped. A man defines himself by his choices, thus to go to an evil war, to be a German soldier in World War II, is to say you are in favor of that war. I registered for the draft for I feel it is good to be able to mobilize quickly in the event of true need, and I did not wish to choose to be a criminal yet. But if tomorrow the U.S. became involved in a war in El Salvador I would either be in San Quentin or on Swissair flight III. Since as a free man I would wish to define myself as in opposition to an unjust war, and as a coward would not wish to expose myself to hardship and enemy fire.

Your claim that the U.S. is the "best nation on earth", that we are somehow the crowning glory of civilization seems ethnocentric. And you could find thousands of Danes, Japanese and others who would disagree.

Your belief that "liberty for all" is something that our government has always held dear, seems to show that the last thing you learned was the pledge of allegiance in Kindergarten. It used to be "liberty for Anglo-Saxons" then liberty for whites." Civil rights guaranteed to all are a relatively new thing and the struggle against subtle racism continues.

The battle for economic freedom has not yet begun.

Fortunately you go to a university where you can take history and Poli-Sci courses and travel abroad and live in societies as free as ours. Perhaps these experiences will help you leave Bucknell with perceptions that I believe have some basis on reality. If not, you're welcome to carry my M-16 to our next Vietnam.

Mark Moorman '83
February 6, 1982

Pedestrian Violators May be Cited

EDITOR'S NOTE: This was sent to John Zeller by the East Buffalo Township supervisors.

To the Editor:

I have been asked to write to you by the East Buffalo Township Supervisors with regard to a problem that the Township is experiencing with pedestrians. The Township has received numerous complaints from motorists and the police have personally observed groups of pedestrians walking or running upon the public roads in East Buffalo Township in such a manner as to create a hazard.

My understanding of the Motor Vehicle Code is that where sidewalks are available pedestrians must walk upon the sidewalks. If sidewalks are not available, they must walk on the shoulder of the road as far as practicable from the edge of the road. Where neither sidewalks nor shoulders are available, pedestrians must walk upon the highway as near as practicable to the outside edge of the highway and where the roadway is two-way, pedestrians must walk on the left hand side of the road.

I would request that you inform the students and the athletic department of the University that in the future these provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code will be enforced by the Township Police. I do not mean to imply that Bucknell students are being singled out for prosecution. This provision in the State law will be enforced against all violators that the police observe. I am writing to you simply because a great number of those violators are Bucknell students and hopefully a warning will be a deterrent.

Peter L. Matson
Attorney at Law
February 12, 1982

Defending the Ideals

To the Editor:

Love, happiness, and freedom are all beautiful words that rarely have anything to do with war. Yet, in the Feb. 4 issue of **The Bucknellian**, they were used to defend the draft.

America is indeed a great country. It provides no small measure of love, happiness, and freedom. However, America can no longer lay claim to a morality monopoly as it did in days long past. Sadly, our recent history is littered with all too many transgressions of American ideals. Politicians and the military establishment are no longer perceived as stalwart guardians of the citizens welfare. The reasons for this are painfully apparent to us all. Therefore, I am not willing to blindly give up my freedom and perhaps my life for a cause which may be far from righteous. Before I give myself to the military, I must know that what I am defending is worth defending. I will not fight for someone else's ideology nor some company's foreign interests. My will to fight must be inspired by a righteous cause, not forced by conscription.

Yes, Liberty and America go hand in hand. Yes, the classical American ideals are worth defending. However, I demand the certain knowledge that I am fighting to preserve those ideals rather than belie them. And I can not do that if I am already in uniform via the draft.

Eric Weissman '85
February 4, 1982

The Bison's Atmosphere is Disputed; A Place for Studying or Unwinding?

To the Editor:

There really is no place to go on this campus to unwind. We have the lounges and their wall-to-wall boredom. We have our library and its academic vises. And, of course, we have the fraternities and their social pressures. We also have Christy's Gate for the weekend wanderers who search for a place to pull up a chair, turn down the lights, open the ears and enjoy Bucknell; unwind. Christy's Gate is a good start, but it simply doesn't work; too planned, too obvious, designed to confront this social problem by beating the answer into our heads. And why?

We have the means just downstairs to create an atmosphere that reeks of personality; free and easy social relaxation. We have the Bison. It used to be a social center when students knew what social meant; a place to go any time of the day and night and honestly feel like we were relaxing. The present Bison is set up like a McDonald's, to speed students through its nicely colored chairs, bright lights and a menu that yearns for originality. How socially relaxing can a place be where we fear disturbing someone studying next to us when we raise our voice? But we must raise our voice. The Bison was never intended as a study room, it is a social place with the means to truly become one.

It wouldn't take much, a little music, possibly something like jazz or reggae flowing through the speakers—for culture's sake. Maybe even some nostalgic old prints of Bucknell's flavored past cluttered on the walls, and it's almost done.

Pita bread is a start, but why not go a little Greenwich Village and give us what we really need, some diversity, some Gruyere. It wouldn't take much.

To unwind, to converse, to honestly have a good time the Bison could be our place. We have the potential to create an environment. Let us hope the **Insider's Guide To Colleges** was wrong and that our potential can manifest itself. Don't give us some place to go, let us make one.

Dave Jenks '85
February 10, 1982

Rock and Gospel Highlight Musical

The Bucknell Performing Arts Series will present "Miss Truth", a musical featuring Glory Van Scott. The production, a story of freed slave Sojourner Truth, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 26, in the University Theatre.

Essentially, "Miss Truth" is a program of music—rock, gospel, and jazz—and dance, all integrated by a narration of the Sojourner Truth story and enacted vignettes from her life.

Sojourner Truth, an advocate of equal rights for black women, was also depicted in last November's Arts Series presentation of "Women I Have Known".

The production overflows with "resonant voices and reservoirs of emotion," according to Richard Shepard of **The New Times**. The musical, recently presented in New York City's famed Apollo Theatre, also received rave reviews in **The Washington Post**.

A graduate of Goddard College in Vermont, Miss Scott earned her Ph.D. in education and theatre arts from the Union Graduate School. She adds the book, music, and lyrics to "Miss Truth", as well as its starring role, to a list of credits including principal parts in Broadway productions of "Porgy and Bess", "The Great White Hope", "I Am", and the "Wiz".

Cohen recital to be this Monday

Music major Tracy Cohen will present her senior vocal recital at 7 p.m., Feb. 21, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

She will perform works by Mozart, Debussy, Brahms, Schubert and Bernstein. Accompanying Cohen on the piano will be Terri Barous '83.

During the past three years, Cohen has studied voice with Martha Hill, a lecturer in music at the University.

Cohen is a member of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, the Music Educators National Conference and the University Chamber Singers. She also performs as lead vocalist with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble.

Admission is free and the public in invited to attend.

Concert Conducted by a BU Student

By JOE CONSUGAR

Last Friday evening Steve Kushner gave his senior music recital in Rooke Chapel. Each year many music majors demonstrate their talents, but Kushner's concert was the first student conducted concert held at the University.

Both University students and faculty comprised the orchestra and choir whom Kushner conducted. The recital consisted of works by composers such as Martin Shaw and Antonio Vivaldi and incorporated various styles, including a modern piece that had no melody.

The choir's and orchestra's actions complemented the music very well. The choir's feelings and motions reflected the music they sang at each moment. This emotion, in addition to the accompanist and orchestral music, relayed the piece's mood to the audience, enabling them not only to hear, but also to feel and experience the piece.

Kushner said he believes that music has an intrinsic communication power that is lacking in ordinary words. The performers convey beauty and truth to their audience. This communication requires much work and energy that may not always be evident. Kushner said he feels that what he conveys physically while conducting is important, especially his facial expressions.

The musical flow captivated the audience. A light piece such as Ernest Toch's "Valse" evoked feelings of enjoyment and Charles Ives' "Evening" seemed to transport the listener to a different plane where he experiences the music's essence. If there is any indication of a concert's success, this ability to evoke such a response is definitely one.

Steve Kushner '82 (center) takes a bow with his ensemble Friday night at the conclusion of Vivaldi's 'Gloria', the highlight of his senior recital.

COMING EVENTS

Theater

Campus

Third World Film Series: **Mexico: The Frozen Revolution**. Today 4 p.m. Vaughan Lit Aud.; 7 p.m. Coleman 101B. Admission Free.

Hilltop Film Series: **Short Eyes**. Friday 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission Free.

Cap and Dagger: **Minamata**. Friday and Saturday 8:30 p.m. Coleman Theater. Admission.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **No Nukes**. Wednesday 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Third World Film Series: **The Brickmakers**. Thursday, Feb. 25 4 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud.; 7 p.m. Coleman 101B. Admission Free.

Russian Program Film: **The Twelve Chairs**. Thursday, Feb. 25 3:30 p.m. Audio Visual Room; 7:30 p.m. Vaughan Lit Aud. Admission Free.

Hilltop Film Series: **L'Age D'Or**. Friday, Feb. 26 8 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission Free.

Performing Arts Series: **Glory Van Scott: Dramatic and Musical Presentation; "Miss Truth"**. Friday, Feb. 26 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Film Series: **American Gigolo**. Wednesday, Mar. 3 10 p.m. Vaughan Lit. Aud. Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Absence of Malice** — Today 7 and 9 p.m. Admission $1.50. **Ghost Story** — Friday, Feb 19-25 7 and 9 p.m. Daily. Admission $2.50. **Gallipoli** — Friday, Feb. 26-Mar. 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Daily.

Lectures and Concerts

Today, 8 p.m. - Exchange Recital: Henry Spinelli, Chatham College (piano). Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Today, 8 p.m. - Mortar Board Lecture: Michael Payne: "The Tradition of the Gnostic Jesus". Forum, U.C.

Friday, 8 and 10 p.m. - Coffeehouse: Michael Bacon. Cave, U.C.

Saturday, 11 a.m. - Poisons, People and Poems: Luella Kenny: "Love Canal - Community Response". Forum, U.C.

Saturday, 2:00 p.m. - Poisons, People and Poems: Judith Johnsrud and James Hurst: "The People of Three Mile Island". Forum, U.C.

Saturday, 3:45 p.m. - Poisons, People and Poems: Masanobu Kato: "Citizen Action in Minamata". Forum, U.C.

Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m. - Coffeehouse: Michael Bacon. Cave, U.C.

Sunday, 7 p.m. - Senior Recital: Tracy Cohen, Soprano and Terri Barous '83, Piano. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, 8 p.m. - Bright Morning Star in Concert. University Theater, Admission $1.

Monday, 7:30 - Bucknell Student Lectureship: Timothy Leary. Davis Gym.

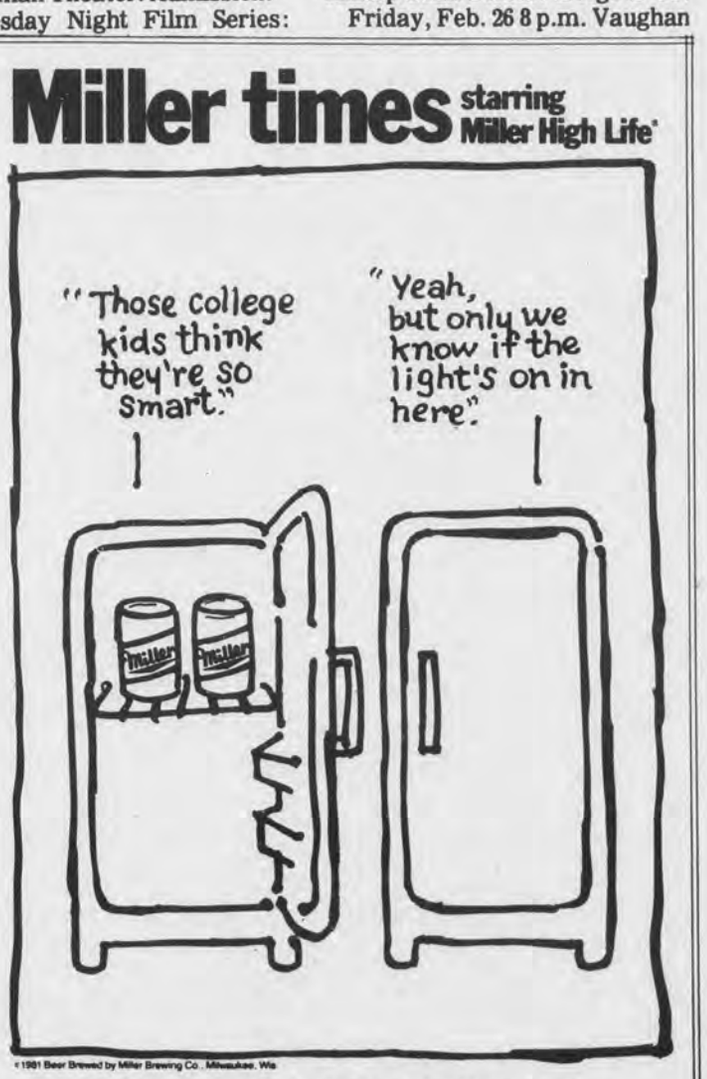
Tuesday, 12 p.m. - Writers at Work Series: Ellen Sue Spivak: "Writing to Sell". University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. - Alumni Piano Recital - Thomas Yang. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Sunday, Feb. 28, 2:30 p.m. - Pops Concert. Davis Gym.

Sunday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m. - Faculty Trumpet Recital - Christy Dana. Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tuesday, Mar. 2, 7:30 p.m. - Ethics and the Responsibilities of the Professional Lecture Series: William Sangster: "Engineering Ethics and the Public Interest: Who's Responsible for What?".



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Lewisburg, PA 17837

ARTS BRIEFS

Art Exhibit Opens up at Rhythm Stick

Tomorrow evening marks the opening of a six-week art exhibition by Marty Weiland '82. Eight of Weiland's paintings will be displayed at the Rhythm Stick record and coffee shop located on Market Street in Lewisburg. The Rhythm Stick will serve as an alternative showplace for local artwork until expansive production of the University Center Gallery is completed.

The show's main attraction depicts a scene of contemporary realism, but Weiland hesitates to describe the 8'8" by 5'6" painting. He explains that the effect of a frontal confrontation will be destroyed if viewers know the painting's nature before they see it.

Because Weiland's works reflect a contemporary standard which most artists seek to portray, that is, "to make a painting that people can't walk past," he hopes this dominant painting elicits a similar response from the community. Weiland has worked eight hours every day on this painting since January. He expects to put the final touches on his work late tomorrow afternoon before the 5:30 p.m. opening.

The other seven pieces which are designed to use as little as is necessary to make a painting work all share the minimalistic styles. Yet, each one has a style of its own.

Weiland enjoys creating art which evinces a "negative aesthetic" because that annoying quality gives the painting more power and energy.

Pianist to play Ives, Schumann Pieces

Distinguished pianist and lecturer Henry Spinelli will perform a concert at the University at 8 p.m., Feb. 18, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Spinelli is a member of the faculty and director of the Laboratory School of Music at Chatham College in Pittsburgh.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, Spinelli began his performing career with the Concert Artists of Pittsburgh, an organization devoted to developing young artists. He established his reputation as an ensemble and solo artist through a series of performances across the United States.

The music of the 20th Century is one of Spinelli's special interests. He has received acclaim for his performances of music by Charles Ives and Olivier Messaien. His recital will include selections by Ives, Messaien, Ravel, Shumann and others. He maintains a broad range of repertoire, with offerings from the 18th and 19th Centuries as well.

Artists to perform in Celebration '82

Internationally acclaimed performers will once again share their poetry, music and verse with the community in the sixth annual Celebration of the Arts Festival at the University, March 6 to 13.

The Association for the Arts, whose members include alumni, friends and all undergraduates, sponsors the week long extravaganza. Such renowned personalities as violinist Dylana Jenson, pianist Fredrick Moyer, publisher Charles Scribner Jr., poet Donald Finkel, jazz pianist Marian McParthland, bassist Steve La Spina and the Huntington trio are among the participating artists and professionals.

The Association's annual banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m., March 13, and the Celebration Brunch at noon on Sunday will mark the end of the celebration week. Reservations for both events may be made through the Bucknell Alumni Office.

DYLANA JENSON

Sorority pledge list

Following is a list of the 276 women who pledged sororities at the end of this year's rush season, as reported by the Panhellenic Council:

Alpha Chi Omega — Marybeth Adelhelm, Susen Allen, Ruth Baltz, Cathy Barefoot, Patricia Bedia, Janet Bowers, Karen Cheney, Jennifer Dailey, Carin Dessauer, Gabrielle Dorland, Deora Fey, Anna Fisher, Sylvia Gross, Michelle Guttman, Wendi Hipkins, Beth Hopper, Cynthia Huebner, Joyce Itkin, Monika Klett, Noel La Motte, Lorraine Layer, Leslie Lucker, Catherine Nagel, Deborah Newton, Linda Packer, Katherine Parker, Ruth Parker, Anne Petropoulos, Joyce Pickering, Laurie Rose, P. Heather Sawyer, Jean Schoenlank, Juliet Shield, Wendy Silverman, A. Carine Smith, Monica Smith, Kirsten Spackman, Mary Stark, Kathleen Walker, Patricia Ward.

Beta Gamma — Karen Bodie, Sherry Bohner, Jolene Bowers, Loren Cooper, Gabrielle Czaja, Bethany Dreyer, Mary Ellen Foley, Yolanda Giannini, Brenda Griffin, Julia Holdren, Setsuko Ito, Anne Kaufmann, Kristen Klein, Mary McCall, Amy McCready, Bernadette McNulty, Suzanne Meyer, Mary Lisa Murgiano, Sara Nase, Kari Nelson, Nancy Nykamp, Elizabeth Ortman, Karen Plate, Kim Regester, Katherine Reynolds, Lauren Rhodes, Vanessa Roglen, Dina Rovere, Tersa Rudzki, Sue Schonewald, Laurie Sheppard, Robin Sherlock, Susan Snyder, Sharyn Stern, Jennifer Stradtner, Tracy Strayer, Mary Syrokwash, Justine Varrichio, Suzanne Warminsky, Janet Williams.

Delta Delta Delta — Catherine Adams, Betsy Battin, Nancy Blinn, Lisa Brophy, Kristin Bruns, Beth Christian, Barbara Clancy, Constance Corbett, Julie Crinson, Pamela del Rio, Deborah Donaldson, Jeanne Fetzer, Carolyn Gates, Scott Haggard, Lynne Henry, Lauri Hirsh, Lisa Keuker, Mary Jo Kishel, Cynthia Long, Alice Loveys, Karen Lowe, Kelly McIntyre, Nancy McMahon, Laura Mori, Mara Reece, Cameron Reinhart, Amy Samaha, Karla Schilling, Cynthia Schuman, Kimberly Selman, Grace Shelton, Wendy Schuster, Marion Sinwell, Elizabeth Small, Karen A. Smith, Lisa Stetler, Susan Thorpe, Ellen Ulrich, Joan Walberg, Claire Zaenglein.

Delta Gamma — Marlene Andrukiewicz, Amy Barr, Jennifer Bauer, Mary Anne Broderick, Susan Chiavetta, Diane Collins, Carol Conner, Christine Cotney, Laura Cowles, Nancy Draudin, Sharon Dyson, Deborah Freeman, Sheila Frost, Regina Garafalo, Laura Garretson, Denise Gropp, Deborah Holton, Marsha Hunt, Louise Hutchinson, Romy Knittel, Suzanne Lindsley, Victoria McCoy, Sarah Menke, Judith Parry, June Robbins, Linda Robinson, Deborah Roswick, Alison Schmieder, Tammy Singleton, Patricia Sliwienski, Gail Springer, Sharon Terpstra, Amy Vrahas, Dana Widmer, Mary Wyka.

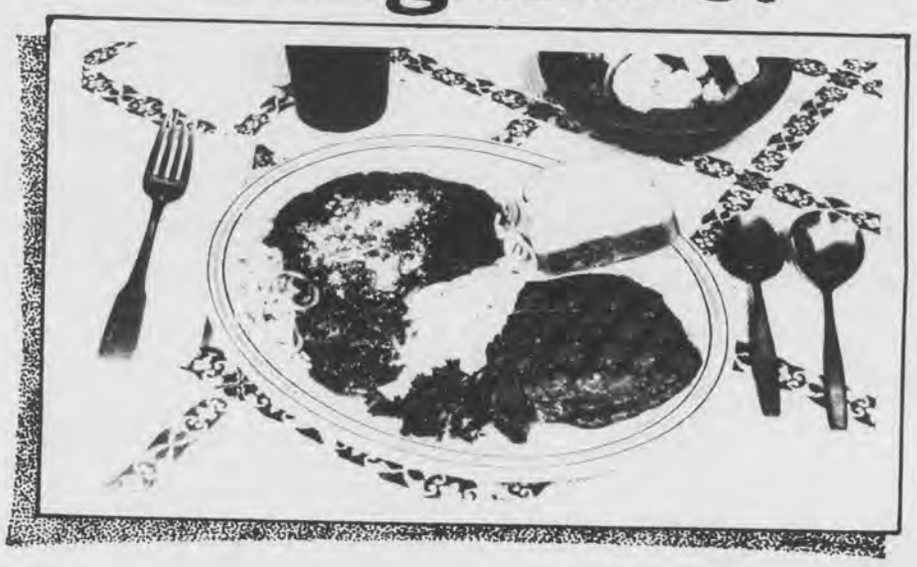
Gamma Phi Beta — Dawn Becker, Frances Campo, Lynn Connelly, Anne Fields, Gretchen Fruhlinger, Jennifer Gnirrep, Mary Goebel, Shelley Goulding, Ann Gruber, Karen Harrison, Carolyn Hebel, Gail Hobin, Mariann Hohe, Teresa Leo, Cheryl Lesser, Deborah Lewis, Kim Lewis, Maria Meinig, Michelle Miller, Kathleen Morse, Yoko Ozawa, Sherri Passick, Anita Prizio, Pamela Bass, Susan Sovak, Bonnie Springer, Connie Mae Swartz, Karyn Visscher, Laura Webb, Janet Young.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Valerie Adelson, Jacqueline Babic, Tamra Battin, Tamara Blossom, Diane Borden, Elizabeth Bunker, Lydia Ciarallo, Colleen Collins, Julie Conklyn, Susan Diperna, Kathryn Donecker, Michelle Ellison, Lara Franks, Christine Fratturo, Laura Grimm, Sherri Hillemeyer, Karen Johnson, Barbara Kalin, Julie Kloehn, Darra Kristich, Roberts Luxton, LeAnn Manento, Jeanne Manoli, Jeanne Martin, Kathryn Meyer, Kristin Moeller, Kristin Nelson, Anne Norwick, Jodi Now, Erika Pieger, Kristine Schoen, Carol Siegrist, Susan Stanley, Gina Taormina, Stacy Wertheimer, Debbie Whitehead, Laura Whiteman, Jeanne Wiggers, Susan Wight, Jean Zarharchuk.

Phi Mu — Katherine Barksdale, Deborah Butgess, Pauline deLaszlo, Christine Forise, Jeanne Gerstle, Karen Hanby, Kathy Hoey, Cheryl Klinger, Lynn Kristy, Susan Locke, Christine Maurer, Heather McNally, Gail Moulton, Katherine Paspalis, Adrienne Roberto, Susan Wallace, Marcie Wallis.

Pi Beta Phi — Debora Bell, Marie Bitonti, Cynthia Boltz, Lee Bracey, Leslie Boyce, Kellie Condict, Christine Cozenza, Jean Dolezal, Daryl Gagliano, Leigh Geiger, Sandra Greeney, Ann Gretzula, Linda Halsey, Gemma Hauser, Susan Hiltabiddle, Debbie Hodgsen, Tara Irwin, Ruth Kauffman, Eileen McGinley, Karen McLaughlin, Sharon Mills, Lauren Moores, Sandy Poindexter, Cynthia Preston, Carol Rheam, Kellyn Robertson, Sheryl Rose, Anna Rowley, Barbara Saputo, Gretchen Scales, Cameron Soars, Lisa Uncles, Susan Woodruff, Linda Zackin.

Magnifico!



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Hulme, Geraghty Stun Crowd

Both qualify for NCAAs

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

The home crowd at the BU fieldhouse saw Mark Hulme '83 run an awesome race in his 1500 meter event. Spurred on by the supportive fans, Hulme led from start to finish and outran a competitive field which included nationally-ranked Charlie Bevier of Syracuse. Hulme's time of 3:45.1 (equivalent to a 4:03 mile) qualified for the NCAA's.

Hulme's best time in the mile this year was 4:10, so his 4:03 was an impressive drop. Coach Art Gulden told Hulme that he could have run this good long ago, but Hulme's lack of self-confidence prevented great times.

Hulme said that Gulden has been working to build up his confidence, and this together with his success in Gulden's grueling work-outs has helped assure Hulme of his capabilities.

Hulme intended to run at this year's Millrose Games, but when he heard that Bevier was coming to BU, he decided to run at home and try to qualify. As it turned out, Bevier did not aid Hulme's performance. Hulme did his magic all by himself. Racing through the 1/2 in 1:59, Hulme knew he could qualify. Looking back on his race, Hulme said, "I never felt that good in my life."

Hulme has a month of training left, and his sights are set on the IC4A mile crown, and an eventual sub 4:00 mile.

Hulme will not be travelling to nationals alone, since Mike Geraghty '84 raced to a qualifying time in the 500 yard run. Geraghty also outclassed his field, and his time of 1:02.6 was 2 seconds faster than second place.

Geraghty missed qualifying for nationals the previous week by a mere 3 tenths of a second, so he knew the time was within his reach. The 500 yd. run is a "long quarter" to Geraghty, and his strategy is to simply "go out as hard as I can, and just when I start to feel it, I bite down." Geraghty is looking forward to the IC4A's and NCAA's where the track surface will permit him to wear spikes, and he can compete against the best men in the country. Under the right conditions, Geraghty can run even faster, and he is psyched for personal improvement as well as a team championship.

Despite these undisputed events, there was no such thing as an "easy" race in the men's 1982 Bucknell Indoor Open. Whether battling to win his heat, working towards a personal best, or attempting to qualify for nationals, the men put forth great efforts. Top schools such as Penn St. and Syracuse challenged the Bucknell team and pushed the Bison to their limits.

In other events, BU's Mike Deckert '85 and Ed Ziegler finished first and third respectively in the 2 mile run. Bill Reifsnyder '84 ran 13:42.1 in the 3 mile placing third behind the powerful performances of Dave O'Connell of Syracuse and Jeff Atkins of Penn St. Reifsnyder and teammate Rich Coffin '82 (14:03) both qualified for the IC4A in this event.

The men's mile relay team of Geraghty, Eric Algier, Shawn Smith '85, and Rocky Thompson emerged victorious in 3:25.8 to beat Penn St. by 5 seconds. Co-captain Gary Bartlett '82 and Dave Beltramello '82 broke up a Penn St. sweep in the 35 lb. weight throw with throws of 14.16m and 11.51m good for third and fifth places.

Scott Schneider '84 was the winner of the pole vault, end Jaime Dodd '83 placed fourth in this event. Both men vaulted 14'6" but Schneider was the winner who had the fewest misses. In the long jump, Smith's leap of 22'2" gave him second place.

Goalie Bill Lightfoot '82 let this one get by, but he was perfect the rest of the day as the Bucknell Ice Hockey Club romped over visiting Dickinson.

Swimmers Show Depth

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

Although the men's swim team suffered three consecutive losses in the last two weeks, they exhibited strength against tough competition. The swim team overpowered Lafayette 64-37, scoring victories in nearly all events. Tim Jenkins '85 led the way with a victory in the 100 yard freestyle and two relay wins.

Bucknell then fell to Drexel 82-31. Pete Edelman '85 scored two victories in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles. Additional victories came from Jenkins in the 100 freestyle, Dave Wakeley '83 in the 200 butterfly and Mark Bongiorno '83 in the 200 backstroke.

The team recorded excellent times in a 68-45 loss to Penn State. In what Coach Russell labeled "a sensational victory", Edelman went stroke for stroke with one of the strongest swimmers in the country and finally registered a victory in 16:31.2. Wakeley won the 200 butterfly in 1:56.1, his best time of the season. The team also notched victories from Bongiorno in the 200 backstroke and Reg Blaber '84 in the 200 breaststroke.

The team faced LaSalle on Saturday in their last home meet of the season. LaSalle, one of the strongest teams in the East defeated Bucknell rather easily, 69-44. Even though they were defeated, Bongiorno won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:01.71. Edelman finished second at 1:46.08 in the 200 yard freestyle, a shorter event than he usually races and Wakeley was edged out in the 200 yard butterfly.

Coach Russell is pleased with the progress of his freshmen swimmers, especially with that of Edelman, who had broken a school record in the 500 yard freestyle in 9:46.9 earlier in the season. He also pointed to Jenkins, Bongiorno and Wakeley as having noteworthy seasons. Russell also added that the team which contains no seniors is rather weak in freestyle sprinters.

Both coach Russell and the swimmers point to next Saturday's meet in Lehigh as a good indication of how the team will do at the ECC championships.

Coach Russell has all but conceded first place to LaSalle, but says, "we'll be fighting with Temple, Drexel, and Lehigh for second through fifth place."

Swimmer Bongiorno thinks that the Bisons "are more of a championship meet team than a dual". He points to the fact that the team has probably trained harder than anyone in the Conference and should therefore gain more from the taper.

Bongiorno also believes that many swimmers will score their best times of the season in the coming meets with Jeff Payne, a good end of year swimmer, and Jenkins leading the way.

Captain Jenkins adds that the Bisons are a strong team and should do well in the Championships if they don't let some of the meets of the 3-6 season upset them.

Cradlers Train for '82

By DEBORAH A. RUSSELL-BROWN

The women's lacrosse team is in the midst of working towards a successful 1982 season. New head coach Martha Ludwig will be depending on last year's players for their experience and a few freshmen selected from the twenty-two which tried out for the team. Coach Ludwig is hoping to surpass the .500 mark, which has not been done in the five year history of the team.

Ludwig is looking for experience and leadership from Anne Kennedy '82 and Jeanne Miniham '83. Kennedy has singlehandedly rewritten the record books as she has the school records in scoring, seven in a game, 23 on a season and 53 for her career; assists, three in a game and nine in her career; and points, eight in a game, 26 in a season and 62 in a career.

"Women's lacrosse is a game of finesse, skill and endurance," Ludwig said.

To develop her players to top proficiency, Ludwig stresses both anaerobic as well as aerobic conditioning. Her athletes do quality sprint repeats as well as paced runs uphill. The athletes weight train three times a week. Also emphasized are passing drills to develop ambidextrous versatility.

The Lady Bisons' biggest problem is their schedule. Last year's record of 2-9 does not tell the story of the team's potential. Delaware, Lehigh, and Colgate, who finished first, second, and fourth respectively in Division II of the A.I.A.W., were among Bucknell's opponents. All three are on the schedule this year.

The Lady Bisons are ready to face their tough competition with a strong upper class unit. Senior Susan Moore, Juniors Kathy Baumgardner, Maria Procopio, and Amy Sten, and Sophomores Mary Ball, Susanne Gray and Nancy Williams will load the attack while returning defensemen include Jennifer Ridley '82 and Shawn Samuelson '83. Junior Carol Schmidt and sophomore Rebecca Bittinger will return to anchor the goalie spot. Schmidt holds the Bison record for the most saves in a season, 114.

The freshman turnout was filled with experienced and determined players. Notably Lauren Strine, Lee Geighes, Cindy Bell and Bernadette McNulty are players upon whom Ludwig will have to depend.

The season opener is at Lehigh on March 30.

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Matmen Rise Above .500 Mark

By HANK BERKOWITZ

An exciting, 6-5, decision by 150-pounder Doug Young '82 and consecutive pins by Jim Tenbrook '84 at 158 pounds and freshman 167-pounder Dave Martell, broke open a tight match and gave the wrestling team a 23-8 cushion enroute to a 23-18 triumph over Delaware. Having dropped its first match to Hofstra, 30-14, in Saturday's triangular meet at Newark, Delaware, the win over the Blue Hens reinstated Bucknell (6-5) above the .500 plateau.

Trailing 8-5 following the initial three bouts, Bucknell's Wally Zimmerman '83 knotted the match at 8-8 with an 8-2 decision in the 142-pound class. His win spurred Bison Coach Bob Ferraro's middleweights on to key victories in the next three bouts to ice the match. Tenbrook's win, accompanied by his 9-2 decision over Hofstra's Tony Mattera earlier in the day, upped his dual-meet mark to 5-4.

"Jimmy's starting to turn things around," noted graduate-assistant coach Doug Mayes (the captain of last year's team). "He's getting a lot more physical."

Mayes also praised Martell: "He was struggling a lot the beginning of the year, but he did a fantastic job—he really stuck that half nelson in there."

Nevertheless, the key to the victory was Doug Young's (3-1) tough win at 150-pounds. He narrowly escaped being reversed in the final seconds to preserve a pressure-packed one-point win. Had he lost, Delaware would have escaped with a 21-20 victory.

Finally, another freshman, 126-pounder Mark Rhoads (7-4), was also instrumental in the win as he continued a fine rookie campaign with a 15-0 superior decision.

Unfortunately, Bucknell had more trouble with Hofstra—the runner-up team in the 1980-81 Conference Championships.

"Hofstra always wrestles us tough," Mays noted, "but we just didn't do as well as we should have." It is interesting to note that Hofstra defeated Delaware by only one point later in the afternoon.

Despite another strong performance by the middleweights, the Bison could not overcome a 15-0 deficit after the first three bouts and never really clawed their way back into contention. 142-pounder Wally Zimmerman was outstanding in wrestling Tony Arena—second in the ECC a year ago—to a 4-4 draw. Then, at 150, Todd Prather '84 decisioned Jorge Ortega, 13-6 and was followed by Tenbrook's decision at 158 to close the gap to 17-8. But Bucknell drew no closer. Highly touted Mike Falcon downed Bucknell freshman Scott Somerville, 13-4, at 167 upping Hofstra's lead to 21-8.

Hofstra put the nail in the coffin at 177 when Pete Capone caught Bucknell captain John Stoner off guard when Stoner's favorite pinning combination backfired.

Stoner, undefeated entering the match was well on his way to his tenth consecutive win when disaster struck. "He got overextended on a 'power-half'—his favorite move," Mayes noted. "He got his head caught and that was it."

Senior Mark Baker (6-3-2) registered his sixth pin of the year by decking his opponent in 4:43, but heavyweight Tim Panganas was taken-down (2 points) with six seconds left in his bout and dropped a heartbreaking, 3-2, decision.

Earlier in the week, Feb. 10, the Bison hosted powerful Wilkes College in their final home meet of the season. The Colonels, 16-4 entering the meet, showed why they are ranked twenty-first in the nation. Easily the toughest name on the Bucknell schedule, Wilkes seemed to be conducting a takedown clinic as they out-classed the Bison, 33-6. With their sixth win in as many meetings between the two schools, Wilkes "cradled", "tilted" and "Turk-rode" the Bison to a 30-0 advantage until captain John Stoner got BU on the scoreboard. In his final performance on a Bucknell wrestling mat, Stoner showed his intense competitive desire by downing talented Mike Garvin (14-4), 16-9, despite ailing ribs, back and elbow. Heavyweight Tim Pangonas was the only other winner for Bucknell as he downed Mike Javer, 8-3.

Next weekend, Coach Ferraro's grapplers conclude their dual-meet season when they travel to West Chester for a triangular meet against Rider College and the host Rams. The team, (6-5 overall, 4-2 in the ECC), will be striving for its third consecutive winning season—a Bucknell Wrestling first.

Women's Track Loses One

BY ELIZABETH DONOVAN

The women's indoor track team lost its undefeated record to West Chester State last Saturday in a 72-42 defeat, but nevertheless the Bucknell team gained a great deal of satisfaction from the meet.

The women had dominated every opponent prior to this meet and had knocked off such competitive schools as Delaware, Mount St. Mary's, and Georgetown. Bucknell recognized WC as one of the toughest schools in the EAIW, and thus the defeat suffered could not compare to the strength and experience gained.

Although the 880 yard relay team finished second to WC, Nancy Russo '84, Lonnie Fertik '83, Laurie VanWyck '83, and Lisa Dignazio '85 set a new BU record (1:49.9) and led the way for more great performances.

A second record was set by Debbie Passmore '84 in the mile run. Passmore finished second to Cheryl Wallace of WC, but the fierce competition aided her impressive 5:09 finish. Another fine event occurred in the long jump, where Russo won and qualified for the EAIW with 16'11".

The Lady Bisons scored most of their points on its large number of second and third places. Julie Crossman '83 finished second in the 3 mile run followed by Nancy Nelson '84 and Laura Gaydos '83. Stacey Nicholson '84 ran a personal best in the 2 mile (11:06). All four women qualified for the EAIW meet. Nancy Zieman's '82 2:23 in the 800m. for second place was yet another personal record.

Other bright spots included Fertik's victory in the 60m. hurdle run followed by Scottie Haggard's '85 third place. Russo was third in the 60 yard dash, Elizabeth Donovan '85 was third in the mile run, and Linda Accettura '82 finished third in the 800.

A decisive win in the 2 mile relay ended the meet well for the women. The relay team of Katrina Bikis '82, Accettura, Passmore, and Donovan had no trouble outdistancing WC.

Coach Diane Ware was pleased with the outcome of the meet even though her team lost. The woman's indoor track meet is the ECC on Sat., Feb. 27.

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Interviews: Sign up now at the placement office for an on-campus interview. Further information about The Children's Place, its history, its operations, and opportunities in its executive development program is available at the placement office. If you are unable to see us when we are on campus, contact us directly by writing Ms. Debbie C. Littlejohn, Personnel Director, at our Pine Brook, N.J. headquarters.

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Hoopsters are 6-17 after Delaware loss

By ERIC ANDERS

The men's basketball team lost their fourth game in a row last night to Delaware, 62-54, dropping their season record to a lowly 6-17.

The Bisons, looking ragged and unorganized through much of the game, played the Blue Hens even early, trailing only 26-23 at halftime.

In that first half, the Bisons actually built a lead as big as six points at 8-2. However, Delaware scored ten of the next 12 points and took the lead for good at 12-10, seven minutes into the game.

The main factor which kept the game close in the first half was the poor shooting of Delaware's All-America candidate, Ken Luck. Luck, leading the East Coast Conference with 20.1 points per game, shot only 3 of 11 from the field.

However, he quickly turned things around in the second half scoring 10 of his team's next 14 points as Delaware led 42-39 with 9:18 remaining in the contest.

The Bisons managed to cut the lead to one at 44-43 on Sophomore Cal Puriefoy's lay up off a steal two minutes later and appeared to have gained momentum. However, Delaware scored eight of the next nine points as they took a commanding 52-44 lead with four minutes to play. Then, the Blue Hens went into their delay offense, forcing Bucknell to come out of their 1-2-2 zone defense which they had played all game.

The Bisons, who were still in the game, appeared to lose their concentration at this point due to the raving by their head coach Charlie Woollum at both officials.

"Those guys came to pick up their (pay) checks, period," said a frustrated Woollum. "I thank God no one got hurt out there."

"The refs didn't help them too much," said Delaware assistant coach Pete Morton. "But there was no excuse for his (Woollum's) behavior. The refs should have never let him run out on the floor the way he did. It's their job to control him."

"We're down pretty bad, right now," Woollum said.

When asked if he planned to change anything as he prepared for the final three games and the ECC tournament, Woollum replied, "No changes — we're just going to play out the season and do the best we can."

Blue Hen head coach Ronald Painey credited his defense, especially in the first half. "I was very satisfied with our defense. We only gave up 23 points in the first half."

Asked about the officiating, Rainey replied, "We'll just take them (victories) anyway we can get them — especially on the road."

Woollum did not let his players talk with reporters after the game.

Luck topped all scorers with 24 points, 16 in the second half and added nine rebounds. Bucknell was paced by Jay Wright '83 and Puriefoy with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Bisons take the court this Saturday at Lafayette.

PHOTO—LARRY LONG

Wes McGregor '83 scores two points over Delaware's Ken Luck in last night's game in Davis Gymnasium. The Breakin' Bisons lost the game, 62-54, extending their losing streak to four games and dropping their overall record to 6-17.

Bison JV extend winning streak

The Baby Bisons extended their winning streak to 12 games last night as they downed Delaware at home, 46-39, improving their overall record to 13-1.

Freshman guard Mark Janaskie (six for six from the foul line in the final five minutes) and sophomore center Steve Connor paced the team with 10 points each while forward Eric Hegedus '85 chipped in nine. Connor also had three blocked shots and Hegedus added four steals.

PHOTO—ERICA JOHNSON

Carine Smith '82 from Oslo, Norway, rounds the gate in the Feb. 14 slalom race at Ski Roundtop. Carine has been winning consistently since she began racing on the BU team in January, and she will be competing in the Regional Competition on Feb. 28.

Despite Mermaids' Good Times, Their Winning Streak is Halted

All-American Frazier qualifies for AIAWs

BY LAURENCE GURWITCH

After extending their winning streak to seven, the girls swim team suffered two defeats despite posting impressive times.

Leading the squad with victories were Cathy Barefoot '85 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events posting times of 26.93 and 58.39 respectively and Kathy Frazier '82 in the 200 Free with a time of 2:02.81. Other individual winners were Holly Vaughn '84 in the 200 individual medley, Tamara Jenkins '84 in the one meter dive, Jenny Marindi '84 in the three meter dive and Anne Elzer '85 in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Their winning streak was snapped in a 76-64 meet against Drexel, but Coach Feldmann nonetheless said, "We swam a good meet and recorded some very good times." Among those times was a 1:43.22 in the 200 free relay for the team of Elzer, Susie Young '83, Liz Breisch '85 and Frazier, which was both a pool record and a team record.

Kathy Frazier qualified for the AIAW for the fourth year with a 25.36 victory in the 50 yard freestyle and also won the 100 yard fly. Joyce Lyons '85 won the 500 yard freestyle in a good time of 5:25.17. Elizabeth Dexter '85 also won her race in the 100 yard breaststroke. The meet was the last home meet for the team's eight seniors.

Bucknell suffered a second loss against Bloomsburg, a team that hopes to be among the top three at the National Championships with a score of 76-55. Coach Feldmann said she was very pleased with the work of Amy Shaw '85 who won the 200 yard fly in 2:22.54 and broke the team record in the 400 individual medley. Bucknell also got a double victory from Frazier in the 100 yard freestyle and butterfly.

Bucknell stretched its record to 8-3 with an 84-56 win over Army. Bucknell's strongest showing was in their diving. Bucknell carried top places in the one meter dive with Katie Parker '85 taking first place. Only three points separated the top three Bucknell divers as they swept the top three spots in the three meter dive with Jenny Marindin winning the event. Dexter won the 100 yard breaststroke recording a time of 1:12.19 and Karen Young '83 scored a double victory in the 50 and 100 yard backstrokes.

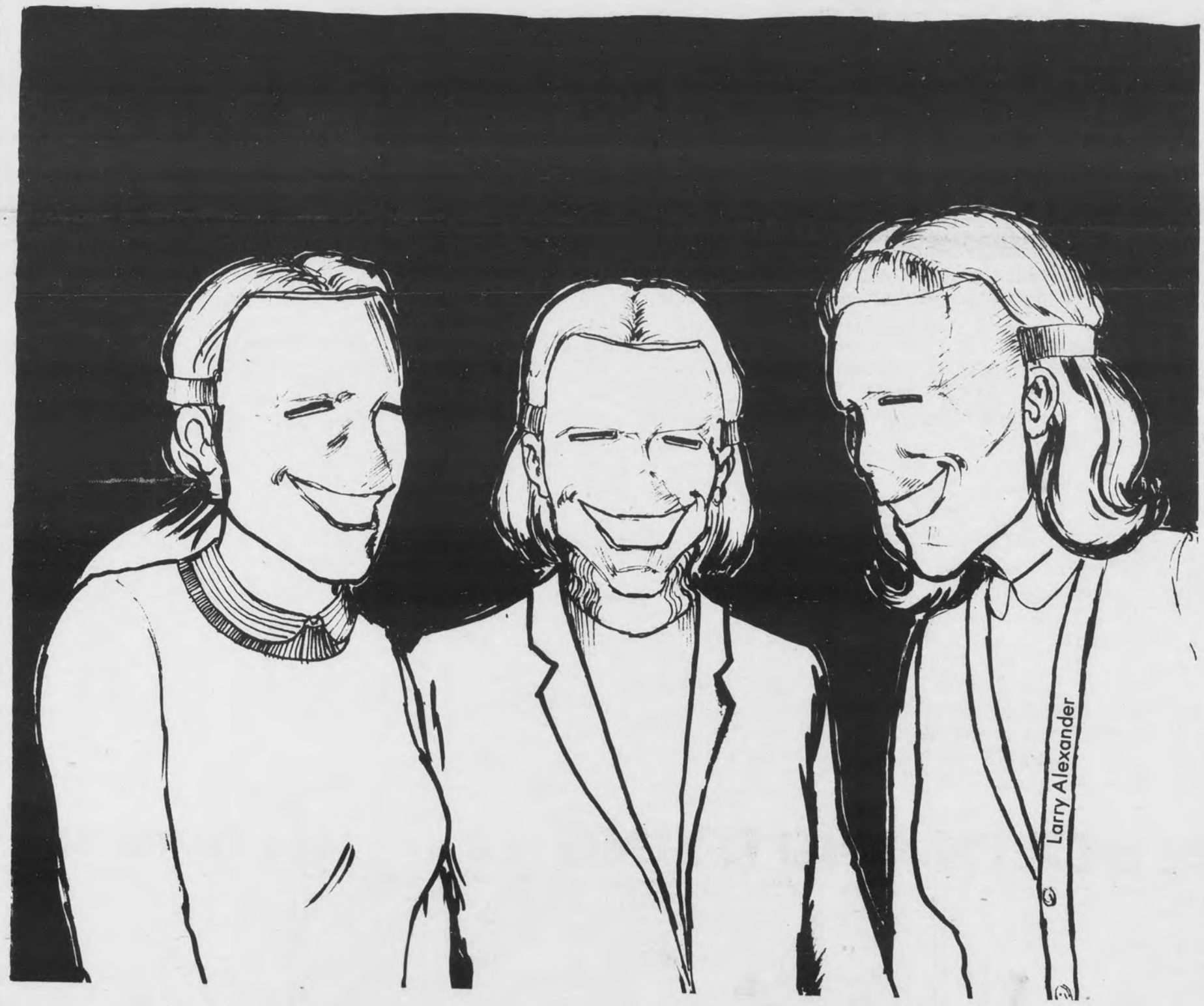
Although Frazier lost by a hundredth of a second in the 50 yard butterfly, she qualified for the AIAW's with a time 27.72. She also won the 50 yard Freestyle in 26.04. Bucknell also achieved victories with their 200 yard freestyle and medley relay teams and from Young in the 100 yard individual medley.

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Thursday, February 25, 1982

Sorority Rush Unmasked



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VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 4 | Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA | Thursday, February 25, 1982

New Wednesdays

Although the changes proposed by the Interfraternity Council will surely harm the effectiveness of men's rush, they do offer the University an excellent opportunity—five Wednesday's devoid of rush-party routine.

Many would argue that the midweek parties are release valves, perfect for hard-working, stress-worn students. Further, it is their option, their right to party Wednesday night. Fine.

Maybe there is something better, something different. Perhaps, we could develop a program for those five empty evenings that would be more than passive entertainment.

We recommend that the ABS fund and nurture a Wednesday night program for that five week period that would include not only entertainment such as Christy's Gate, "Majix" and an improved and updated Wednesday Night Film Series, but also well chosen lectures, forums, debates and faculty sponsored discussions.

These new programs could compliment those already on the campus and offer students a stronger alternative to Wednesday night parties.

The ABS would have a way to increase meaningful student involvement by making the events and programs the responsibility of student managers.

Perhaps, this is not quite the answer. We only hope that we can diversify and allow the small loss of five evenings to give us something more in return.

After all, would it be better to have just parties and entertain ourselves through pleasure or to have activities and — pardon the ugly word — intellectually stimulating events thereby entertaining ourselves through pleasure and enlightenment.

Follow Thy Brother

The recent revisions in men's rush made by the Interfraternity Council has made us think about the similar need for change in sorority rush.

In the past, it seems, there has been more howling over the structure of sorority rush than that of men's rush; if anything was to change—if anything needed change—it would certainly have been the former.

Well, fraternity rush changed first. Now, even more than before, the need for a revision in the structure of sorority rush is prevalent.

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Three women voice their views on rush from the perspective of a freshman as well as upperclassman. See pages 6 and 7.

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Jill Keim takes a look at our language and discusses some of the ways women are made second class citizens by words that have sexual connotations. See page 4.

Nerd
Vernon Leighton discusses the Nerd. Is he a figure for ridicule or a social mirror? See page 5.

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As part of the study on the problem on the growing population and dwindling resources, John Held examines some of the possible effects of food shortages on the world and the inherent dangers they might cause. See page 8.

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ON DEATH AND DYING . . . By LYNNE HENRY

The Simple Solution

Dear Bucknell Students,

What would you say to a world with no starvation, no strife and above all no barbaric and nonsensical WAR. Being the intelligent, inquisitive, and conservative young men and women which you all are, you are probably leery of the previous statement. You have every right to be. But stop for a moment and ponder a possible solution . . . Granted, it is a very complex and elusive concept. However, if we develop our inner self through various experiences which may range from conversing with a person on the hall whom no one knows about to scaling the highest precipice on the face of our magnificent planet, we would be able to deal with our social problems, and, in time, deal with global tribulations. Experience your inner self not in a vicarious fashion but rather in a simplistic and realistic way.

Yes, this key to these enigmas is not a skeleton key. It is not a common tool because it originates in our hearts and in our souls—it is love. Yes, love is hard to find or even harder to define but it is the only solution to an ever-increasing populus of materialistic and alienated individuals in the Western civilization and the hard-core "communistic" societies where love is an intangible word. True love. Think about it. Routes of escape would be looked upon as cowardly, such as alcohol, drugs, and criticism of others. You feel this is trivial and that this thought was conceived many, many moons ago—but was it? The word love in the true sense is the answer. A lasting and loving relationship between two people is beautiful. However, many times these relationships become isolated and insulated from the rest of the world and they become smaller divisions inside the whole of humanity.

When you are strolling down the sidewalk and a "stranger" walks by you, surprise him and give a huge ear-to-ear grin and exclaim a word of greeting. It's difficult because of insecurities, but it all boils down to alienation. Alienation from one another and from our inner selves. If you can not even exchange a friendly greeting to a "stranger" on our beautiful campus in the middle of Pennsylvania, how are you over going to co-exist with people around the globe? All men have three common bonds: reason, brotherhood, and love. Let us evolve from the "me" generation to the "us" generation and turn the tables on the omnipotent powers which cover us. In fact, throughout all of history, mankind has battled with one another approximately every fifty years. Think about it. Every generation experienced destruction and death with present-day systems such as democratic capitalism, "communism" and totalitarianism. Instead, let us stress these three bonds, which we all possess, not only in words but in action. Subtlety, through true love as a solid and universal foundation—WE CAN DO IT.

SINCERELY,
John Paul Marotta

A Call for Choice in Rush

By TOM DeCAIN

The faculty will decide shortly on the proposal to severely limit the number of weeks in which fraternities will be permitted to rush freshmen. This proposal will also consider limitations on rush functions and pledge class size. Professor Kresl initiated the changes because he does not feel freshmen are capable of discerning between academia and freshman rush. I strongly urge that the faculty reject this proposal on the grounds that it does not promote individual utility; nor does it give the student the opportunity to use his judgment. The proposal would deny the basic tenets of liberal education. If liberal education is intended to provide maximum opportunities for self-expression or self-fulfillment, academics cannot be the sole vehicle for either of these.

Faculty members who supposedly place the freedom of choice (separate from parental authority) among the most guarded values, have no plausible interest in limiting the rushing of a fraternity by freshmen. Rather the Administration's compelling interest should be in protecting choice, in insuring that persons making decisions are not coerced, and are sufficiently informed to decide for themselves. Rush pamphlet distribution, rush advisors, and informed resident assistants would greatly enhance the quality of decision in the freshmen rushing. The faculty should not intervene merely because the rushees' decision appears foolish or because it is regarded as "academically suicidal". Competence should be understood; and should be suspect only if there is proof of coercion or ignorance.

The unhindered development of individuality is socially advantageous; it is the basis for inprovement, progress, and variety in living. It means that men may choose to live their own lives in their own distinctive ways. Mill, in On Liberty, insisted that a man's own mode of "laying out his existence" is best simply because it is his own mode. That is the purpose of a liberal education.

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Language and Sex

Women Face Discrimination Daily

By JILL KEIM

No, this article is not about bedroom intimacies, although that would certainly make for interesting reading. It concerns instead the ways our language treats men and women differently as well as the contrasts between men's and women's speech. These differences affect perceptions of women and treatment of women in daily life.

Language serves as a cultural mirror, reflecting the structure of the surrounding society. Because much of our society still regards women as inferior to men, the language referring to women reflects their secondary class.

The words used by both sexes to describe women reflect the traditional view that women are trivial and thus not to be taken seriously. When a (male) boss refers to his secretary as "my girl," he may think he's complimenting her for her youthfulness, when he's actually relegating her to an irresponsible and nonserious role.

Similarly, the word "lady" has chivalrous connotations, but it also implies that women are helpless creatures who need male protection. Women in lesser roles often receive such a title; one can refer to a "cleaning lady" or "sales lady" without reproach but would be considered very insulting to call a woman a "lady doctor" or "lady artist", since these occupations carry more prestige.

The abundance of derogatory sexual terms for women reveal our culture's emphasis on women as mere sex objects. There are animal terms (chick, bitch, bunny, pussycat): food terms (a woman can be peachy, luscious, a real dish); and even terms that are neutral when applied to men and sexually derogatory when applied to women. When a man is "easy," he's easy-going; when he's loose, he's probably just drunk; when he's "fast" he runs track; and when he's a "tramp," he sleeps under the bridge at night. But these same terms applied to women make very negative statements about her personal conduct.

Women's titles also reflect their secondary status; females are always linked to men. One may ascertain a woman's marital status at the moment of introduction simply by the "Miss" or "Mrs." title preceding her name, while a man's marital status remains hidden. Also, women are called by their first names more frequently than men are. A male doctor or boss may call his female patient or secretary by her first name, yet she must always use a more formal title when addressing him. This uneven relationship is similar to that of parents and children.

Women themselves speak differently from men, beyond the differences in intonation that are biologically based. The average person might be able to cite some stereotyped differences in male and female vocabulary. For example, a middle-aged women might use feminine adjectives such as "lovely" or "divine", while her husband's vocabulary contains references to sports or the military. However, such differences go much deeper than that.

Women are generally perceived to be more polite than men. Many linguistic devices allow women to avoid being too forceful or asserting unwanted opinions. For example, women use more qualifiers, like "I guess" and "sort of" to weaken the impact of their speech. They begin sentences with disclaimers that almost negate their opinions, such as "I don't want you to get mad but . . ." or "This might sound crazy but . . ." While these constructions allow women to be "polite", they also weaken their equal right to expression.

Who interrupts conversations most often? In this arena again, men dominate, interrupting women frequently and controlling the topic of the discussion. And despite the stereotype of women as "Chatty Cathy's" who never shut up, experiments have shown that men usually talk more than women do.

While some of these linguistic differences between the sexes are lessened in an academic environment such as Bucknell's, where men and women are on a slightly more equal standing than in the real world, the differences still exist. Many professors claim that the men in their classes dominate class discussions, while women report feeling too intimidated to actively participate in class. And one has only to visit a crowded fraternity party or "cattle call" to hear derogatory speech towards women.

These examples paint a bleak picture for both men and women. However, attitudes are slowly changing. Women who are aware of their speech can modify their language that conveys a weak or immature image. Similarly, changes such as calling women by the unmarked term Ms. are becoming more widespread. Though improvements appear to be insignificant in the face of greater economic inequalities between the sexes, each small change can serve to alter attitudes about half of our population.

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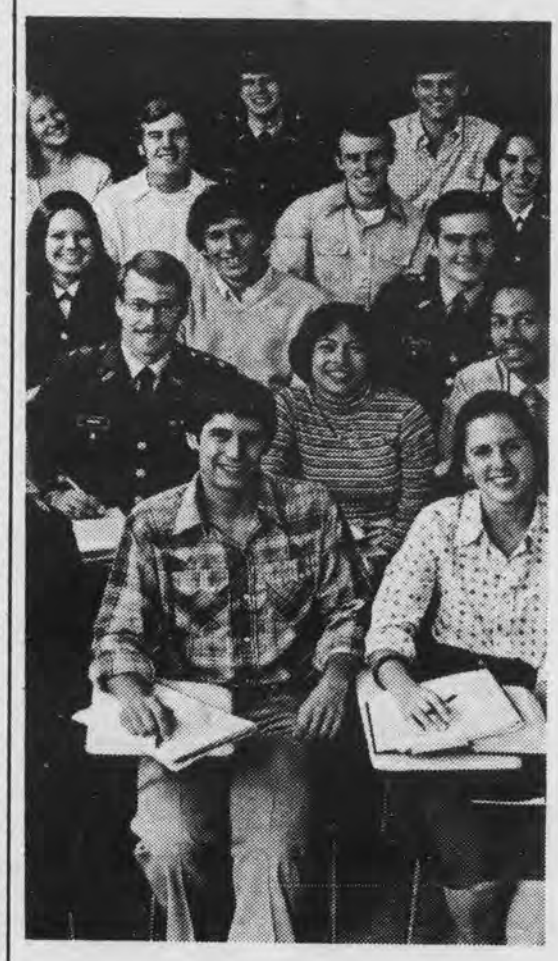

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Nerd : the Fool, his Fancy and Folly

By VERNON LEIGHTON

Nerd. The word conjures images of some poor sap squirreled away in a long-forgotten study carrel. But what is a Nerd? It was originally a term of sit-com fame which entrepreneurs have now dredged up and heralded, for capitalistic purposes, as a social phenomenon in the wake of Prepalia. Yet, comparing the two, one finds Prep more easily distinguishable. Prep has a certain etiquette that sanctions its members into a caste. The Nerd, however, eludes classification for two reasons: first, no clear definition exists, and second, no rules of conduct exist on which to base a definition. The Preppy person and the Nerd are wholly different social concepts. I believe this is because Prep is a variety of people all doing the same thing, whereas Nerds are the same type of person doing a variety of things.

What characterizes the Nerd? Fear. A Nerd is a Nerd not so much by his actions as by his cause—a pathological fear of consequences. He abhors the pain of loss. As a result, Nerds avoid risks at all cost.

Other people besides Nerds fear the ends their actions create, but they do not approach their reserves with quite the zeal of the Nerd. Nerds fight risk by feverishly quantifying their lives, measuring to the milligram, making 100% guaranteed preplanned packets of their existence. This obsessive structuring congregates them toward the physio-mathematical departments, bastions of precision and calculation. I do not mean to insinuate that science majors are all Nerds. Far from it, I know a few engineers and the like who radiate confident grace, quite removed from the quivering posture of the Nerd. Nevertheless, sciences do have qualities that catch the **amour propre** of the Nerd. The problems are difficult, but working diligently will yield an answer. Studies demand no emotion save absorption. The work is measured in problems, goals that, though arduous, are firmly set well within sight. Working hard enough, one finds the risks illusory, and the goals rather safe. Fear in the well established Nerd resigns itself to a mere formality for his life, his world has been plucked clean of all possible complications.

The more one tests this theory against the Nerd stereotype, the more the theory rings true. Why else would a Nerd carry pencils in his pocket and a calculator on his belt than from a gnawing fear of forgetting them? A forgotten pencil could lead to missing notes, leading to a C on a test. The consequences are too catastrophic to chance it.

The Nerd's infamous social ineptitude also works well in my hypothesis. Civilization has, over the centuries, grappled and tamed the wilds and immediate dangers of nature that beset man. Love and hang gliding are nearly the only real risks left, and Nerds avoid both religiously. Nerds lack the basic ingredient for love, i.e. trust. Almost all men and certainly all women are under suspicion, not to be given a chance. One cannot allow one's feelings to be hurt. Here, too, an engineering manner is indispensible if a group of friends are going to a party, the claim, "I've got too much homework," is an impeccable excuse beyond contention.

Science majors are also attractive for the Nerd for their employability. The future is the golden calf of Nerd idolatry, and, as such, no self-respecting Nerd would flirt with such an apocalypic possibility as unemployment. He firmly believes all drama majors die of malnutrition by age thirty. The Nerd finds the Establishment amenable to his plans. Large corporations are only too happy to give him a lab or computer and let him explore his own world of erudite excitement that will, in turn, make them huge profits. This casts suspicions over the whole of capitalism suggesting that Nerdism has been around a great deal longer than the term itself. The principle of free enterprise seems founded on such men, for to move upward socially necessitates diligence, intelligence, and paranoia. An obsession with calculated risk, with quantified profit margins, characterizes capitalist and Nerd alike.

If any doubt this claim, medieval France in contrast should serve to quell their uneasiness. In that chivalrous land, men attained upward mobility by strapping themselves in forty-pound steel traps and trying to kill each other with wooden beams on galloping horses. Nearly everyone else stayed where they were from baptism to burial. Status was determined by aristocracy or bravery; hard work was a thing for pleasure or for peasants. Precious little room was left for Nerd forebears.

Compare this with the turn of our own century. Were trusts and anti-union laws the work of superior, aristocratic men? Certainly not. Our captains of industry were a motley band of Republican brigands and poltroons who could stoop no higher than Machiavelli for their morals. They then exported their predatory methods by force to unsuspecting peoples around the glove who are now eager to give back a dose of the same. The Nerd's incapacity for trust, his constant state of war with the universe, make friendships and great loves remote at best. Lacking these, a Nerd has nothing to base his life on, no goals, other than performance. They must outdo their peers and prove the foolishness of risking to themselves. Out of such selfrighteousness has arisen such institutions as Puritanism. Men who deeply feared their metaphysical consequences created Puritanism which they then brutally enforced through their hatred of those having a better time of it. As H.L. Mencken once wrote, "There is only one honest impulse at the bottom of Puritanism, and that is to punish the man with a superior capacity for happiness—to bring him down to the miserable level of 'good' men, i.e. of stupid, cowardly and chronically unhappy men." This envy extends to capitalism: the Nerd can prove objectively that he has succeeded in life. He has played life, and he has won. He believes life comes complete with Dungeon Master's Guide, dice and hexagonal paper.

Herein lies the tragedy of the Nerd. Trying to succeed he fails. He is too busy looking to find. He refuses to realize this, shielding himself with a facade of self-confidence, calling loneliness peace and entertainment joy. In fooling himself, he becomes a fool; at his funeral, he is not missed. No wonder the twentieth century, his triumphant century, is frought with alienation and strife. What the treatment for such patients is, I do not know. They don't want to be cured. Such ideas as caring opening up to others, and trusting repulse them. When they stand high in the social structure, they make life miserable for all through punitive conformity. Their position becomes unassailable as others emulate them to gain favor. Prospects for treatment seem dim indeed. When we first looked at the Nerd, he seemed an absurd, amusing little figure. Digging deeper, the portrait became more gaunt and pathetic—something to be feared and pitied. Now, we clean away the ambiguities and polish the frame only to find a haunting reflection of ourselves and our society. My friends, study this silhouette with care, for it is more pressing, and vastly more important, than any homework you will ever do.

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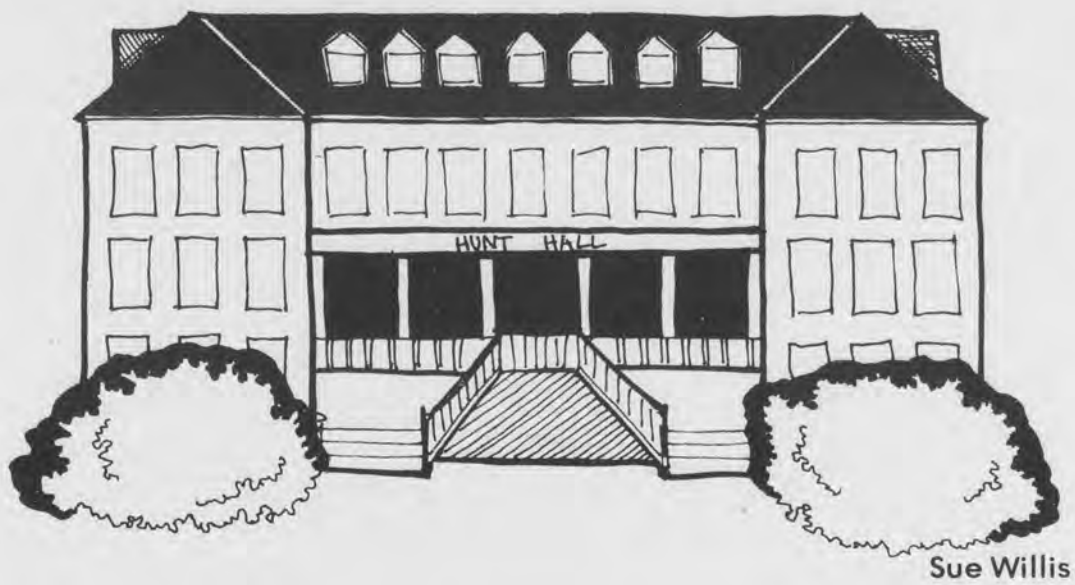

Sue Willis

By SABRINA W. MATHEWS

The hall reeks. All you can smell is perfume and polyester. It is 5:56—if I'm going to rush I had better hurry. Look in the mirror, no spaghetti sauce on the sweater, the sneakers are tied.

"I don't think I really want to do this, Roomie. I am not very good at small talk." I did want to meet some new people. I should be there—grab the tweed blazer, brown matches everything.

At Hunt Formal, I quickly locate my group. As promised, there is a rush counselor waiting for myself and every other girl whose name falls between "Mac" and "Muir." Other groups are seated near the clock or the fireplace (labeled "clock" and "fireplace," respectively, in order to clear up any confusion), and all of the rush counselors are busying themselves with explanations of rush procedures. Our counselors tell us everything we have already asked questions about. My name tag is supposed to be a Greek column, but it looks like an "I". I wrote my name differently from everyone else. Wait! Yes, I have a question.

"What happens to the girls who are in the sorority that's being reinhabited?" Alumni status. But they are still here. Wow, that's like having the rug of friendship and faith ripped out from under your feet. Yes, we understand everything, thank you for clearing it all up.

Here we go. I hope I don't stick my foot in my mouth. Oh no, I lost my group.

"Carol! Carol, where did the girls with the orange 'I's' go?" Upstairs I go, running after the pack, up to Delta Delta Delta.

"Hi, nice to meet you." Talk, talk. I've got to tune in. When did I meet this girl?? What am I talking about? January?

"I went to the Virgin Islands. Yes—it was fantastic. For tropical biology. Wow, you volunteered at a hospital? That sounds really interesting." Somehow, I can't picture this girl cleaning out bedpans. Her fingernails are so well kept. "Sure, I'll see a room."

"I live on fourth Harris. It is a long hike, yes, but it's quiet. Hello." I can't even remember this girl's name and she just introduced me to about eight other people. They offer me a seat.

"Thank you, my feet are killing me. I went running today for the first time since . . ." They do not really hear me so I shut up. Here comes a sister with another freshman and introduces her around. She is looking—she is pointing at me! How does she know? I had dinner with her.

"No, I am sorry, I don't remember." I try to play my way out gracefully. She says I threw a pea in her milk. Oh, no—they're all laughing and I'm not. "Ha-ha!" Oh, well, at least I'm not given to blushing. Someone else to meet—oh, I know her.

"Hi, Eileen. Yes, we've met before." Someone just asked me if I threw a pea in her milk, too. This is not good—I can feel my social graces leaking out through the hole in my sock. I've got to get out of here . . .

I've met so many girls I don't even know which faces belong where. And everybody is named Kathy. They all comment on my tan and look politely envious when I say I got it on a Jan Plan.

"Yes, I would like some punch, thank you." Take a sly glance at the girl's name tag. She is remarking how silly the names of these parties are; this one set of parties is called 'Coke Dates' and they don't even have soda.

"Oh, you can have a coke date without any soda." Jesus, why did I say that? It was just a little joke. If it was a rock, it couldn't have hit the floor any harder.

I still don't know how they fit all of these rushees in this room with all those sisters. All ten sororities sing. This is a funny song. "Ha ha ho ho and hee hee." I am the only person laughing, let alone this loud—I guess the song was not written to be humorous. I listen to the harmony and try to look invisible . . .

"Really, Roomie, there I was at Beta Gamma, chuckling away. My face was bright red and the tears were streaming down my cheeks." That was all too embarrassing.

"Are you going back to every sorority? Even the ones you didn't like? No, I think I'll cut two—I felt really uncomfortable there." Those invitations have to be in by eight in the morning? Wow, these sororities go to work at the crack of dawn . . .

Maybe I should have taken a nap before this party—I don't think I'll make it. Here's a wall to lean against.

"No, I'm fine thank you, I'm just holding up the doorway. All this snow is great, isn't it? Sure, I'm psyched for spring, but this campus looks good in white. Heh-heh. I just wish it wasn't so cold." Oh, there's Michelle. I know her.

"Hey, what's up? You haven't lost much of your tan: I'm really faded. Yeah, an I'm really tired. How are your classes? I've got all eight o'clocks, and you know how I function at that hour. I don't think I'm going to make it through these parties tonight. I don't have anything to say. OK, you go meet freshmen. I'm going to crawl under a desk and go to sleep." Funny, yes, but I wasn't kidding, Michelle. I can't take much more of this, and I have a lot of homework.

"Hi. I'm sorry, I must have lost my nametag." Don't grin so hard, they will realize that you threw it away last night. "No, thank you, I don't need another. If I introduce myself, people will remember me." I think I'm going to pass out. I wish this suite was on the bottom floor so I could go outside and get some air. Oh no, they are sitting down for slide shows. I get so scared that when the slides are over, I'm not going to be able to get up again; trapped in one of these carpeted suites with a bunch of freshmen for the rest of my life. There is no place for me to sit. I need to get some air. No, I can't sit there. There is Michelle, again.

"Get me out of here, please?" She is laughing at me. Enjoy myself. That is the tenth time she has told me to enjoy myself.

"I'M NOT ENJOYING MYSELF!!!" Oh no, everyone is looking at me. I've made a scene. Sit down fast—it doesn't matter if I have a chair jabbing me in the back of my head.

The slide show is neat, and all the girls in the pictures look like they're having fun. I think these sororities must have it together to pull this whole show off. All the girls are really friendly. This whole thing is such a rush; I can see how it got its name.

Why did I go and yell that? When the slide show ends, I'm going to see how fast I can get out of here. Here we go—"Oops! Yes, nice to meet you. Fine, thank you. Fourth Harris. The Virgin Islands. Civil Engineering, No, I didn't get over to TKE last night. I have all eight o'clocks. I have to go now. Oh well, good-night."

The next party is much better—I'm managing not to talk too much. The crowd is still making me feel stifled, but I can handle it.

"Hello, Cindy. Yes, I remember you. Well, to tell you the truth, this is kind of a cramping experience. I wish I had some time to sit down and talk to someone for awhile and not keep shuffling around between clumps of people. Out in the hall? Sure—you're right, it is nicer out here. No, I don't know if I'll join a sorority. I wanted to meet some new people. And I have met a few girls that I like. I'm not very good at small talk, though. I think I've said a few things that have shocked several people." This is great! The hall is so empty and this girl is really cool. "Slide show? Alright, let's go see it. No thanks—you can't imagine how much bug juice I've had since this started." The slide show is full of more smiling girls. Sometimes, I wonder if they ever stop smiling . . .

When the next set of parties comes along, I have been working all afternoon. "Yes, Roomie, I know I have a party, but I'm hungry. I'm going to dinner."

A few days later, when my roommate was opening her invitations, I received a letter thanking me for my "interest in formal rush." I had not been invited back to any sororities—I hadn't gone to their parties. That's alright, I was just taking my time.

hree Viewpoints

Neither Good nor Bad

Joining a Sorority as a Sophomore

By SUE CHIAVETTA

Def. RUSH—to move forward, progress, or act without preparation, a surge of emotion, a round of attention usually involving extensive social activity. I can not believe Webster understood it so well. After two hectic, chatter-filled weeks of sorority rush, everything seems to be calming down. For those nine nights, the buzz in Hunt Hall could be heard across campus, but on Sunday, February 14, the buzz turned to song as 276 girls pledged eight different sororities. There were 384 rushees including, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. I am one of those sophomore pledges.

For me, Rush was different this year. I was no longer an impressionable, openminded freshman. As a sophomore, I knew all the stereotypes and a lot of the girls. Choices were easier to make but "dirty rush" was harder to avoid, especially since most of my friends are sorority women.

To explain sorority rush it starts out with a place in some sorority for every girl who is rushing. The rushees begin by visiting every sorority from Alpha Chi Omega to Pi Beta Phi. The girls are then invited back for Coke Dates, (Sorry, no Coke was served, just conventional bug juice.) After that, the process of "mutual selection" begins. This means while the girls pick sororities, the sororities pick girls. Each rushee picks five sororities to attend for Invitational Open Suites. Next comes mutual selection for these sororities and their Theme Parties. Each sorority presents a skit to the girls. After that round of parties, silence begins. This means only a "friendly hello" may be exchanged between the rushees and the sorority sisters until the preferential lists are handed in. Following Prefs, each rushee fills out a preferential list, ranking her first and second choice sororities. The girsl are asked to leave their residence halls from 11:30 to 12:15 the next morning while the final bids are being delivered. This bid could be from either of her first two choices or there could be none at all.

The rush system is very controversial, but the Panhellenic Council tries to make it as easy as possible. Rush counselors are available to answer any questions about Greek life and generally to direct traffic in Hunt Hall. They are also there to act as support for the girls if a disappointment arises.

Cutting is the hardest part of rush. This year, I saw the situation from another viewpoint — that of the sorority sisters.

I heard from the freshman girls about getting cut from here or having to cut there, but I also heard from the upperclassmen whose disappointment stemmed from not seeing a girl back at a party. Rush takes its toll on both groups. I stood with everyone for three hours of rush parties then watched my roommate drag in four hours later after voting.

During this rushing period, a lot of decisions must be made as to where to go or what to do. The biggest option which is sometimes forgotten, is that one can happily remain an independent. Almost 50% of the University is Greek. As an independent, I never felt left out or that I lacked social activities. I feel a sorority is an added dimension to my life and I really enjoy the girls in my sorority.

Joining a sorority is a decision everyone must make for herself. Some of my closest friends are independent and I am glad that makes them happy. Independence is great, but now I am trying the Greek life and think that is great, too. I still have the same friends and am still involved in the same activities. I am still me.

Over the coming weeks, I will learn more about my sorority — its history, traditions and ideals as well as the girls in it. Soon I hope to be a part of the love and sisterhood they really do share.

Sue Willis

Pleasure Remains

A Senior's Last Round of Rush

By CINDY AMBER

After having gone through rush, we thought it would have become routine and uninteresting. Well, it did not. Rush was as exciting and challenging as a senior as it was when we were freshmen. True, we were more confident and relaxed—our conversation skills had improved immeasurably—but the excitement of new faces and the thought of new sisters was more than enough to keep our energy level high. We remembered how it had been.

We remembered how it had been three years ago when two weeks of rush were spent trying to find out where we would spend the next three years and with whom we would spend them. This year, we helped other girls find out where they would be happy, and at the same time, we tried to find girls who would help carry on where we are leaving off. Our graduation marks the end of our involvement and influence in our chapter, which will create a gap that, during rush, we were looking to fill.

Each different party brought back memories we thought we had lost and the wistful thought that we would never again be involved with rush as an undergraduate. This realization gave us the ability to rush objectively and confidently while allowing us to draw fully on the experience we have accumulated. We now know that three years in a sorority takes hard work, patience, cooperation, and persistence, but the benefits reaped cannot be found anywhere else, and far outweighs the times of temporary disillusionment and frustrations.

The questions and uncertainties that are important at pledging become less monumental as you grow with the new friends and sisters. Each of us can remember the anxieties caused by our decision, but we stuck by it, and time has proven us right.

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Imminent Disaster

A Scenerio of Future World Strife

By JOHN HELD

The late Chinese Defense Minister, Lin Piao, viewed the world as divided into two regions, the city and the countryside. The city represented the rich industrial countries while the countryside represented the poor agricultural countries, the Third and Fourth Worlds.

Piao claimed that the countryside would be converted to communism and then absorb the industrials. Piao's theory is already invalid because the Soviets are industrial and the Chinese are well on thier way. Both are now developed countries. The less developed countries are economically stagnant and, in some cases, going backwards. What does this mean and what does it augur for the average Bucknellian?

A brief sketch of the world's future will probably go as follows. The poor LDCs, located mainly in the southern hemisphere, will sink deeper into poverty until they cross a line of subsistence, a point where a majority of their populations are starving.

When people have no food, they will take it. Food wars will break out among LDCs. The Green Revolution holds no further hope. No agricultural technology on the drawing boards at this moment will be able to even fractionally sustain projected population increases.

The rich DCs, located largely in the northern hemisphere, will be put into the position of having only so much food surplus to trade, an amount that could never stem the rising LDC demand. LDC terrorist groups, some armed with nuclear devices converted from reactors we are now supplying them with, will wreak havoc among DC cities. This will do two things: first, terrorism will cause the DCs to move closer together militarily and diplomatically as they see themselves besieged by the LDCs. The axis of conflict will turn from east-west to north-south. The east-west dispute is ideological and to a degree, geopolitcal.

The north-south dispute is economic, rooted in a world of scarcity, with half the participants starving and half living in opulence. This economic rift, I argue, is rapidly becoming the most important dynamic in world politics. A condominium of the US and USSR, or more likely, a concert of rich states and regions like the US, USSR, EEC, China, and Japan, may divide the world into spheres of influence and triage what cannot be saved.

Second, terrorism will cause all DCs to become more internally security oriented as they attempt to strike back at their piecemeal destroyers. In the US this will result in the rise of the full police state, with quasi-military units augmenting, and eventually replacing, conventional police, more public surveillance devices, and less emphasis on human rights.

Most governments in ideal conditions would give their populations a fair amount of social justice and political rights. However, in periods of crisis governments must suspend justice to maintain order and must keep their populations alive before keeping them intellectually comfortable.

What does this mean to us? We have our cafeteria. The following is a list of coming attractions that I and many others think are inevitable, no matter what structural changes, however radical, are made in the present world system:

Look for an increasingly softer line toward the Soviet Union. Reagan, while he is antithetical to the thrust of projected US foreign policy, will be forced to the arms reduction bargaining table by economic imperatives. The US economy cannot withstand his arms build up. This may be Reagan's first step towards admitting the Soviets are not hell bent on world conquest. Subsequent US presidents will undoubtedly integrate the US and Soviet world views even more rapidly.

Look for the threat and execution of the destruction of a major US city by nuclear terrorists. As the richest country in the world, we are naturally the prime target for terrorist grievances, although the other DCs will follow.

Look for an increase in famine, and even mass famine, in Central Africa, Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, and some parts of South America.

Look for an increase in extreme-oriented regimes in these regions, mostly right wing military juntas, that will increasingly feel they have nothing to lose by all-out war since they will be dead anyway.

Look for an increasingly internal, security oriented America. Phrases like "counter-insurgency posture" are already finding their way into the military vocabulary. Visas and passports will become increasingly more difficult to obtain, immigration will be restricted severely, police forces will become more and more efficiency-oriented until they evolve into a police-state bureacracy of their own.

In summary, the major dynamic for the next fifty years will be the north-south dispute. It may be the last dynamic to affect the world system unless we counter it effectively. Unfortunately, I believe we have passed the point of no return.

If leaders had planned collectively in the 1950's or even the early 1960's, population growth could have been slowed and we would not have starving mobs in 2000. But the world system was locked in the bipolar straightjacket of the Cold War then, and now it is too late.

We must deal with those projected mobs who will be unfeedable in 2000. Overpopulation can only be countered by two methods, neither pretty. Mass famine and forms of war involving the destruction of large segments of food-using populations are our only choices.

These policy decisions I leave to future US policy makers but since some of us might be those policy makers, I think the issues warrant attention now.

Bucknellians should reflect on this as they gorge themselves in the cafeteria. I am not criticizing our lifestyle—indeed I would have it no other way—but people should see the world dynamics behind this lifestyle, and what they are leading up to. Some ugly decisions must be made in the future. Are we as a society willing to make them in order to retain our affluence?

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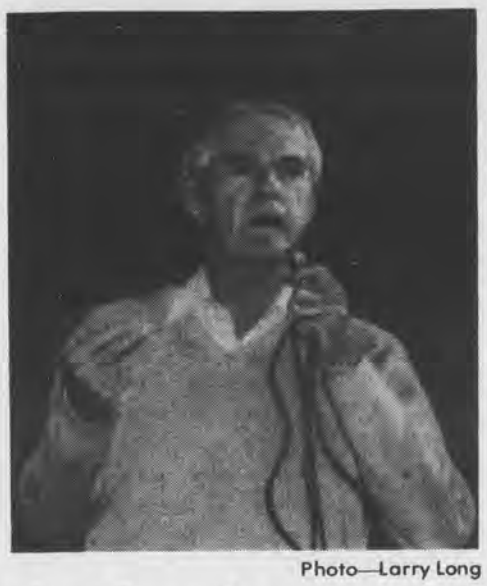
Timothy Leary as . . .



Photo—Larry Long

the Prophet

By STEVE DOTY

Timothy Leary seeded our minds with stimulating, revolutionary ideas for two hours last Monday night, fulfilling wholeheartedly his obligation as a Bucknell guest and lecturer. It provided a contrast to G. Gordon Liddy's speech, which offered an immediate insight into understanding the world, given that people are constants and that superstructures are fixed. Leary reminded us that we will create our own society in a few years. He gave practical, long-term advice emphasizing that people are variables and that superstructures ought to be recreated, not passed on like "worn coins."

Who is Timothy Leary? He appears to be a twentieth-century Shakespearean fool, bubbling with controversial criticisms and comments. Societies have traditionally condemned original thinkers such as Leary, but, by virtue of his age (61), folly, and reputation for drug use, we feel more entertained than threatened by his radical views. He refers to Genesis as "the first drug bust," to Jesus as "Ralph," and to our society as a "death culture" guiding us towards self-destruction solely for the sake of promoting his argument: Given that our society is the result of too many bad programmings of brains throughout history, we must explore the brain, locate its power, direct it by means of appropriate drugs and thereby actualize its potential (our potential) for living.

While teaching at Harvard at the age of 49, Leary took LSD for the first time and thereby set his life on a new course. His lectures and books, such as **Psychedelic Prayers after the Tao Te Ching**, established him as the "Messiah of LSD" in the 1960's. Leary's unorthodox opinions, such as saying that LSD can do for psychology what the microscope did for biology, and his cult following led to his dismissal from Harvard in 1963. His attempt at creating a drug haven for 50 of his followers and himself at a mansion in Millbrook, N.Y. was thwarted later by several police raids. After returning from a trip to India, where he converted to Hinduism, Leary was arrested twice for possession of a half ounce of weed and sentenced to 20 years in a California prison! After serving a few month's time, he managed to scale a barbed-wire fence to his freedom. The next thing the U.S. knew, he was in Algeria. Obviously, we have since allowed him to return safely.

Although Leary thinks our society is mismanaged, he remains thrilled with our possibilities to change it. His fear is that we will misinterpret our situation as hopeless. Supposedly, we have no more geographical frontiers, pollution and shortages are rampant, and many Americans believe it is better to see the whole species destroyed than to let communism rule. Since we are the most intelligent generation, he hopes we can actualize our potential as human beings and free ourselves from the restraints of traditional beliefs.

Leary believes that the myth of Creation and the Darwinian Theory of Evolution have helped to prevent us from becoming fully human because they depict us as creatures preparing either to lead a better life in heaven or to mutate into a more advanced life form in the future. He believes that we, through consciousness-expanding drugs which tap the life energy in our DNA, can grow to be highly "evolved" in our lifetimes.

He is upset by how we hinder our own growth. For example, we have curtailed our development toward space colonization for the sake of being able to bomb Russia more efficiently. Unfortunately, our brains are "taboo" today as our bodies were 100 years ago and many drugs valuable to our intellectual growth are feared and outlawed. We have the capability to reach higher consciousness as a society, but Washington "B.C." and taboo morality have conditioned us away from trying to fulfill that capacity, which could be necessary for our survival! John Lilly, a doctor who championed LSD experiments within isolation tanks, elaborates: "If every person on the planet, especially those in power in the establishments, can eventually reach high levels or states regularly, the planet will be run with relatively simple efficiency and joy. Problems will then be solved by the rational application of realizable means."

Since corporations are predicted to spearhead migration towards higher states, Leary was wise to lecture the pre-corporate crowd. If we but heed this dynamic "cheerleader for change" (as he calls himself) by recognizing our undiscovered potential for advancement alone, we will be opening new channels that will lead to unprecedented forms of achievement.

the Evolutionist

By TRICIA KENNEDY

Timothy Leary is not dead. Older, yes. A little tired. More than a little frustrated with a world he describes as "pessimistic, lethargic and mean."

On stage, he is restless and tense, stalking from podium to plastic palm, pausing just long enough to treat his audience to a jack-o'-lantern's wicked grin. The microphone gone and auditorium emptied, he is quiet, pleasant, gentle, attentive. Surprised at the suggestion that he is a revolutionary, he explains, "A revolutionary wants outs in and bottoms on top." He insists that he is an "evolutionary"—"someone who encourages others to take the next step, to bring understanding to a higher level through intelligence, through science."

Asked to describe the process of evolution, Leary suggests that each planet is a womb from which there may at any time emerge some new "life experiment." But, he points out, that experiment can fail or be prevented from developing fully just as a fetus can suffer deformity or die before birth.

Currently, Leary continues with some anger, Earth's great experiment—its social, political, economic and biological evolution—is being threatened by "forces that seem to worship destruction—people who believe that our only salvation is annihilation."

An ideal world, he says, would "reward intelligence instead of power and fear-inducing force. Few people hear about the good things—advances in science and technology—that are accelerating our evolutionary process. They hear only about fires and failures and acts of cruelty. And negative, bad-news-filled people can't act in opposition to a negative, bad-news-filled world."

Has Timothy Leary evolved? The question surprises him.

"I have to change because situations change. I've learned how to operate computers and play video games. I've become more disciplined professionally." The voice is thoughtful, eager. "But my philosophy—my philosophy that individual growth through science is of key importance to our evolutionary process—is the same."

The restlessness, too, is the same. His eyes search the corners of the room as if looking for escape from the weight of his own rhetoric. Is he bored? No—just eager to get on his way. He smiles.

"I'm not afraid of police or audiences, but I have terrible visions of missing a flight."

So he is on his way again, the graying stork in sneakers, intent on spreading his message of world salvation. Restless and tense, pleasant and gentle, leaving his listener chuckling at his answer to a final question:

"Messiah? Never. That's doing things the hard way. I'm having fun."

the Antagonist

By ANDREW WEDECK

Timothy Leary, ex-lecturer at Harvard, brought to the University an interesting and unusual perspective that may not be unique but certainly is not commonplace. He did present a novel conception of the one issue he made the crux of his speech. While we all waited anxiously for Leary to begin propounding the unbridled and unhindered indulgence in any and all types of drugs, we surprisingly received a much more sober, intelligent and reasonable philosophy.

Leary typically warns against government control of the lives of individuals. He maintains the decision to take "consciousness expanding" or any other drugs is a highly personal and individual one. It is a decision that everyone should make for him or herself. That is the point—and those who politically argue against government intervention would have to agree with him here—the decision whether or not to take drugs should be a choice. Those who regard themselves as rational intelligent beings, regardless of their political bent, would have to agree as well. One should make such a personal decision based not entirely on opinions of authorities: that is not decision making but blind obedience, Skinnerian conditioning at work.

Certainly, even an intelligent, independently thinking individual should consult expert advice and empirical evidence, but these should be factors, not the only criteria on which to base a personal choice. It may be argued the detriment of "multiple reality drugs" far outweighs any value they may contribute to civilization. I would only point out one 19th century example of a controversy over another type of drug—anesthesia. It is interesting that most forms of anesthesia can be lethal yet, because of their use when carefully regulated, anesthesia is one of the greatest boons of modern medicine.

Those who fought for the use of anesthesia could not possibly have known the wide ranging and incredible impact it would have. Likewise, today, it is impossible for us to foresee the capabilities that "multiple reality drugs" may have in aiding man to draw from the 80% of his brain that is untapped. I do not contend that this debate will or should end the same way the anesthesia issue did. I say only this: if college has taught us anything, it has taught us not to accept ready-made answers but, to question, to analyze for ourselves, to evaluate and reformulate, to be open to new ideas and ways and, when necessary, to reject them.

Perspective from the Test Tube

By ERICH UFFELMAN

For those of you who don't know me (and those of you who do probably wouldn't admit it), I'm Erich Uffelman, a sophomore B.S. Chemistry major. For some obscure reason, a staff member of this periodical thought I might have something to contribute here. He obviously doesn't know (or forgot) the etymology of sophomore: wise fool.

I've always been struck by how experiences differ according to major. This amuses me most when I tell my parents, who both majored in English, the latest tale I have from Chemistry lab.

It all really began when I was a freshman doing January research. I'd spent three weeks purifying chemicals for my reaction and assembling the apparatus: four feet of glassware and tubing meandering under a hood. Finally, I was ready to run the experiment. Unfortunately, being a freshman, I naively assumed that labeled bottles contained what was written on the label. Adding three drops of one chemical to a flask full of another caused an immediate reaction (the only problem was the reaction shouldn't have started for 90 minutes). The flask became too hot to touch, so much gas evolved that mercury was coughed out of my mercury bubblers, and a plastic foam sealed off all the necks of the flask. Enough pressure developed to blow a glass attachment three feet into the air. (By the way, the hot gas evolved was hydrogen—ever see pictures of the Hindenburg?)

By this time, you've probably noticed I'm using a very informal prose style. That, too, comes from chemistry. We have to write lab reports all the time. However, instead of saying, "I screwed up; the reaction wouldn't go!", you say, "The author experienced great difficulty closing the ring via the cycloaddition." And, if you can discover a way of saying that last sentence using passive voice, more power to you! So much for technical writing.

But I've digressed. One of the more spectacular accidents I've witnessed occurred last summer. While I was working quietly at my lab bench, a friend of mine was disassembling somebody's apparatus under the hood. He unclamped a huge flask, went over to the sink, and proceeded to dump the flask's blue contents down the drain, flushing with water. Unbeknownst to him, the blue stuff was merely an indicator (benzophenone for any of you interested) which had been placed over metallic sodium. POP! POP! BANG! POW! We all turned around to see red hot sparks of sodium blasting out of the sink drain, bouncing off the ceiling, and landing near the bottles of dry ether. For those of you reading who don't understand the significance of that last phrase, watch the expression on the face of an attendant at an Exxon station the next time you light a cigarette over your gas tank.

It's always seemed unfair to me that liberal arts majors miss all this excitement. I mean, if you conjugate a verb improperly in French 101, the text doesn't evolve chlorine gas. In some of my more twisted moments, I've envisioned sitting in a Shakesphere class. The professor asks a student, who has not done his assignment, to read Sonnet 71, and, when the student turns to Sonnet 71, his book explodes!

I think the accident that affected me most, though, was the one that did not quite happen. This January, I was merrily working on a certain compound's reaction with chlorinated solvents that occurs upon exposure to light. Late one afternoon, my research advisor and I thought it would be interesting to run a reaction in chloroethanol. I went to the stockroom and got a nice, new, sealed bottle off of the shelf and took it back to the lab. Fortunately, before I opened the bottle (being the boring and pendantic person I am), I read the fine print on the bottle. It said, "Warning: Ordinary rubber gloves insufficient to protect against absorption through the skin." Now, that is disconcerting! So I put the bottle down and ask my advisor about it. He looked up chloroethanol in the **Merick Index**, which catalogues chemicals' health hazards, and we read the following:

Poisonous! Inhalation of vapor has been fatal. Lethal concentration for rats in air: 32 parts per million. Human toxicity: May cause nausea, vomiting, pains in head and chest, stupefaction. More toxic by skin contact than orally. Causes kidney and liver degeneration. May be cumulative. Poisoning occurs from inhalation of 18 parts per million. My advisor closed the book and said, "Erich, let's use a different solvent."

Now, any chemist who tells you that chemistry is more beautiful than the arts has never read a poem by Keats, seen a Rembrandt, or listened to Beethoven. But I will bet there are not many arts majors who have watched a sunset the way that a chemist, who was thankful he had read the fine print, watched the sunset that greeted him when he left the lab that night...

But the arts major will not have to live in privation much longer. I am working on a new anthology entitled: **The Exploding Shakespeare**!

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"Breakfast of Champions"

Cereal as an American Obsession

By KEN FIDALGO

Do you remember those Madison Avenue productions that used to flash across our Zenith Chromacolor II television screens? You know, the ones that featured those perennial Oscar winning favorites of American society — "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet." I have often wondered why the Cub Scouts, the Brownies or some other commendable children's group has not championed the cause of another great American delicacy. Of course, the orphan edible that I am referring to is that "breakfast of champions" — the cold breakfast cereal.

Nearly every kid in the 50 states has at one time or another ravenously devoured a bowl of those hyper-puffed derivatives of Mother Nature's own natural grains. Any amount of investigation into this phenomenom reveals just what a curious American ritual that bowl of corn flakes has become.

I was one of those kids who insisted on choosing his own cereal in the supermarket. It was a consolation for having to navigate those wobbly-wheeled carts between hyperactive housewives. Have you ever noticed that the assortment of cereals takes up an entire aisle in the store? But that was the beauty of it! It was always so hard to choose between the cereal that you could listen to and the one that stayed crunchy "even in milk."

When I was about seven years old, I caught on to the saturated confusion and set up my own decision-making criteria — the kind they use in Washington for crisis management and policy making.

I reasoned that the most important factor was not what kind of cereal it was but, what kind of prize came inside the box. Everything from yo-yos to cardboard records could be found inside a box of Super Sugar Quisps. Somehow, the picture on the back of the box always looked so much better than the actual prize. The little racing cars were one color plastic and they had to be assembled and the yo-yos never had strings. It did not matter though, they were free.

Second to what was inside the box was the offer on the back for just a dollar and 500 of those infamous "proof-of-purchase seals." I sent away for everything from Tucan Sam towels to stuffed Sugar Bears. That could be the reason I am on the national junk mail list today.

I would like to talk about actually eating those sucrose glazed Apple Jacks. I want to ask you all to make a public confession. (Tell it to a friend; better yet, tell it to a stranger). Were you one of those people who absolutely had to read the box while you ate the cereal? (C'mon now, be honest). I sure was. Despite the fact that I would read every printed symbol on the entire box before I finished my first bowl, I religiously read it all over again each and every morning. Somehow, it just did not taste as good if I did not read the box. Possibly, that is why I abstain from eating Sugar Pops here at Bucknell. Those little boxes are so boring! And besides, you can not arrange two or three of them in front of you and get the kind of privacy that you could with the big ones.

What fascinated me most about the literature on cereal boxes was the ingredients. I grew up under the impression that "hexachlorotetraethylcrap" was the stuff that made Lucky Charms so magical. (Maybe it was "glucoquasisorbophosphate"). As I got a little older, I discovered that the enchanting element on the American breakfast cereal is sugar.

Another mirage of childhood exposed was the cheerio myth. Others have banished Grape Nuts, 100% Natural Cereal, puffed rice and rolled oats to the land of Santa Claus and the Toothfairy.

I suspect that we all secretly crave to return someday to that Honeycomb hideout. This seems to be true even of President Reagan. I leave you wondering if he went shopping with Nancy and bought a box of "Reaganomics" simply because the box said, "Economic Recovery Package Inside." Ahh but Ronnie, the picture on the box is not always like the prize inside.

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Jackie, your Air Supply Album is still waiting to be picked up. Please hurry. A Calculette.

Dave, Andy . . . was it really Brad? I owe you guys one. I hope "it's great."

To the students, staff and faculty of Bucknell, I would like to thank you for the cards, flowers, gifts and for your visits. When one is on the recovering end of these things, you know how much they mean. Thanking you again, Red Forry

Vickster, Physical . . . I know you are going to love the water. I'll be there to back you up . . . the skie.

Tri-Delts: Thanks for a real banner day. Let's paint the town red sometime. — 4th Tx.

To the Sisters of KKG — you're the greatest!!!!! Love the KKG Pledge Class.

Hey John, Did you finally get to use minitab, or was that maxitab?

Gino — You have a friend in Lewisburg $252. DKT.

SPE BROS — When you least expect it, expect it — Pledge Raid '82!!! EMA.

To the two new cafe singers: AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU P L E D G E D & Happy Birthday Connie. P.S. Who's your wish?

Happy 25th anniversary . . . Your Dirty Dogs.

You'll Smile Too
when you realize how much fun you can have, skating Magic River!
Bucknell University . . .

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½ ADMISSION
SUNDAY NIGHTS, 7-10 PM

Mon.: Private Party Night
Tues.: Private Party Night
Wed.: 10-Noon, Exerskate
7-10 Bargain Nite
Thurs.: 7-10 Adult Night
Fri.: 7-midnight Super Skate
Sat.: 10-12 Tiny Tots and Beginners
1:30-4:30 Matinee
7-10 Evening Skate
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Sun.: 1:30-4:30 Matinee
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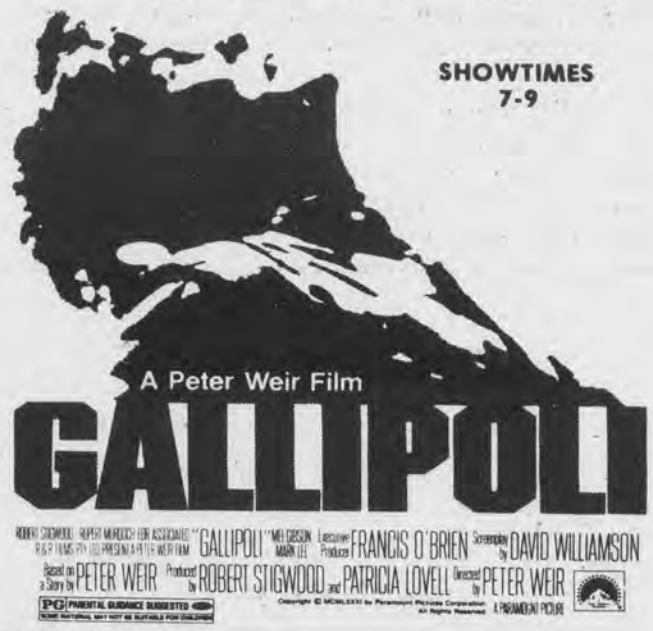
7 — EXCITING DAYS — 7
STARTS FRIDAY

"One of the year's ten best films . . ."
—N.Y. Board of Review

From a place you never heard of...
a story you'll never forget.

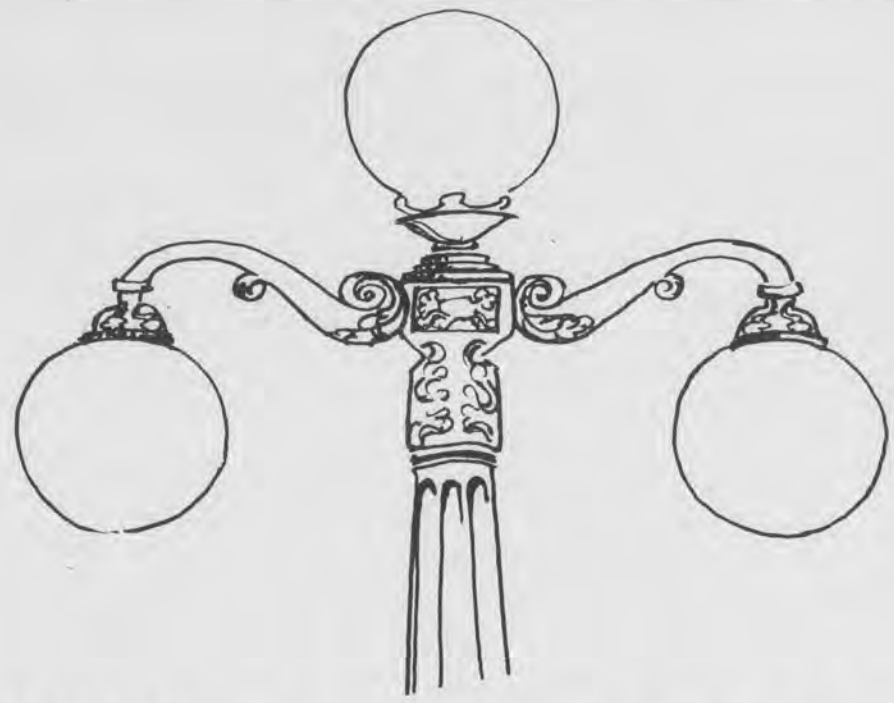


SHOWTIMES
7-9

MIDNIGHT SHOW
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 26-27
Absolutely no one under 18 will be admitted.
Doors will open at 11:30

Lewisburg

Welcome back to campus and Lewisburg. With the return of warmer weather, you'll want to take advantage of the in-town specials we'll be offering exclusively in the Bucknellian each month. So, let us introduce ourselves — and we'll see you soon.



If Thorton Wilder had lived in Lewisburg, he would have written Our Town for Harold Stiefel. He is this town's stage manager.

Within the Lewisburg Business community, Stief is a driving force—driving a not-so-gas-efficient Continental often seen parked in the "no parking—theater zone" in front of the Campus. You're more likely to run into Stief in a fellow merchant's place of business than in his own Campus Theater.

On any business day, you will probably see him leaning on a parking meter kibitzing (chatting) with passers-by or strolling down Market Street taking the community pulse.

If you've ever had the blessing—sweet and sour—of being introduced to this Bucknell alumnus ('49), odds are he's affectionately insulted you with a gruff voice, a twinkling eye and, as likely as not, an insightful comment. So when you take advantage of the Campus' free popcorn offer listed below, don't be surprised if it comes with a friendly ribbing.

THE RHYTHM STICK 411 Market St. 523·7100

The Rhythm Stick was established last fall with one principal goal—to bring down the cost of collecting records. Most new records at the Rhythm Stick are priced from $2.25 to $4.50. Additionally, there is a large stock of independent-label albums available nowhere else in Lewisburg. Used albums run from 25¢ to $4.00. You can also sell or exchange records. But the Rhythm Stick is much more than a record store. It is a place to hang out, read the Times and Rolling Stone, drink tea or coffee, eat munchies and view the frequently changing art shows, while enjoying the used records. They are there to be listened to. No one is required to buy if they listen. The store's name springs from Ian Dury's "Hit me with your Rhythm Stick," a cut on the Kampuchea album—one of the specials offered in the coupon below. The Rhythm Stick is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily (except Sunday) and is owned by Marek Gorecki, an itinerant Englishman who's found a home in Lewisburg.

THE RAG PEDDLER 417 Market St. 524·7154

The Rag Peddler covers the world of creative clothes. Located in the Campus Theatre building, you'll find two floors filled with the most interesting fashions—distinctive and imported. The Rag Peddler features voile blocked in India, embroideries from China, Greece's cottons, Indonesian cutwork, lace from the Philippines and the unusual creations of Morocco and Afghanistan. In addition to clothing, you'll find lovely treasures for gift giving, including a wide selection of handcrafted and individual jewlery. The Rag Peddler takes great pride in the highly personalized service offered in a friendly, casual atmosphere. So, need help formulating an individual look for yourself? Or need a gift for a very special friend? Visit the Rag Peddler and explore. Take advantage of the coupon below. Be curious—you'll be amazed. Open daily: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday 'til 9 p.m. Charge cards accepted.

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- area's lowest prices for Kodak, Fuji and other films, added discounts for quantity purchases;
- full lines of equipment from instant cameras to pro systems and accessories at competitive prices;
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THE CAMPUS THEATRE 413 Market St. 524·9628

Get away from it all. Escape the campus reality, quickly, easily, cheaply. Take a comfortable stroll through Lewisburg—no need to hassle a ride—and move into the conveniently located big screen twilight zone at the Campus Theatre. The Campus shows flicks by the major film companies as well as outstanding independent productions such as Peter Weir's "Gallipoli," showing this week. Granted, the Campus is not a first run theatre. It cannot overcome the "national release schedule." The mall cinemas do get most of the films first. But with a little patience you can save money, not only on the admission, but on popcorn and other concessions. If you average one flick a week during the school year, you can save over $70 per person. The choice is yours—to save or not to save. And don't forget, you can save an extra dollar Monday through Thursday when it's "buck-and-a-half night" at the Campus.

VALIANT TRENCHERMAN 28 N. 2nd St. 524·7123

The Valiant Trencherman is unique in Lewisburg. Many customers from more urban areas comment that it is a restaurant they'd expect to find at home rather than in the middle of Pennsylvania. Perhaps the fresh seafood—scallops, oysters, crab, haddock, flounder—prompts this reaction; or the styles of cooking—Indian, Oriental, European; perhaps the array of fresh salads; or Sunday's all-you-can-eat buffet brunch; or maybe the casual, musical atmosphere—jazz, classical, rock. But certainly it's not the prices. Full dinners, with hot bread, salad and two side dishes, start at $5.25. And on Asian night (Mon.), Cheap night (Tues.) and Crepe night (Wed.), special dinners range from $3.75 to $7.35. The Trencherman was opened 3½ years ago by two Marylanders who helped a friend move to Lewisburg and wound up staying. So be valiant! Try it! Open for lunch: Mon.-Fri., 11:30-2 p.m.; buffet lunch: Sat., noon-3 p.m.; dinner: every night from 5 p.m.; brunch: Sun., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Make a purchase at one of these five businesses through Mar. 11 and receive a coupon for added discounts at all five businesses. You can use a coupon below to make the initial purchase.

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DOUBLE LP ~~$4.00~~ $2.75

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LUNCH, BRUNCH or DINNER
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THE TRENCHERMAN

The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, March 4, 1982

Tuition, fees hit $9,555

Salaries and financial aid not yet set

By THERESA GAWLAS

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has voted unanimously for a $1,120 increase in tuition and fees for the next academic year, but at the same time they have delayed action on finalizing the full budget. The increase brings comprehensive fees to $9,555.

The decision to increase tuition, room and board by 13.3 percent — a slightly smaller increase in percentage and a slightly larger increase in dollars from last year's $1,106, 15.2 percent hike — was made by the trustees' principal financial decision making body during a giant conference call committee meeting Feb. 22.

The action means the Executive Committee has committed the University to a specific amount for their chief source of income without arriving at definite guidelines for two of their most volatile and controversial areas of expenditure — financial aid and faculty salaries.

The committee will meet March 10 in New York City and will decide what amount to allocate for these items, Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said.

According to University President Dennis O'Brien, "We know we need the (tuition) income for one purpose or another."

With this tuition increase the University's income potential is known and "the most prudent way to allocate it is now being investigated," the president said.

The trustees decided the aid and salary questions were too complex for them to discuss in their telephone committee meeting, O'Brien said.

At a special meeting Monday, the University Committee on Planning and Budget discussed alternative salary increase possibilities, which will be submitted to the Executive Committee.

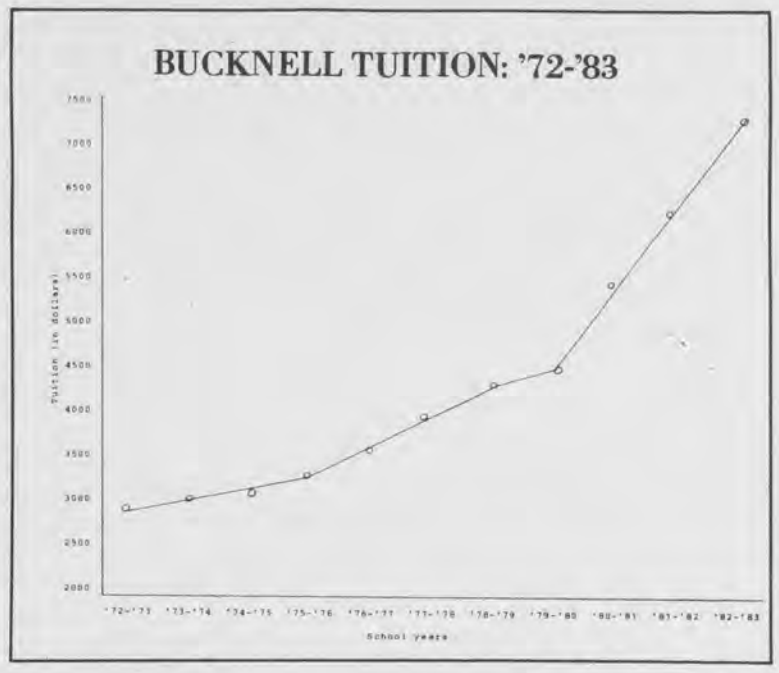
One proposed increase in faculty salaries — of 11.4 percent — would include an eight percent increase across the board, a 2.4 percent merit unit increase and a one percent equity adjustment increase, according to Planning and Budget Committee Chairman, Stephen Becker. The other alternative, a pay increase of 11 percent would include an eight percent increase across the board, a two percent merit unit increase and a one percent equity adjustment increase, Becker, chairman and associate professor of physics, said.

The original proposal, which is still under consideration, calls for an 8.5 percent increase across the board, with merit units and equity adjustments bringing the increase to 12.4 percent.

Merit units, ranging from zero to two, are awarded annually to faculty members on the basis of their job performance.

According to O'Brien, an 18 percent increase in financial aid is under consideration. Such an

See page 2.



Faculty supports Kresl

By BARBARA EDELMAN

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion was overwhelmingly supported by the faculty at last Monday's Faculty Meeting. Described by Professor Richard Ellis, chairman of the ad hoc committee as "less than some faculty had hoped . . . more than some students had feared," the report includes the IFC Rush Proposal as well as recommendations of the ad hoc committee to the fraternities and the faculty.

The man who, six months ago, brought attention to the controversial issue of the influence of fraternity activities on students' academic performance is now pleased with what has resulted from his instigation. Responding to the report, Professor Peter Kresl termed the report a "compromise," and said that he was pleased that the faculty and the IFC "seriously considered the issue."

Professor Manning Smith, however, questioned the report's support for Monday and Wednesday night rush parties. Smith argued that, if students must have organized social activities, those activities should take place on weekends only. He then suggested that fraternities might hold rush functions on Saturday mornings or afternoons instead of on Monday and Wednesday nights.

In response to Professor Smith's arguments, IFC President Bill Lightfoot said, "The University should set up social functions in order to take off some of the pressure from the fraternities to have parties."

Highlights of the IFC Rush Proposal are: 1) The rush period will be reduced from nine weeks to five weeks. 2) Attendance at Wednesday night rush parties will be restricted to brothers and freshmen males, as the Monday night rush parties have been in the past.

In addition to the IFC Rush Proposal, the ad hoc committee's recommendations include: 1) that ". . . with the exception of the five Monday and Wednesday evenings which are to be used for rush functions, no social activities be held during the week." 2) that ". . . at every fraternity social function at which alcoholic beverages are served, an alternative beverage . . . and food . . . also be served." 3) that frater-

See page 2.

3rd floor UC plans finalized

By L. A. WUNDERLICH

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has given final approval for the completion of the third floor of the University Center at a cost of approximately $1,700,000. The decision was made in a telephone conference call meeting on Feb. 22.

Work on the interior of the third floor of the UC is scheduled to begin within a month to six weeks. However, construction of a planned terrace luncheon room will be delayed for two to three months until essential steel can be ordered and shipped. The project will probably be completed no later than the second semester of next year.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance, John Zeller, bids on the project were opened on Feb. 18. Out of seven bidders, the contract was awarded to Zartman Construction of Sunbury, the firm currently working on the remodeling at Evangelical Community Hospital.

The architect for the project will be Nils Larsen, the designer of the original building. Mechanical and electrical contractors were also chosen from about six to seven bidders each. According to Zeller, final negotiations are still underway concerning the particulars of the contracts.

Funding for the project will come from a bond issue this summer. The amount will be added to the already existing University Center debt and should be paid back within 18-20 years, Zeller said.

Part of the project budget will go to modifications of the already existing building. The present roof will be replaced due to leakage problems, and a new fire detection system will be installed throughout the building. A door partition will be added to room 233.

The majority of the money will go to the third floor and terrace dining hall construction. The latter will be a glass-walled luncheon room to be built on the open roof space above the current dining hall's kitchen facilities. Designed mainly to

See page 3.

Celebration to begin

Aims to bring culture to University

The Association for the Arts will once more bring internationally acclaimed performers to the campus for the sixth Annual Celebration of the Arts to be held March 6 through 13.

According to Ralph Rees, chairman of the arts week organization committee and professor of English, this year's program may be one of the most balanced ever, including poetry music, literature and drama. However, the visual arts had to be excluded due to the temporary closing of the University Center Art Gallery.

The celebration is funded entirely by donations from members of the Association of the Arts and by other interested people. The organizers of the celebration hope to bring culture to the University and to show students what the fine arts have to offer through several major events and some student activities.

Major events will feature such renowned performers as Dylana Jenson, Charles Scribner Jr., Frederick Moyer, Donald Finkel, Marian McPartland and the Huntingdon Trio.

In addition to these major events, student performances will be held each weeknight during dinner in the Cave. On Monday or Tuesday evening, either

See page 9.

Photo—Kate Cross

The Huntington Trio rehearse for their performance at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Administrative offices are to undergo a reorganization

By LISA CERUTI

The Office of the University Provost will be eliminated and replaced by the Offices of Vice President for Academic Affairs and Vice President for Administration and Planning, according to University President Dennis O'Brien.

O'Brien announced his decision to "abolish" the Office of the Provost at the December 7, 1981 meeting of the University Faculty and Administration. University Provost Wendell Smith will serve as Vice President for Administration and Planning and as the senior officer of the University at those times when the President is absent from the campus, O'Brien said.

A nationwide search is being conducted by an advisory committee appointed by the Faculty Council to fill the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The "reorganization of the adminstration of academic affairs" is intended to "alleviate the burden" of the Provost's office, which currently oversees 20 University offices, according to O'Brien.

O'Brien said in his memorandum addressed to members of the faculty and administration that the Vice President for Academic Affairs is the "chief academic officer of the University under the President and deals directly through the Deans of the colleges with faculty personnel policies," with curricular policies and "with all matters appropriate to the educational missions of the University" as they pertain to the faculty. The Vice President for Administration and Planning is "responsible for academic support services and for the areas supervised by the Dean of Student Affairs," according to the memorandum.

The five member advisory committee is currently reviewing applications for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. Although January 15, 1982 was the original closing date for applications, a new closing date of April 1, 1982 has been set, according to Chairman of the Faculty and member of the committee David Ray.

Ray said the closing date was extended because the earlier one was "unrealistic." Selected candidates will be invited to visit the University and be interviewed beginning within the next two weeks, according to Ray.

The list will be narrowed to four applicants and O'Brien will appoint one from that list "shortly after April 1," Ray said. According to Ray, the new vice president should be in office by July, 15, 1982.

The resignation of two members of the advisory committee was announced at the Feb. 8 faculty meeting. Professor of Electrical Engineering R. Charles Walker, a former member of the committee said he had "fundamental objections" to the workings of the group and felt he "couldn't operate on the committee."

According to Ray, Walker and Head of the Department of Chemistry Harold Heine resigned from the committee because they felt the "rules had been changed" by extending the closing date for applications.

In order to clarify the operation of the advisory committee and avoid confusion in the future, the Faculty Council presented the group with a detailed outline of the procedure to be followed in conducting the search, according to Ray.

The Faculty Council appointed Head of the Department of Physics Stephen Becker and Professor of Chemistry Engineering James Pommersheim to replace the vacant committee positions. Instructor in Education Judith Schaut, Head of the Department of History Michael Payne and Ray are the other three members.

L'Agenda sales enter final week

The L'agenda will commence its final week of sales today and ending next Friday in the U.C. Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The year-book may also be purchased through order forms on L'agenda posters which can be sent through the campus mail until the 12th of this month. The price has increased from last year's $15.50 to $18.00 but fall sales have increased immensely. A total of 470 seniors have bought a copy and 1200 more copies have been sold then last year. In order to complement sales, parents have been urged to become patrons. The L'agenda will have a Homecoming and Christmas mailing.

Aid to students will increase

From page 1.

increase is needed because of recent cuts in federal aid by the Reagan Administration and the "general economic situation," he said.

The University hopes to have a budget for 1982-83 that will be less rigid in its allocation than before, O'Brien said. The contingency fund would insure that the University had money for unexpected increases. O'Brien cited as examples higher costs for electricity and an expected increase in Blue Cross insurance rates.

Because of increased unemployment, some students may not be able to earn $1,000 over the summer, the president said. When determining financial need, it is assumed that every student will contribute $1,000 from summer employment towards tuition and fees.

One year's increase in aid will not be enough to allow the University to increase the percentage of students on financial aid, O'Brien said. The money will be used to insure that self-help packages will be "reasonably comparable" to other frame-of-reference schools, he said.

It would take several consecutive years of steep tuition increases to significantly change the composition of the student body, O'Brien said.

"We assume that it (the tuition increase) will certainly make it more difficult for students of lower income families to attend Bucknell," Zeller said.

O'Brien said that the University and its frame-of-reference schools are fearful that students from lower income families will be unable to attend a private institution because of rising tuition costs.

Kresl to compromise

From page 1.

nities ". . . attempt to encourage moderation with regard to the use of alcohol at fraternity functions."

The report also states that "the fraternities are the major campus source of alcoholic beverages and probably give little or no thought to the legal risks they run and the responsibility they have for the welfare of those whom they serve."

Bill Thum, Chairman of the Committee on Complimentary Activities and member of the ad hoc committee on the Kresl Motion, emphasized that the report's recommendations to the faculty must also be considered seriously if the fraternity reforms are to work. Recommendations to the faculty include: 1) that departments "distribute courses more evenly uniformly throughout the daily class schedule." 2) that "the faculty teaching courses with large enrollments of freshmen administer and return graded tests and assignments early in the first semester to assure that the freshman are able to measure their relative accomplishments and the expectations of the faculty." 3) that "the Committee on Instruction undertake a study of the feasibility of increasing the number of class meetings for those courses with large freshman enrollments from three to four per week."

During the week before the faculty meeting, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity sent a letter to the faculty urging them to vote down the proposal. However, according to Lightfoot, the presentation of the report at the faculty meeting gave them a better understanding of the positive effects of the proposal.

Lightfoot reasoned, "With this proposal we will be adding structure to the system, so now the smaller houses will be able to compete with the bigger ones."

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Plans are presented for new Arts Center

By BILL THUM

A list of tentative specifications for the University's planned Performing Arts Center was presented and discussed at an open meeting Feb. 24 in the University Center Forum.

The specifications, generated by the Performing Arts Center Committee, represent part of an "exploratory process" in the design of the building, Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller said.

Presently, the plans focus on the building of a concert hall rather then an elaborate theatre. "We already have a theatre that fulfills the needs of our theatre department. Our primary concern is in acoustics which do not exist in the campus to any extent," Zeller said.

"It is not the case that drama is ruled out, just the major musical comedy type productions," committee member and Professor of Psychology Douglas Candland said.

According to the report, the initial specifications are designed to accommodate the needs of the University and of the surrounding community for a large concert and lecture hall which must both be met according to stipulations in the will of the late Claire Weis who provided major funding for the center.

The report suggests that the building should have acoustical quality to satisfy the minimum requirements of a symphony orchestra. Also included is a thrust stage area suitable for theatrical productions and ballet.

Further stipulations include a 1500 to 1900 person seating capacity. "While this point remains undecided, we need a greater capacity than in Rooke Chapel and yet smaller than in Davis Gymnasium," Zeller said.

A balcony is also called for in the report to accommodate smaller groups on the main level without the appearance of an empty house.

In addition to the main hall, the report calls for four large rehearsal and performance areas with one to accommodate the university band and orchestra, another to serve as a recital hall, a third for a dance studio and the fourth as a performance and recording studio.

The report also specifies elaborate backstage facilities for performers and a large front-of-the-house multi-purpose area for receptions following performances. Technical facilities for movie projection, theatre lighting and sound, video and radio production and sophisticated recording facilities are also suggested.

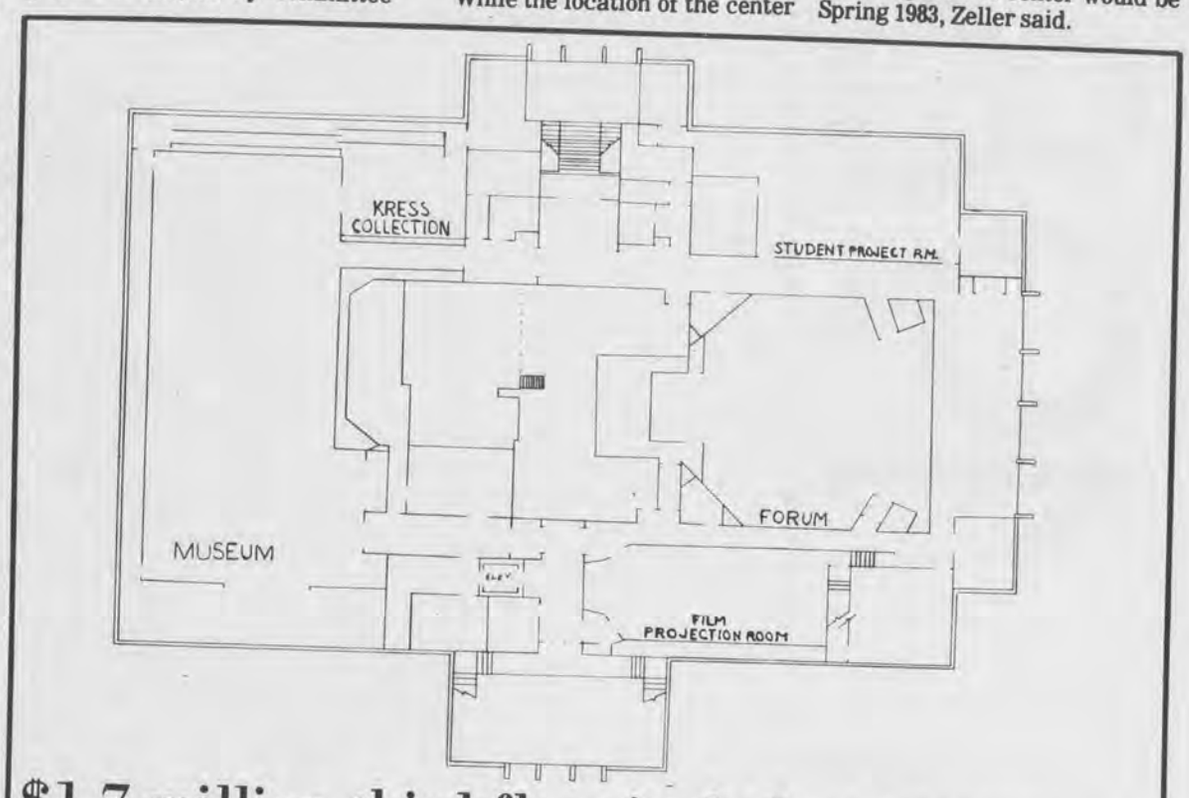
If finances permit, the report calls for the addition of facilities to house the Department of Music in order to promote the regular daily use of the facility and to minimize the transfer of musical instruments form one location to another. The report lists 20 studios for faculty and 20 soundproofed practice rooms as being desirable. Also included are a music library, an instrument storage and repair area and class rooms.

Funds for the study, including the report, travel expenses to visit existing concert halls throughout the country and the interviewing and selection process of architects and acousticians have been provided through a gift of $50,000 by committee member and University Trustee Sigfried Weis, Zeller said.

While money from the Weis estate will provide the major funding for the project, the gift will support elose to half of the present proposal, Zeller said, "Additional funds have not yet become available."

While the location of the center has yet to be decided, the committee is evaluating such sites as the Seventh Street tennis courts, the area between Coleman Hall and the stadium parking lot, Swartz Field and Tustin Field as possibilities, Zeller said.

The earliest possible groundbreaking for the center would be Spring 1983, Zeller said.



$1.7 million third floor includes museum

From page 1.

relieve lunchtime pressure at Bostwick, the 250-280 seat luncheon room will have no cooking facilities of its own. Soups, salads and sandwiches will be prepared downstairs and brought up for those desiring a quick, light lunch. The room will also be ideal for other functions such as banquets, dances, Coffeehouses, and Christy's Gate, Zeller said.

Plans for the third floor of the U.C. call for it to be divided approximately in half. An art museum to replace the current Gallery will fill the east end. This museum will house the Kress Collection, freeing space in the library for needed additional stacks. Four-foot movable panels in a white oak grid will enable the room to be subdivided for traveling and student exhibits. Sliding panels at either end of the room will contain the University permanent collection, when not on display.

The other half of the third floor will be divided into several sections. Among these will be a large classroom lecture hall with projection room, two seminar rooms, and a larger student organization work room. What is now the art gallery will be a student lounge similar to Walls Lounge on the second floor.

Effects of the construction have already begun and will doubtless increase as the project gears up. The third floor has already been closed. Use of the Forum and the Cave may be disturbed during the day by construction noise, though this should not be a problem in the evening when most events occur. The necessity of moving materials up the stair tower and the elevator might also cause inconvenience, Zeller said.

Ramones could be next concert

A tentative date for a Ramones concert will be presented to the ABS Steering Committee for approval this Saturday.

The concert committee made its initial proposal to the ABS Appropriations Committee and received an 8-3 vote of approval to schedule the concert.

Dan Huck, president of the ABS, said that the concert will have to be approved by the steering and then by the appropriations committees once the date is set.

According to Jay Montfort, concert committee chairman, delays in signing a contract with the band may jepordize any possibilities of the engagement. "We still have a chance, it's just a lot tougher," Montfort said.

In other business, the appropriations committee awarded eight student groups spring funding.

Majix recieved $1,042 for equipment and, Huck said, will be expected to be self-sufficient henceforth. Women's Soccer will get $757.65; BJRE, $534.71; the Women's Union, $115; Sem Gems, $100; Edward's House, $105; and Men's Rugby must clear an $80 debt with the ABS before receiving its $785.

The ABS Host-Hostess Task Force was given $70 to supplement Admissions Office funding of the project. The task force will work on establishing a visitation program for prospective freshmen.

"We are told that when Jehovah created the world he saw that it was good. What would he say now?"

—George Bernard Shaw

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING

11 A.M., Sunday, March 7

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Photo—Kate Cross

"A new perspective on the piano . . . a new sound world" were part of what Barry Hannigan sought to achieve in his Tuesday evening recital.

Skill marks sensitive Hannigan Show

Program focuses on twentieth century music

By TERRI BAROUS and TRACY COHEN

Those who missed Barry Hannigan's recital on Tuesday evening missed a very special musical event. His program consisted entirely of twentieth century music. The main feature was a work by Larry Nelson, commissioned especially for Mr. Hannigan's present concert tour. The attendence was only fair, however the audience was very receptive.

Hannigan's pedagogical propensities led him to preface each work with short explanations, enhancing the audience's understanding and enjoyment of the program.

Hannigan began the program with four of the **Time-Curve Preludes** by William Duckworth, a distinguished member of the music faculty of Bucknell. Hannigan skillfully manipulated repetitive motives, bringing out their lyrical and mesmerizing qualities with sensitivity. The sequence of contrasting movements showed thoughtful consideration on the part of Mr. Hannigan.

Second on the program was George Rochberg's **Twelve Bagatelles**, a series of short, highly expressive pieces. Hannigan performed these technically difficult pieces with alternating wit and intensity.

Vincent Persichetti's **Eighth Piano Sonata, Op. 41** was the perfect vehicle for Hannigan to reveal his exquisite tone, touch, and control of the piano. The second movement was especially beautiful with its languid melodies and gentle dynamic level.

"A new perspective on the piano ... a new sound world," says Hannigan, is revealed in the works of George Crumb, perhaps the most important composer of piano works in the last twenty years. Hannigan played four works for amplified piano from Crumb's **Makrokosmos, Volume II**, pieces that effectively employ some of the extended pianistic possibilities of the twentieth century. Dramatic techniques such as plucking and pounding the undampered strings of the piano, vocal imitation by Hannigan of these sounds, and thc sliding of glass tumblers across the strings, created a haunting, unnerving atmospheric effect.

The program concluded with the commissioned work by Larry Nelson, titled **Music of Twelve Centers**. Nelson himself was present at the performance of this composition which he completed in November of last year. Each of these short pieces explores a different tonal center. The composer manipulates motivic fragments, exploiting their tonal and expressive possibilities. Nelson called Hannigan's performance "superb." To satisfy the composer's own intentions is a hallmark of success to any performer.

Hannigan's playing was consistently compelling. A program of works exclusively by twentieth century composers is a rare and special event. Hannigan is frequently asked why he plays this modern music. His reply is, "You wouldn't dare ask a doctor why he reads the latest medical journals!"

Poet Kizer to arrive tomorrow

$100,000 gift makes annual poet visits possible

Carolyn Kizer will inaugurate the Poet-In-Residence Program when she arrives here Friday, March 5. Illness forced Kizer to delay her arrival, resulting in the cancellation of a poetry reading scheduled for Wednesday evening.

An anonymous $100,000 gift to Bucknell, one of the largest grants of its kind ever made, will support one such visit by a distinguished American poet each year. During her residence, March 3 through April 12, Kizer will participate in classes and workshops and will spend time writing.

She and poet Donald Finkel will participate in a panel discussion with University Professors Karl Patten and John Wheatcroft March 10. The public is invited to this discussion of "How to Write A Poem" at 8 p.m. in the C. Willard Smith Library.

On April 7, she will participate in another panel discussion when Samuel Keyser, professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, leads a symposium on the poet Wallace Stevens.

Kizer, co-founder and past editor of **Poetry Northwest**, was formerly the director of literary programs of the National Endowment for the Arts. During the past year she has been the Elliston Poet at the University of Cincinnati, a post sponsored by the George Elliston Poetry Foundation. Her past campus residencies have been at Columbia University, the University of Houston and Washington University in St. Louis, among others.

Kizer has published several volumes of poetry, including **Midnight was my Cry, The Ungraterful Garden** and **Knock Upon Silence**. Another book of poems will be released soon. Her work has also appeared in numerous literary magazines and other periodicals. According to Irish poet John Montague, "Carolyn Kizer works in terms of the twinned tensions of life, those central paradoxes so directly felt by women: the daring and diffidence of womanhood are celebrated in poems of companionship. But her most constant, resonant theme is love and loss. She is profoundly committed to the process of life, however painful."

A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Kizer did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Washington in Seattle. While working as a U.S. State Department specialist in Pakistan from 1964-65, she worked with Pakistani writers and translated poetry from Urdu into English. Later, she taught at the Kinnaird College for Women.

Kizer is a member of International P.E.N. (Poets, Playwrights, Essayists and Novelists), the Poetry Society of America, Poets and Writers, the Academy of American Poets, and is a founding member of the Association of Literary Magazines of America.

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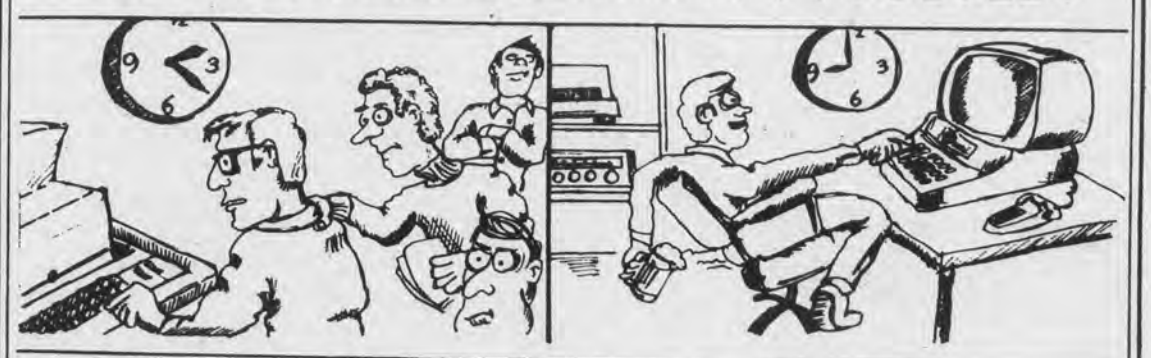

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EDITORIALS

We want a look

Although the proposed tuition increase has been improved by including more scholarship funding, we still can not accept the large cost rise and do not approve of having the University Trustees' decision explained by an intermediary.

Instead of John Zeller appearing before the students at next Monday's ABS meeting, we feel it would be desirable to have a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees come to the students and discuss the increases. The trustees should not be faceless men and women who students never meet.

We must convince the trustees that the tuition increase is not only disliked, but also damaging.

Yet, the tuition increases and the ABS's example of investigating "ghost club" appropriations lead us to a more important point that we wish answered. What has the administration done to cut waste?

We would like the administration to have an independent group review and inspect University finances.

We wonder if the administration would subject themselves to the inspection or what response they would offer to the proposal.

We await an answer.

Care for a concert?

All the signs of spring are here. Tuition's going up. Girls are breaking out of clogs and into espadrilles. Words like "Bermuda" and "plane" lend a cosmopolitan flair to casual conversation.

And, once again, it's time for the Concert Committee to start worrying about which band for what size fee to attempt to lure to our Georgian paradise.

Last semester, the Committee brought us Marshall Tucker. We lost big. The band was good. But hardly anyone came.

The interest was there — at least among those who bothered to respond to the Committee's pre-selection poll. Those who didn't apparently were content to let others decide what groups to invite, and if they didn't agree with the final choice, to skip the concert and complain about how Bucknell "never gets any decent bands."

Some words of advice. Appreciate the imagination it took to put three five's in a perfect row (right after a nine, where no one would expect them). Develop an eye for apple green. Drive. And, if you want a concert you'll like, act, and work to bring them here.

The Bucknellian

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Thursday, March 4, 1982

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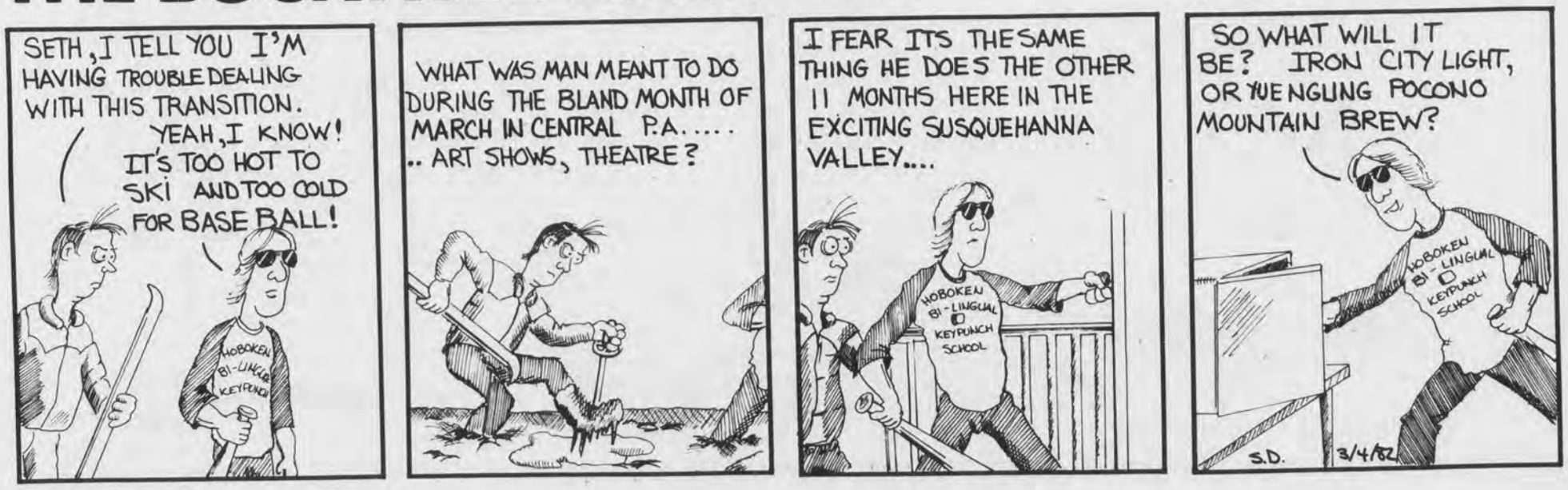
The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

by Steve Diorio



Bucknell; out in the middle of nowhere?

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Students mock and belittle Bucknell because, they claim, it's "in the middle of nowhere." Well, let's face it: Bucknell is in the middle of nowhere. To prove it, civil engineers built a bridge that links a dark alley to the back lot of a pizza joint.

All is not lost, though. And we should be thankful for what we do have. For instance, the University Center. Some folks like to spend a weekend in New York, or skiing in the Poconos, or smacking their balls on a racquetball court. But I prefer a vacation in the U.C.

Starting our tour on the ground floor, you can enter the bastion of literati, the bookstore. First, notice the displays of "blank books" every twelve feet. They cost about four dollars. Then notice the non-blank selections next to them. They sell for two or three dollars.

How would you like to be the author of a book and after spending months and years researching and writing, discover that your words and ideas actually diminish the value of the paper!

Norman Mailer should buy back all of his novels, erase the prose and resell the books at a profit.

That it takes only a few shelves to display the works of Bucknell professors proves how smart they are.

For those strange people who need words to be entertained, I suggest the latest feature of the emporium: no brand books. Near the greeting cards is a shelf of texts labeled "Mystery", "Romance", "Science Fiction", and "Western."

THE BUCH STOP

Each neatly and succinctly lists its elements.

Sci-fi fans can experience "Aliens, giant ants, space cadets, robots and one plucky girl." For the teary-eyed the romance provides "A kiss, a promise, a misunderstanding, another kiss and a happy ending."

The prefaces are as fascinating as the conclusions: "Welcome to the satisfactory world of no-frills books. After you've read one, you won't mind the others."

For those who need pictures to be satisfied, Gothic romances with portraits of busty women overflowing skimpy dresses are nearby.

Frankly, the bookstore is one of my favorite hangouts. What other store allows you to loiter and read newspapers and magazines without being badgered or asked to leave? What other store permits innocent preppie girls to thumb through Playgirl and then charge it to Mommie and Daddy?

On the way upstairs to the cafeteria, notice the television sets. If it's Saturday night, the CE's (custodial engineers) are watching Lawrence Welk. "Wunnerful, wunnerful, Zissy and Bobby."

I never knew which of the two was Sissy and which was Bobby, since Bobby was such a Sissy anyway.

I wish I could reveal the whole story about Roy Grier Bostwick and the Cafeteria, but I'm an undercover agent for Roy—a narc. You know, one of those sneaky, furtive fellows in trenchcoats who hides in the back of Roy Grier, ready to leap out and tackle anyone who tries to enter Bostwick from the rear without getting his ticket punched.

Last week one of the managers ran to me, pointing to a back table.

"That guy took two portions of lasagna. Go take it away from him." she commanded.

"Which guy?" I asked.

"The big guy in the FIJI shirt with the size 30 neck," she replied.

What did Jack Webb say about police work being a tough and thankless job? I'd take an assignment in Los Angeles over Lewisburg anytime.

Some students complain that the meals at the Bostwick are not varied enough. In a 1980 interview Dining Service Director Hank Ross told me:

"There are only so many animals we're allowed to kill. They won't let me kill and serve giraffe."

True. But do we have to name the weekly menus "cycle 1, cycle 2 and cycle 3?" I feel as if I'm doing a commercial for dog food.

Actually, the food is fine, ever since they moved me out of the kitchen. In fact, lately the fare is embarrassingly extravagant. Last week we had steak twice. Only Frank Perdue should be complaining.

As for the rest of the University Center, you're on your own. Please check out the third floor—because there's nothing on it. It's the administration's newest gimmick to lower costs: no frills floors.

It's the latest fad. Besides, "after you've tried one, you won't mind the others."

LETTERS

Bucknellian Relationships: if you're not in bed by 12 o'clock you might just as well go home

To the Editor:

Re: the Feb. 11 issue of VENTURE; Bucknellian Relationships: A View from Roberts.

Men of Bucknell, repent. The trick is up. Onto your knees for forgiveness. Only through the undeserved mercy of the innocent feminine of Bucknell will we once again be able to raise our heads without shame.

Do you really believe that "one-night stands" are the predominant form of interaction between males and females? And what's this about a "large majority" of guys appearing to get their kicks out of leading a girl on, using her, and then dumping her? I hate to burst anyone's bubble, but guys in general do not sit around planning ways to exploit females, or get their jollies talking about how they used ol' Mary Sue last weekend. And if they did, they'd by considered sleeze bags by the males as much as they would be by the females.

I agree that relationships at Bucknell tend to be on the shallow side. But to totally blame the male for that fact is like the kettle calling the pot black. It takes two to make a relationship and both people are responsible for the shape of it. The plain fact is that a guy does not use a girl any more than a girl uses a guy. If a girl feels as though she has been dumped on, she can find the culprit in the mirror. I mean, if you really want to get to know a person, a frat party is not the place to go. The pattern of boy meets girl, they drink, dance, and then end up in either his or her room does occur, and perhaps often. However, this is not a relationship—it is two people who are after the same thing and they need each other to get it. Any girl who wakes up in the morning and yells that she has been used after having been picked up at a party the night before ought to think again. If a girl is looking to get to know a guy better than just as a scrogmate, why would she go about it by flirting at a party?

If females still think that guys are abusive and take advantage of unsuspecting girls, they can always say 'no' when approached. No one forces a girl to put herself into a position where she could be taken advantage of. A girl might not be willing to say no to a guy because she's afraid of picking up the image of a haughty priss, but that's the point at which a person has to decide what is more important—their image or their own opinion of themselves. Overall, the males at Bucknell are interested in getting to know females to the same extent females want to get to know males. And the few males whose existence is based on being a "stud" can easily be spotted and avoided. But to say that a majority of guys like playing games with girls' minds is preposterous.

Mark Barbour '82
February 22, 1982

Pacifism and the draft: Free to seek the truth

To the Editor:

If you would indulge in further response to the Feb. 4 letter on "love, happiness, and freedom," I believe another voice should be heard—that of pacifism.

I am one of those who deeply believes that killing for any cause is unjust. This is an extension of my belief in the absolute equality of every person in the eyes of God. Because of this belief, I can lay no claim to a judgement so perfect that it enables me to arbitrate the life and death of another, whose differing judgement I can only see as an equally plausible attempt at the same perfect truth I seek. I exercise the freedom to answer to that which I believe is the true word of God, and consider this freedom a fundamental right. Believing in the equality of all people, I cannot and will not deny another the same.

I submit that any intentional act of violence towards any person or group is a direct statement of disbelief in the equality of all people.

I urge every individual to consider his or her stands on violence and equality and examine carefully their coexistence. I feel it is time we extend our principles of love, liberty, and happiness to all people of the world, and reject our primitive and despicable confinement of values to a few United States citizens who share personal bias.

Keith Inman '84
February 26, 1982

Rush Period Shortened

To the Editor:

With the faculty attempting to lessen the strain on freshmen by shortening rush, would it not be more intelligent to start earlier than to postpone its commencement until September 24? After all, "during the first five weeks of the semester there are very few tests administered". Also, this initial month of social castration and fraternal ignorance will only perpetuate the formation of inaccurate stereotypes of the fraternities. The negative impact of this on potential rushees is obvious. Furthermore, the new limitations certainly add a new dimension to Monday and Wednesday evenings; "brothers and freshmen males only may attend". Although this is the late twentieth century, freshman males will more readily adjust to college by being blessed with sexual segregation. Does this restriction also imply that fraternity little sisters and the like can no longer feel welcome at social gatherings, lest their fraternity be slapped with a 500 dollar fine? And, most of all, what will happen to the upper-class rushee?

See page 9.

Tuition increase uncontrolled

To the Editor:

It's that time of the year again! Once more, we, the students of Bucknell, are getting hit with a tuition increase. This year's proposed hike is $1,121, the present tuition is $8,435. When will the increases stop? Or maybe more accurately stated, when will they come under control? In the Feb. 4 edition of **The Bucknellian** John Zeller, vice president of administration and finance, stated that the main cause for the proposed increase is an inflation rate of about 10%. Then, for starters, why is it that if the proposed tuition increase is approved it will equal higher than 13.3%? Figures like this also make me wonder if we are being made properly aware of the details behind the proposed tuition increase. And if we were given enough advance notice and information about the increase, would we approve or oppose it. The administration does not seem to want to know the answer to this question and is thus keeping us pretty much in the dark concerning not only the proposed increase but also how our 26 million is being budgeted and spent throughout the year (has anyone seen a breakdown of this year's budget?).

In addition, I wonder why the Association of Bucknell Students has not kept us informed and canvassed us to determine our feelings on the proposed increase. If we oppose the increase, and I assume we do, then why hasn't the ABS rallied our support behind them to improve their bargaining position with the trustees? Everyone is aware of the nationwide sentiment against spending and taxes (tuition). I question if this feeling does not include Bucknell's students, faculty, and administration. We, as students, under the leadership of the ABS must act as mature and concerned citizens of the Bucknell community and encourage trustees to make cuts in the budget and hold down the tuition increase to a reasonable level. Time is short concerning the decision on this year's increase, but it is not too late if we show sincere and unified opposition. Things are getting tough all over, the federal loans are gone, and if all members of the University community don't make a concerted effort to control spending we continue at our current rate by the time of the class of '85 graduates they will have paid $12,225 for their Senior year's tuition alone. Happy Graduation?

David Fisfis '85
February 6, 1982

COMING EVENTS

Theater

Campus

Today, Mar. 4 **Puerto Rico: Paradise Invaded** and **Bottle Babies**. Third World Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 4 and 7 p.m.

Fri, Mar. 5 **Picnic in the Grass**. Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 8 **The Italian Straw Hat**. English Dept. Film Series. Room 101B, Coleman Hall, 8 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 9 **Artists: Frank Stella and Larry Toons** and **Artists: Jim Dine**. Art Dept. Film Series. A.V. Aud., 11 a.m., and 101B, Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.

Wed. Mar. 10. **Creature From the Black Lagoon**. Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 9 and 10:30 p.m., Admission $1.

Thurs., Mar. 11 **Kenya Boran**. Third World Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 4 and 7 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 12 **A Woman Is a Woman**. Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 15 **M**. English Dept. Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 9 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 16 **Robert Rauschenberg: Retrospective**. Art Dept. Film Series. A.V. Aud., 11 a.m. and 101B Coleman Hall, 7 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 17 **Heaven Can Wait**. Wednesday Night Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 10 p.m., Admission $1.

Lewisburg

Today, Mar. 4. **Gallipoli**. Campus Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 5 - Mar. 11 **Windwalker**. Campus Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 12 - Mar. 18 **Modern Problems**. Campus Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Lectures and Concerts

Today, Mar. 4 Books Sandwiched In. Bruce A. Corrie, **The Atlantic Coast Conference 1953-1978**. Noon in the Faculty Lounge, U.C.

Today, Mar. 4 Central Pennsylvania Series: Robert Cairns, "Adolescent Aggression", Forum, U.C., 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 5 Coffee House: Perry Leopold; Greg Galterio/John Defilippis/Sherry Hillemeyer. Cave, U.C., 8 and 10 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 6 Coffee House: Perry Leopold; Greg Galterio/John Defilippis/Sherry Hillemeyer. Cave, U.C., 8 and 10 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 10 Psychology Seminar. Matthew Silberman: "Theories of Crime Causation: Popular Myths." Noon in the Univ. Lounge of Freas Hall.

Wed., Mar. 10 Doing History Lecture Series. Howard Zinn, featured speaker. Noon in the Univ. Lounge of Freas Hall.

Tues., Mar. 9 Jacqui and Birdie, folk singers from Liverpool. Cave, U.C., 9:30 p.m.

Thurs. Mar. 11 Writers at Work Series. Howard Zinn, playwright. Noon in the Univ. Lounge of Freas Hall.

Sun., Mar. 14 Senior Flute Recital: Marianne Simonette, accompanied by David Cover. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 7 p.m.

Tues., Mar. 16 Economics Lecture. H.L. Mitchell: History of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union. C. Willard Smith Lib., Vaughan Lit. Building, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 17 Psychology Seminar. Jay Shotel: Psychological Androgyny: The Integration of Masculine and Feminine Traits in a Unified Personality." Noon in the Univ. Lounge of Freas Hall.

Wed., Mar. 17 Geology-Geography Lecture. Kathryn Schirmer: "World Energy Outlook: 1980-2000." U.C., Forum, 8 p.m.

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MESSAGE: _____

_____

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CLASSIFIEDS

Bill — summers, especially the begin, is sweet business. S

YSA—Who are you?

Donna — Willie's dance down, count down. Go. S

Lynne — eat, sleep. Get healthy! S"P"L

BOSS — I knew you could handle the pressure!!! And, are you sure you got the right shoes? — Papo.

BOSS — Didn't you always tell me you could handle a six-pack? Papo.

Snob — Congrats! Love Snob.

Steve: I really don't care what you do, but I am still trying to understand the meaning of analytical and poverty. LCW.

To the three psychotics in 362: What purpose would there be in my life here, if it weren't to listen to your problems? Love, the Psychologist.

Dear Security: For self-righteous reasons, I refuse to park my car in forwards. Vernon.

Lookout for KDR's Bahamas party.

From illicit to official Congratulations K.D.D.K. Love, your three roommates, the innocent bystanders.

Will Theresa please see Ellen about the book Brian gave her? Inquire at 112 Bertrand Library?

Jim—Send me $50 c/o County Jail, Key West, Florida. Don't ask questions. —Kalib

ATTENTION BUJA: Beware of Fiji's that lurk in the dark. UGGHHHN!!!

You Shett—I have just one question — is it true that "boys" become "men" at the age of 21? But who's to say what makes a "man?" Maybe we'll find out. Have the best year ever. Love—the great "puter-er off-er."

Touring cyclist seeks training partner for day trips, 20-100 miles (optimistically). Call Tricia 3-4807.

Jimmy, my snowflake, our love is as freshly alive as a newly budding crocus. It's like a seed that only needs the thought of you to grow. In lust and love, I remain yours, Cathy.

Brandt dear, We'd like our steaks medium rare please. Thank you — A deal is a deal!!!

WANTED: Orgy dates. Must be experimental, open-minded, guilt-free, and able to consume goldfish. Inquire within PKP.

Happy Birthday Wasserwoman! We love you.

RSP—An odd obstacle course with a happy ending. Love, E.

Best wishes to Sgt. Joe Powerclean and Julian Bellefonte!

The Bucknell/Penthouse lectureship presents sexpert Colonel Lingus, who will be giving a lecture entitled "Lapping" at 8:00 Friday night in the 2nd Vedder Lounge. "Munchies" will be served at the conclusion.

Maniatts — a kiss is a kiss, but a hickey is a whole other ball game.

Fuzzy — Celebrate! Do it up right and have a great 21st Birthday. Love, the EEBS.

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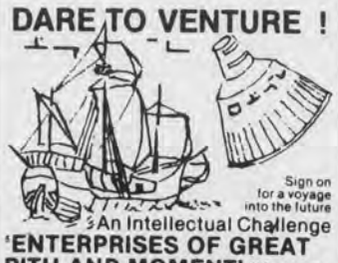

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Arts inundate campus

From page 1.

the Sem Gems or a band will perform. Wednesday through Friday will be the Cocktail theatre, consisting of short dramas.

This year's celebration will focus on the young artist. Two of the guests are violinists Dylana Jenson and pianist Frederick Moyer, already famous at the respective ages of 20 and 23.

Critics and audiences gave Jenson unprececented and unanimous acclaim. Her appearances as a soloist with, among others, the Cleveland Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Pops prompted the **New York Times** to hail her as "a mature master," the **New York Post** to note her as a "phenomenal genius" and the **Boston Globe** to call her "the best new violinist to come along in years."

Jenson will perform at 8:00 p.m., March 11 in Rooke Chapel.

Moyer will perform at 8 p.m., March 8 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and will feature selections by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff including the Scherzo from **A Midsummer Night's Dream.**

Moyer has already performed in the Caribbean, Japan, Italy and throughout the eastern United States. He has been a soloist with the Boston Pops and the Philadelphia Orchestras.

Spring Piano Day on the first day of the celebration, March 6, will feature a short recital by Moyer who will also teach a master class and a Suzuki violin recital and demonstration by local youngesters. Darina Tuhy, associate profcssor of music, will lecture on "Romantic Pianists."

The Huntingdon Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m., March 7 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Diane Gold, lecturer in music at the University, Rheta Smith and Lloyd Smith will present works written for varied trio combinations.

New York Times columnist Charles Schibner Jr. will present the Lafayette Butler Lecture at 8 p.m., March 9 in the UC Forum. Scribner will speak on "Books and the Life of the Mind."

Donald Finkel, poet-in-residence at Washington University, will read from his own work at 8 p.m., March 10 in the C. Willard Smith Library. Finkel has authored several collections of poetry and a play. He is the recipient of a number of awards and fellowships and will present a panel discussion on "How to Write a Poem" with Poet-in-Residence Carolyn Kizer, Professor of English Karl Patten and Jack Wheatcroft.

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland will appear in concert with bassist Steve LaSpins at 8 p.m., March 12 in Rooke Chapel. Their repertoire consists of both classical and popular tunes. McPartland's rapport with her audience and her improvisational inventiveness are evident in her approach to an evening's program, which she says, "depends upon barometric pressure, the state of the union and the strange promptings of the Spirit."

The chorale will be joined by alumni for the last three selections of their program to be held at 3:30 p.m., March 13 in Rooke Chapel. The chorale will be directed by Allen Flock, professor of music.

The Association for the Arts annual banquet will be held at 5:30 p.m., March 13. Everyone is invited to the dinner which will be preceded by a wine and cheese party. However, reservations must be made in advance.

Van Scott receives ovation for engaging, vibrant "Miss Truth"

By L. A. WUNDERLICH

A near-capacity crowd treated the cast of "Miss Truth" to a well-deserved standing ovation last Friday in the University Theatre. The performance was yet another reminder of the excellence inherent in the offerings of the Performing Arts Series.

Both writer and star of this dramatic and musical presentation, Glory Van Scott portrayed freed slave Sojourner Truth with captivating enthusiasm and remarkable flexibility. She managed to be equally believable as a wide-eyed young girl and as a dying old woman.

Besides Van Scott, the cast of nearly a dozen included three Bucknell students in minor roles.

The backbone of the play consisted of a series of episodes from Sojourner Truth's life. These ranged from touchingly humorous to deeply moving.

One such emotionally charged scene came when Miss Truth, six feet tall and possessor of a deep voice, was challenged to prove that she was a woman. Though she was forced to remove her shirt, she did not relinquish her dignity. A small group of people left during this scene, but it was handled so tastefully that it was difficult to imagine what offended them.

Serious scenes such as this were interspersed with humorous touches. For instance, it was impossible not to laugh at Miss Truth's attempts to remain solemnly awed while conversing with President Abraham Lincoln.

These scattered episodes of her life were linked with song, dance and narration. The dancing was engaging and vibrant, though it perhaps lacked the polished flashiness of certain professional troupes. More important was the music, whose exhilarating tempo and strong beat often had the audience clapping in time.

Though basically an upbeat production, "Miss Truth" contained an unmistakable message. Luckily, Van Scott, director/choreographer Louis Johnson and the cast members knew enough not to bludgeon the audience with it. The drama and the music spoke clearly for themselves, particularly the final scene depicting Sojourner Truth's death.

Van Scott asked, through the character of Sojourner Truth, why so many people today remember war veterans yet have forgotten the slaves. This was neither an indictment of whites nor a call for black solidarity. Rather it was a largely successful attempt to get all the members of the audience to remember the ordeal of the blacks and the triumph of one Sojourner Truth.

Rush; 7 vote for 800

From page 7.

Most disheartening of all the new regulations, though, is the limitation of invitations. This will spur an uncomfortable, competitive feeling as potential pledges will feel pressured to attend every rush function so as not to be eliminated from the ever-increasing invitation rosters. It is quite difficult for me, as a conscientious member of the University society, to accept that instead of trying to upgrade the somewhat frantic, emulous sorority rush system, the controlling factions of this institution are making headway in bringing the long-standing fraternity system down to a less casual, friendly, and possibly less effective level.

Why do I gripe and complain now; now that it is too late? Well, the new restrictions were proposed and approved, by a seven to three margin, at the same IFC meeting. This means that seven members of the approximately 800-brother Interfraternity Council liked the idea and approved for it to be presented to the faculty — without consulting their respective brotherhoods. Is this the "democracy" you want your University to be known for? Maybe, as has been previously suggested in a Bucknellian Editorial (February 18, 1982), this whole act of an IFC vote is just a reflection of the faculty's death grip on the neck of the weakening Bucknell fraternity system.

Quotes in this letter are from the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion.

Bill DeTurk '83
March 1, 1982

Celebration of the Arts

The week's schedule

Sat., Mar. 6 Recital and workshop of Susuki violin students, 10 a.m. in the U.C. Forum.

Sat., Mar. 6 Spring Piano Day I. Pianists Frederick Moyer and Darina Tuhy. 1 p.m., recital by Moyer in Vaughan Lit. Aud. 2 p.m., Piano master class in the U.C. Forum, 4:30 p.m., Master Class continued.

Sun., Mar. 7 The Huntingdon Trio in concert. 7:30 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Mon., Mar. 8 Pianist Frederick Moyer. 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tues., Mar. 9 The Lafayette Butler Lecture. Charles Scribner, Jr.: "Books and the Life of the Mind." 8 p.m., U.C. Forum.

Wed., Mar. 10 Donald Finkel, poetry reading. 8 p.m., Vaughan Lit. Lib.

Wed., Mar. 10 Poetry Workshop and Panel discussion. "How to Write a Poem." Donald Finkel, Carolyn Kizer, Karl Patten and Jack Wheatcroft. Following poetry reading, Vaughan Lit. Lib.

Thurs., Mar. 11 Violinist Dylana Jenson. 3 p.m., Rooke Cahpel.

Fri., Mar. 12 Jazz pianist Marian McPartland. 8 p.m., Rooke Chapel. Admission $5 or season ticket.

Sat., Mar. 13 Bucknell Chorale Concert. 3 p.m., Rooke Chapel.

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Track ECC's clinched in final event

From page 12.

which was good enough for fifth place. The mile was the first of three events for Mark Hulme, but despite the long day ahead, Hulme ran to win even though he faced tough competition from St. Joseph's Greg Bloom and Jim Norris. The fieldhouse fans recognized the excitement of this confrontation, and they lined the turns to spur on their runners. Hulme led after three laps, but he was passed at the 1/2 mile by Bloom. The close contest was put to rest, however, when Mark Hulme kicked. In the blink of an eye he opened a commanding lead and pulled away from his followers. Down the stretch, a quick glance over his shoulder told Hulme that he had clinched yet another crown.

The finals of the 60 yard dash gave Martin Carter '82 fourth place. Carter was disappointed with his race since his trial times were faster than his final time. For Carter, the start is his "key", and Saturday he could not get out quickly. Last week at Delaware, however, Carter started smoothly, and he set a new Bucknell record of 6.2 seconds.

The turning point of the ECC meet came in the 880 yard run. Bison Mark Kaplan '82 stunned the Bucknell crowd by kicking from mid-pack to win the race in the last lap. Kaplan ran 1:55 and afterwards declared that the race was "the best moment of my life." Asked if he knew he was capable of such a win, Kaplan replied, "I thought I could, but I never thought it would happen". Although Kaplan's race did not qualify for the NCAA's, Kaplan decided that "it qualifies for my personal hall of fame".

Kaplan's run woke up the Bison men, and their determination swelled. In the 1000 yard run, Dave White '83 fought among a swift pack of runners to place third. White's time of 2:13 did not equal his NCAA qualifying time of last week, but learning to maneuver in a large pack will be valuable experience when he attends nationals.

The next event was the grand two mile run. Here, Hulme, Tom Richardson '84 and Dave Hawes '84 ran as an inseparable "orange line" and collected second (9:04), third (9:05) and fourth (9:06) places. The BU fans overlooked the leader John Wehner of Delaware (8:56), as they directed their chants of "BU" towards their fellow students. Camaraderie was the strategy of this race, and Richardson commented, "After he (Wehner) got away from us, we just let him go and concentrated on sticking together."

In other events, the distance medley relay team of Kaplan, Shawn Smith '85, Hines, and Reifsnyder placed third, and Mike Geraghty '84 took fifth in the 600 yard run. The 600 was Geraghty's second tough race of the day, and Coach Gulden later admitted that two demanding races within half an hour was a mistake for Geraghty. Gulden gambled when he forced Geraghty to push beyond his limits, and this time "it didn't pay off".

In the field events, the Bison men held their own. Mike Ward '82 won the shot put, and Gary Bartlett '82 placed fourth. Bartlett took second place in the 35 pound weight throw, and Smith placed fourth in the long jump. In the pole vault, Jamie Dodd '83 was pleased with his fourth place 14'10 3/4" vault. Scott Schneider '84 captured fifth with a vault of 14'6".

The Bucknell team and fans remained in suspense about the outcome of the meet until the final mile relay and triple jump results were in. Bucknell thought that LaSalle might pull out the meet, but the results showed that Bucknell's 113 points far surpassed LaSalle's 97 points. Coach Gulden was proud of his team's performance because "nobody let down".

This weekend the men travel to the prestigious IC4A meet at Princeton.

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Men's swimming team ends season, takes fifth in ECC's

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

Thc men's swimming team's season came to a disappointing conclusion with a fifth place finish out of ten teams at the East Coast Conference Championship.

Bucknell started off on a bad note on the first day of the Championships Feb. 26, but did record a couple of strong performances. Pete Edelman '85 broke the Bucknell freshman record with a 4:41.65 time in his eighth place finish in the 500 yard freestyle. Bucknell notched a sixth place finish in the 400 yard medley relay with the team of Doug Haverland '81, Tom Gerstner '84, David Wakeley '83 and Andy Stewart '84 in 3:38.72 and a 12th place finish by Tim Critchfield in the one meter dive with 301 points.

Bucknell's fortunes improved the second day. Standout races of the day were Haverland's sixth place finish and Mark Bongiorno's '83 eighth place finish in the 100 yard back stroke with times of 54.98 and 55.32, respectively and Wakeley's sixth place finish and Jeff Payne's ninth place finish in the 400 yard individual medley with times of 4:17.03 and 4:20.23, respectively.

Pete Edelman swam another good race as he finished eighth in the 200 freestyle. Bucknell also had two swimmers among the finalists in the 100 yard butterfly as Wakeley finished tenth with a 54.16 and Rich Callaghan finished 11th in 54.28. Bucknell got its best performance from a relay team when Edelman, Dave Gassert '83, Keith Hughes '84, and Haverland finished fifth in 7:09.13.

The best placings of the meet were in the 1650 yard freestyle as Gassert, a pleasant surprise of the meet, finished third in 16:19.64 and Edelman finished fourth in 16:27.8. The only other third place finish was in the 200 backstroke when Bongiorno finished in 1:58.26; Haverland finished sixth with a 2:02.18.

Payne finished the 200 breaststroke in eighth place in 2:13.27. Reg Blaber '84, finished 11th in 2:00.37 and Captain Tim Jenkins '83, despite being sick, finished 12th in 2:02.21. Dave Hartstein finished tenth in the three meter dive with 292.19 points and Critchfield finished 11th with 286.56. The men concluded the meet with an eighth place finish in the 400 yard freestyle in 3:15.01.

Even though the meet was a disappointing conclusion to the season, there were a few heartening points. First of all, the competition was very tough. LaSalle, who won the event with 493 points (Bucknell had 161), is probably one of the three best teams in the east. Second of all, the team would have done better, if it weren't plagued by sickness, Captain Jenkins said. Many swimmers, including Jenkins and freestyle sprinter Andy Stewart, were at less than 100% because of illness. Finally, as Coach Russell pointed out there were some fine performances. Coach Russell named Payne, Wakeley, Edelman, Gassert, Bongiorno, and Haverland as the outstanding swimmers of the meet.

JV Basketball ends 14-1

Lehigh becomes last victim of 13 straight victories

By ERIC ANDERS

The Baby Bisons ended their incredible season Saturday in strong fashion as they rowled Lehigh, 62-50, improving their near perfect record to 14-1.

Winners of their last 13 straight games, the Bisons posted the third best winning record for any junior varsity basketball team in University history. The only loss the team suffered was a 105-103 decision to Jon's Sport Shop, a team composed of former college players.

"This team played as well as any team I've ever had," said head coach Tommy Thompson. "We had a great bunch of kids. I never had to worry about getting them ready to play."

Thompson added that the Bisons could have "pounded a lot more teams," but he said that he would rather have more players see action, than win by 20 points.

Freshman Mark Janaski explained that the team's biggest asset was that all of the players knew what was expected of them.

"Everyone knew and accepted their roles," he said. "We all just played like a team should."

Tim Owens '84, who paced the Baby Bisons on Saturday with 18 points and eight rebounds, added that he thought that patience and confidence earned the team its outstanding record.

"We were very efficient," he said. "We almost never took bad shots. We tried to work the ball every time down court. We had a lot of fun during the season, but we were also very competitive."

Trackwomen head for EAIAW

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

The Women's Indoor Track team has completed its regular season competition and will travel to the EAIAW (Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) championships this weekend at the University of Maine in Orono.

The Bucknell sprinters heading for the EAIAW are Nancy Russo '84 and Lisa Dignazio '85 who qualified in four events, Kristin Bruns '85 who qualified for two races, Lonnie Fertik '83 who will compete in two races as well as the pentathalon, and Laurie VanWyck '83 who will compete in the mile relay. The two mile relay team will also compete in this year's Easterns. The relay consists of three seniors, Katrina Bikis, Linda Accettura, Nancy Zieman, and freshman Pat Ward.

The Bucknell distance women will spread their talents over many events at the meet. Julie Crossman '83, Nancy Nelson '84, and Laura Gaydos '83 plan to compete in both the 5000 meter and 3000 meter events, since these endurance races will be held on two different days. Freshmen Gabi Czaja and Teresa Leo will compete solely in the 3000 meter run, and thus they hope to lower their personal best times. Czaja is used to following the lead of teammate Stacey Nicholson '84 in this event, but she will run her own race this weekend as Nicholson moves up to the three mile event.

Debbie Passmore '84 and Elizabeth Donovan '85 will challenge in the 1500 meter run, and they will also aid the distance medley relay along with Dignazio and Nicholson. Passmore ran her finest race at the EAIAW a year ago, and she claims she usually does her best at big meets.

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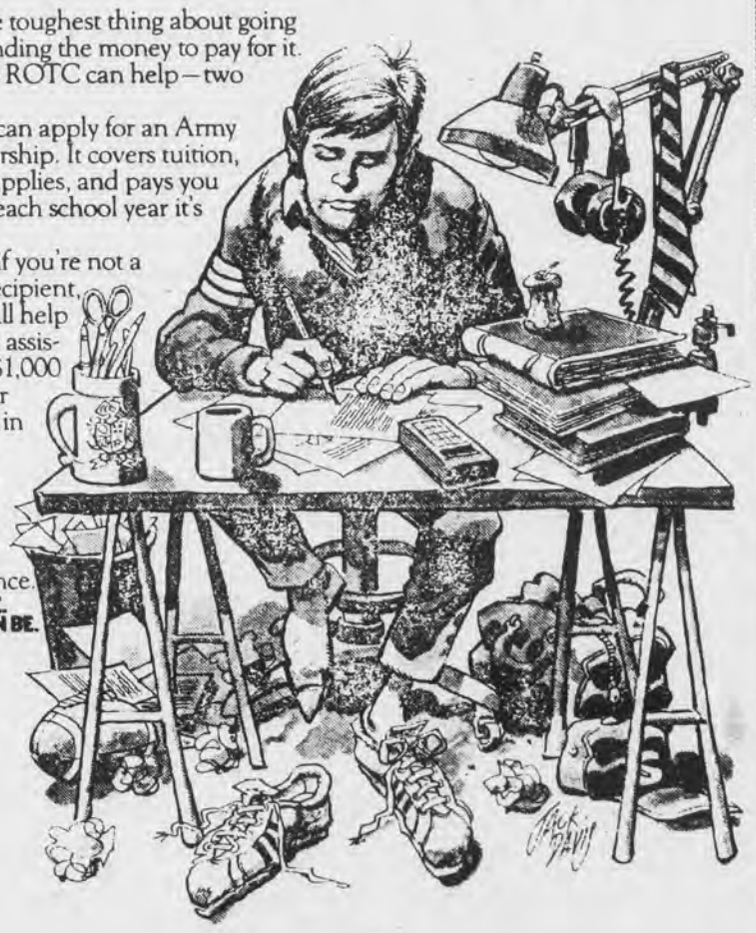

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Cagers dunked by LaSalle & end 9-20 for the season

Bisons lose 81-72 despite better field percentage

By ERIC ANDERS

The LaSalle Explorers defeated the Breakin' Bisons Monday night in the first round of the East Coast Conference tournament, 81-72, ending the Bisons' frustrating season with a 9-20 record.

Coming off a big win Saturday against Lehigh (46-41), the Bisons played LaSalle even through most of the game.

The Explorers, picked to win by as many as 18 points by some "experts," led only 36-32 at halftime. However, they quickly opened up a 10-point margin before Bucknell called time out with 12:19 left in the game. LaSalle then stretched their lead to 13 points at 58-45 before the Bisons made their last run.

The Breakin' Bisons outscored LaSalle 15-6 over the next three minutes cutting the deficit to 64-60 with 4:24 remaining. Cal Puriefoy '84 (14 points) led the way scoring six of the Bisons' last eight points over that stretch.

The Explorers then went into their stall, forcing Bucknell to foul to regain possession. LaSalle, however, was good on 14 of 15 free throws in the last three minutes including their last 12 in a row to ice the victory.

"If we miss a few more free throws at the end," said LaSalle head coach Lefty Ervin, "it could have been a scary situation."

The LaSalle game plan was evident from the outset of the game—90 down low to their 7-foot-1 center Tom Piotrowski (23 points, 22 rebounds) and let the leading scoring freshman in the country, Steve Black (21 points, 11 for 11 from the foul line), freelance. The two players accounted for 16 of the Explorers' first 22 points. By the end of the first half, Piotrowski was already credited with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

The Explorers repeatedly capitalized on second and third shots each time down the court, finally outrebounding Bucknell by a whopping 21 rebounds, 54-33, including a 25-14 advantage on the offensive boards.

Trailing 14-8 eight minutes into the game, the Bisons' Wes McGregor '83 stole the ball and scored on a slam dunk and senior Deb Okorodudu hit a driving lay-up cutting the Explorer lead to 15-13 with 11:30 left.

LaSalle then went on a scoring spree of their own, building a 30-22 advantage. But the Bisons answered right back behind the outside shooting of junior Jay Wright (10 points). Wright canned two 18-foot baseline jump shots and a 20-foot bomb enabling the Bison to stay close.

Mike Rizzo's '83 (six points) 15-foot jumper with 12 seconds left in the half pulled Bucknell to within four at halftime.

Though the Bisons outshot LaSalle from the field (41.1% to 31.8%), the difference in the game was obvious—foul Bucknell and hit 39 out of 47 free throws compared to the Bisons' 12 for 21.

Wes McGregor '83 felt that it was the Bisons' inability to capitalize on key opportunities that cost them the game. He added that coach Charlie Woolum's use of several player combinations on the court didn't help either.

"It's tough to play well (as a team) when nobody on the court knows what the other guy can or can't do," he said. "You need to have people in the game who know who should get the ball at certain times." "We worked our offense fairly well," explained Craigg Cody '83. "But you can't stop a guy 7-foot-1 from hitting jumpers. He's what killed us."

Photo—Larry Long

Cal Puriefoy closes the gap to one point, as he hits a shot in the Bisons' defeat of Lehigh, 46-41.

Women swimmers fourth

200 yard medley relay breaks record, qualifies for nationals

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

Women's swimming closed out their season on a high note at the AIAW Division 2 Regional qualifying meet, by finishing fourth out of seven strong teams.

Bucknell opened the meet as the team of Karen Young '83, Bitzer Dexter '82, Kathy Frazier '82 and Anne Elzer '85 finishing second in the 200 yard medley relay in 1:54.69. The time was not only the team's first under 1:56 this year, but it also broke the school record and qualified the team for the nationals. Dexter had a frustrating race in the 50 yard breaststroke as she finished fourth with a time of 32.91 missing qualification for the AIAW's by only one hundreth of a second. Lisa Desrochers '84 qualified for the AIAW's in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:16.94 in time trials, but she finished third in the finals with a disappointing time of 2:18. Bucknell had two other finalists in the events as Young finished fourth in 2:20.34.

Other noteworthy times for the day were recorded by Holly Vaughn '84, who finished sixth in the 500 freestyle in 5:28.25, by the 800 yard free relay team of Amy Shaw '85, Vaughn, Kathy Hoey '85, and Joyce Lyons '82, who finished 4th in 3:47.92 and by Jenny Marindin '84, who finished sixth in the one meter dive.

The highlight of the second day of competition was Frazier's performance in the 200 yard freestyle, Frazier won the event in 1:57.1. The time broke a school record and also qualified her for the AIAW's, making that the seventh event in which she is eligible for the National championships this year. Frazier also finished second in the 50 yard freestyle with a strong time of 25.18.

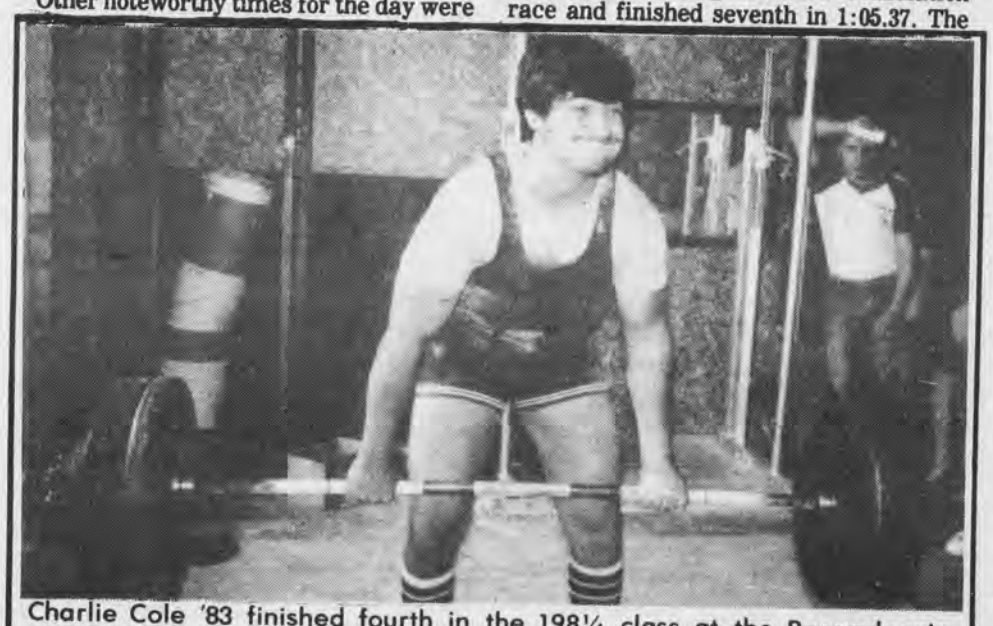
For the second straight day, Bucknell had three swimmers among the top finishers in the backstroke, this time in the 100 yard backstroke. Desrochers finished second in 1:04.34. Young finished fourth in 1:04.98 and Young won the consolation race and finished seventh in 1:05.37. The 400 yard medley team of Desrochers, Dexter, Frazier, and Young finished second in 4:11.06. Shaw finished ninth in an individual medley for the second day in a row this time in the 400 yard IM in 4:58.91. Vaughn finished tenth in the 200 yard butterfly and Pam Hawkins, '83, finished eleventh in 2:25.62.

Saturday, the last day of competition was marked by some more outstanding personal achievements. Co-captain Martha Parker, in her final meet, broke the school record in the three meter dive by finishing third with 338.55. Parker was in fifth place when she executed three excellent dives to move up. The team also earned sixth, seventh, and eigth place from Marindin, Colleen Shull and Parker, respectively. Vaughn also broke a school record with her 18:32.7 fifth place finish in the 1650 yard freestyle.

Frazier notched another victory when she won the 100 yard freestyle in 54.18. She also finished second in the 50 fly with the time of 27.08. Hoey showed a vast improvement when she finished fifth in the 200 yard breaststroke in 30.50. Finally, the 400 yard free relay team of Cathy Barefoot '85, Lyons, Amy Stifel '84, and Susie Young finished fourth in 3:47.92.

The season continues for a few Bucknell swimmers: Frazier has qualified for the AIAW championships in Moscow, Idaho next week in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles and the 50 and 100 yard butterflies as well as two relay events. Frazier believes she will be able to swim pretty well since she has just had her best times of the season and is also approaching her career highs. A number of other Bucknell swimmers have qualified in other events, but because of the expense of the trip, only three other swimmers will make the trip.

Coach Feldmann called the regional meet "a good meet" we swam fairly well and had some strong performances. She was especially pleased by the spirit and enthusiasm shown by the team's departing seniors. She was especially grateful to Co-Captain Sara Sterner who was injured for most of the season, but gave the team much assistance. Coach Feldman is hoping to recruit some good, new swimmers, to replace the departing eight seniors, and she believes the remaining swimmers can improve on their times next year.



Charlie Cole '83 finished fourth in the 198¼ class at the Pennsylvania State Collegiate Powerlifting Championships held at Lafayette College on Feb. 21. His three lifts (a 575 lb. deadlift, a 340 lb. benchpress, and a 520 lb. squat) gave him a total of 1435 lbs. This achievement qualifies him for the National College Powerlifting Championships in West Virginia on March 19 and 20.

Runners win ECC's

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

"This one's gonna stay on my desk for awhile," said Coach Art Gulden referring to the East Coast Conference plaque that the Bucknell men's indoor track team just inherited. The BU men defeated nine teams Saturday at Lehigh, to capture the ECC championship that slipped through their hands a year ago. The Bison men failed to get "up" for the ECC last year, but there was no question about their spirit at Saturday's meet. The Bucknell fans who travelled to Lehigh found themselves in an electric atmosphere since Bucknell did not clinch their victory until the final event. Coach Gulden declared that this ECC meet was a "real war", and he admitted that he was more nervous than he had been in a long time. When an opposing coach remarked that his team "didn't have any fingernails left" after the meet, Gulden was heard to say, "that's all right, our team doesn't have intestines left."

The ECC's began well for the Bisons, with their domination of three mile run. Bill Reifsnyder '84 and Bob Murdock '82 worked together from the start and finished first (13:58) and second (14:00), respectively. Rich Coffin '82 placed fourth (14:13) and Ed Ziegler '85 placed seventh (14:26) to help Bucknell dominate the event. Reifsnyder said he ran exactly as he wanted to, and the plan was for one or two teammates to go with him. Reifsnyder's strategy was to run his quarters under a 70 second pace and then "take off" with ¾ of a mile to go. Reifsnyder exchanged the lead with a runner from St. Joseph's several times, but did not panic. "I never picked up my pace because he would fall back slower before he surged."

Another strong early event for Bucknell was the mile run. In the first heat, BU's Tom Maehl '84 inspired the team with his personal best time of 4:18. In the second heat, Mark Hulme '83 raced to a 4:07 victory and Jeff Hines '84 ran a personal best of 4:13

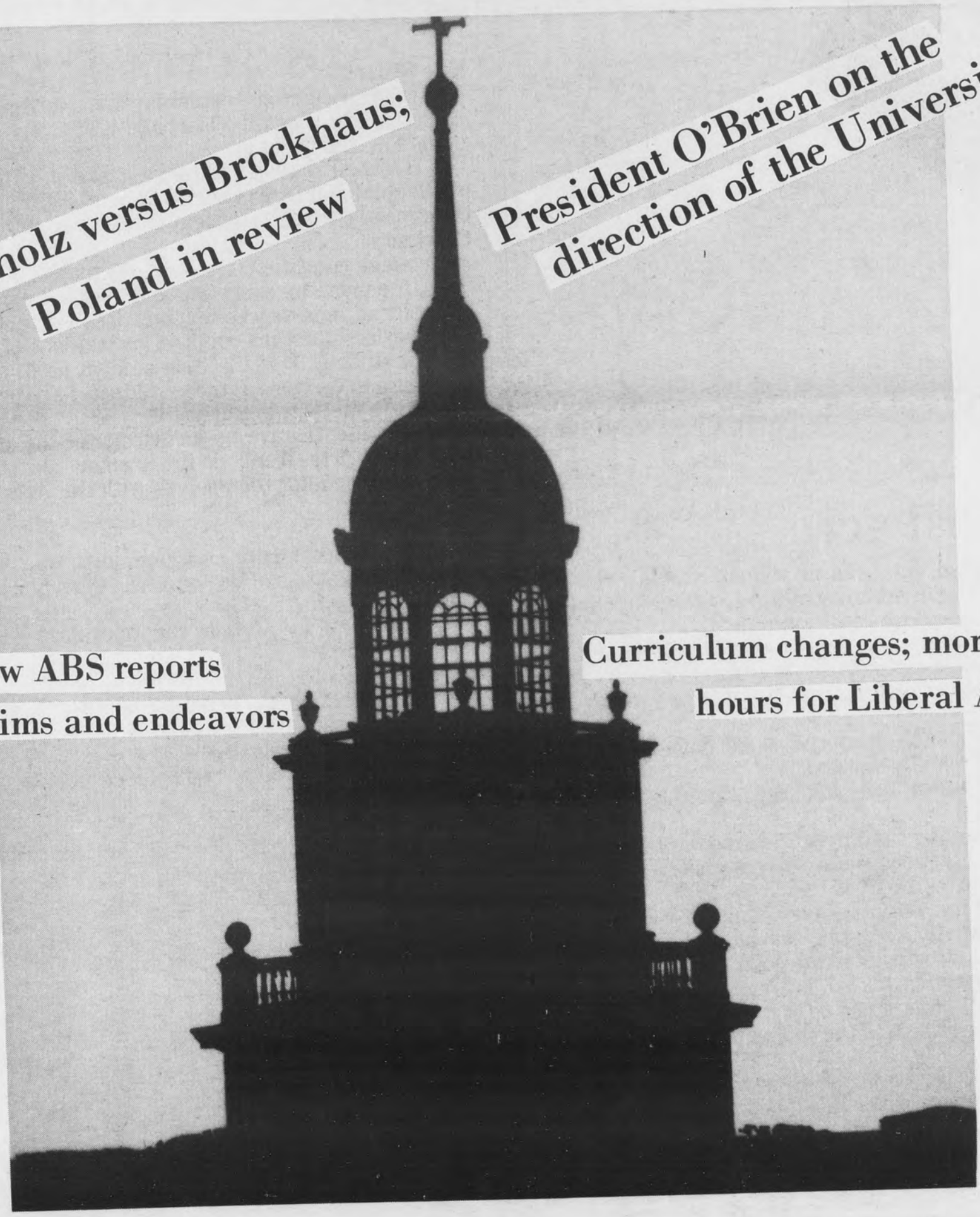
See page 10.

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Thursday, March 11, 1982

SCHOLORSHIPS—
Students respond to cutbacks



Buchholz versus Brockhaus; Poland in review

President O'Brien on the direction of the University

New ABS reports aims and endeavors

Curriculum changes; more hours for Liberal Arts

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 6 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Thursday, March 11, 1982

We must act

The proposed cutbacks in student scholarships and loans by the Reagan Administration are short-sighted, unfortunate and — apparently — imminent.

In spite of the changes in technology that have created demand for better educated, more trainable employees, the nation's educational system will suffer funding cuts nonetheless.

Our most valuable resource — our developing young — will be educationally starved.

We can not afford to be idle, the issue is too close and too powerful.

The ABS and the administration did well in sponsoring the phone calls to congressmen, but picking up a phone is easy — anyone can do that.

As much as individuals enjoy airing their views, opinions become statistics to public servants. A congressman must be shown a standpoint in the polls.

Even if the tuition hike didn't affect you personally, you — acting as a concerned citizen — can join others by helping good candidates in the spring primaries and over the summer.

If enough people band together with determination, we can make change. Never rule it out.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

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(Cover Photo—Kevin Rooney)

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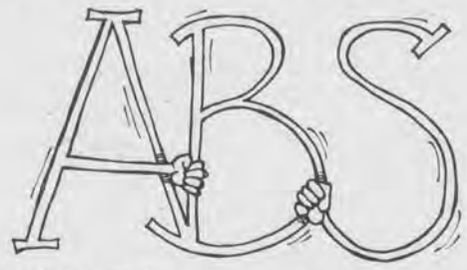
ABS Pursues New Goals

By DAN HUCK

With a new administration having taken office, I feel it is my obligation as President to inform the A.B.S. (i.e. all undergraduate students) of the long and short-term issues we are generating and responding to. For too long the ABS congress has been a body apart from the ABS, not in action but in spirit. Of course we have been effective and ever more noteworthy in administrative and trustee circles, but if our own constituency is uninformed, uninvolved, and therefore uninterested, then our successes are less than productive. "Student apathy" can no longer be the catchphrase for all the ills of a Student Body that has never been invited to participate in its own governing.

Towards the end of reinvolving students in ABS issues, I have proposed the following regenerative plan. In late March, the ABS officers and other ABS Congressmen will begin visiting freshman halls. During these meetings, an ABS facts sheet will be handed out. Hall members will be able to ask questions and vent frustrations, and short brain-storming sessions will take place. At the end of each session we will ask for those wanting to participate and the specific issue or issues they want to attack. From this process, we will coordinate people and from master lists of issues. Issue think tanks will then be formed of constituents with similar interests, and at some point turned into more formal structures within the ABS. The total implementation of this plan is optimistic, but through it, a large section of the community, especially its newest members, will become informed.



In the more immediate realm of ABS government initiatives, several task forces have been formed to seek out information and formulate solutions in specific issue areas. The first is one working with Residential Life to realize the implementation of co-ed freshman housing for the 1983-84 year. I would point out that only the facts and logistics are being discussed and that any decision on this issue will be subject to more than just ABS Congressional approval.

A Bookstore Profits Task Force is looking into the one hundred fifty thousand dollar income of the Bookstore each year, to see if this sum can be redirected into discounts on academic supplies. At the least, the process of resale of textbooks to the bookstore can be adjusted to allow students a reasonable rebate for their used materials.

A third task force is coming up with a formal proposal to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees which would call for the seating, on that committee, of a student from each class for a three-year term. With this new procedure, a continuity of student expertise in trustee matters would develop allowing for more meaningful student input. The Trustee Task Force is also developing the idea of a trustee's weekend, outside normal business meetings, during which the members of the board could experience all aspects of Bucknell student life directly.

The final Task Force presently in operation, is one whose purpose was to create a Host/Hostess program which would allow interested applicants to Bucknell a chance to spend the night within the community. This ABS group has already begun operating through the Admissions office, under the leadership of Lyndon Boozer '85 and Kirsten Spackman '85.

There are many other issues that will arise or be addressed by the ABS Congress throughout the next semester-and-a-half. This report is not a definitive listing but a basis from which we are building. After working together for a month, I can tell you that the four new ABS officers are possessed with a hard-nosed pragmatism toward improving this community. This pragmatic approach does not preclude idealism, but takes that idealism, tests it, modifies it, and then applies it toward reaching attainable goals.

The new ABS Government is trying to shed a past tradition of being removed from the students it represents and therefore less than effective. However, if students don't respond to these new initiatives then we at a standstill. I ask you to begin anew with us.

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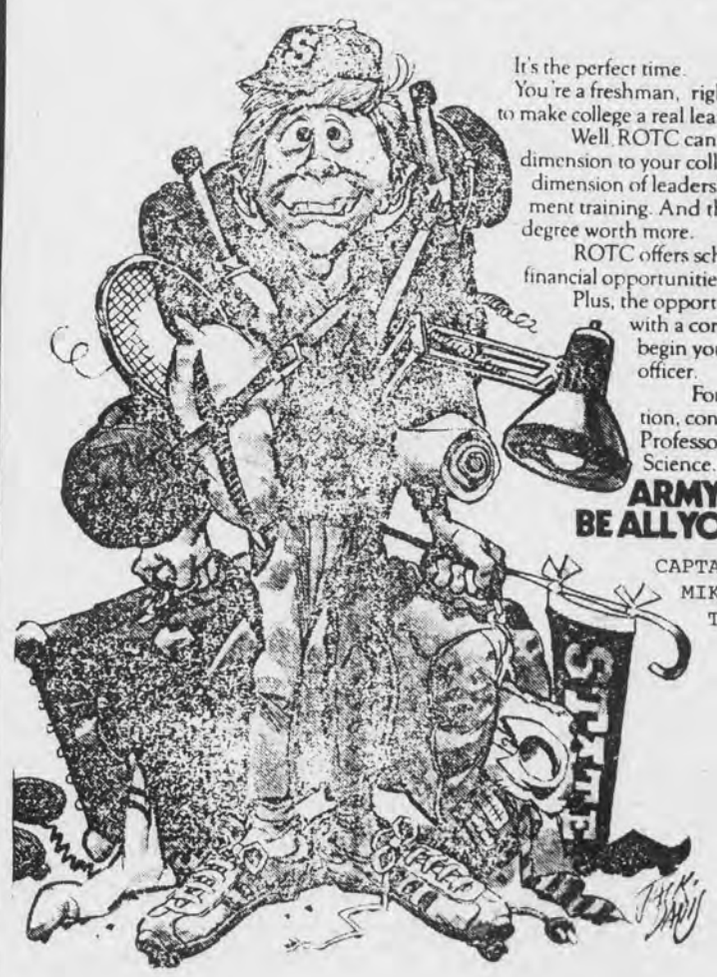

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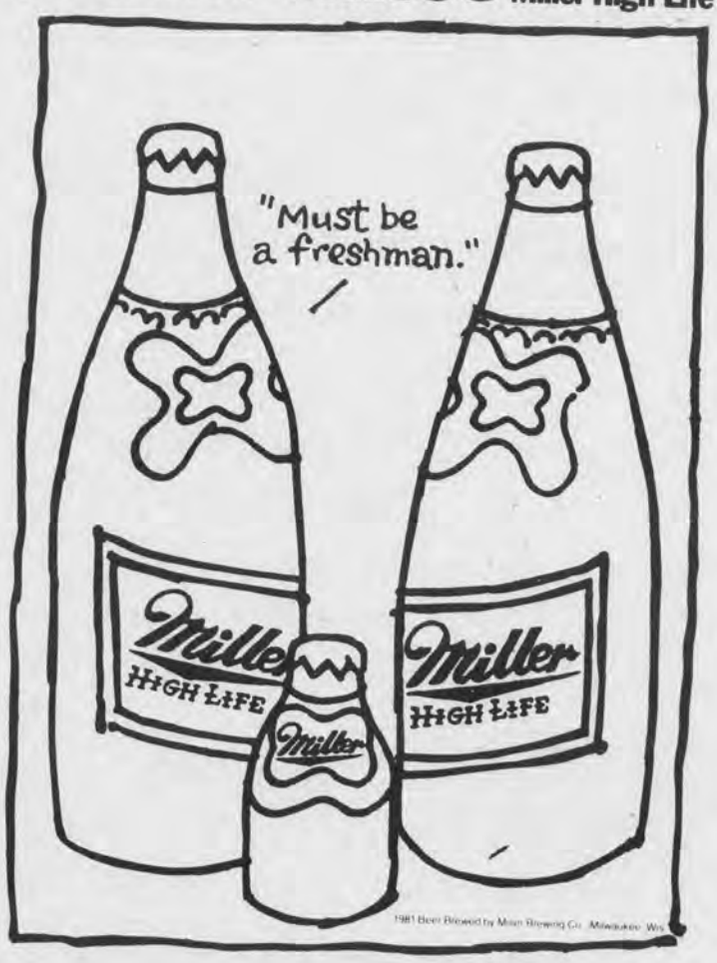

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Good for the Common Man?

By VERNON LEIGHTON

I could stand here on my pedestal and decry the heresy and wickedness of conformity at Bucknell. I will not—I do not think it would do any good and I would not know where to start. The best I can hope for is to examine this phenomenon and offer what thoughts I may to your scrutiny.

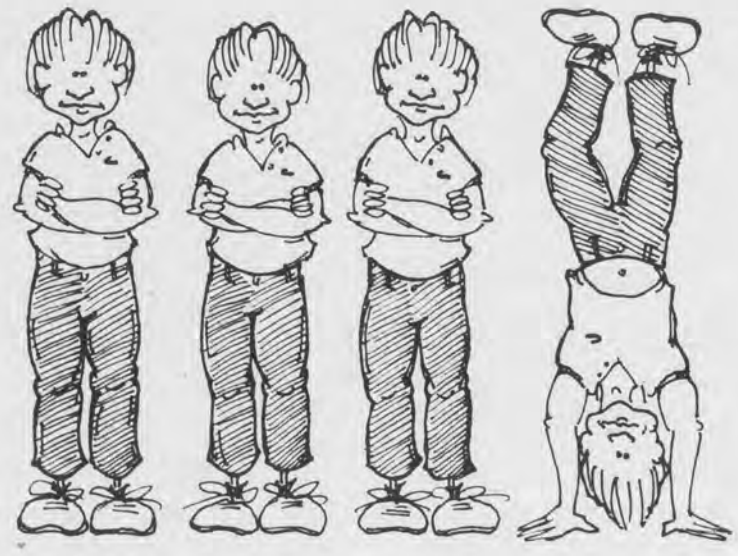
When individuals use the term "conformity," they usually mean behavioral conformity. People usually ignore such blatant conformity as having two ears or breathing or using the toilet regularly. Their excuse is that a change from this conformity would have some disastrous consequences. They blame it on genetic inheritance. But wave an Izod emblem before a nonconformist and apoplexy sets in. Upon recovering, he commences to rant about freedom, making a sham of propriety. Why does he do it? Why is there conformity?

Several hypotheses can be drawn to explain the occurrence called conformity. The first grows from economic roots, particularly the laws of supply and demand. Focusing on the behavior of wearing clothes, let us assume that some guy has invested his capital in a devastating, new sweater that raises his popularity with the female population, just like in the commercial. The demand has jumped; there are profits to be reaped! Others rush into the new market and raise supply. The newcomers slash profits and cause a glut—conformity occurs. Black Thursday: all those sweaters become worthless, fortunes collapse, depression...

There are problems with this theory. First, it equates social activity at our fine campus with a steer auction. It implies that we confuse the quality of the product with the slogan on the wrapper, i.e., "So what if it's an empty box, the bow looks cute." Secondly, many of the most trend-setting in the fast world of fashion and etiquette are also the most chaste and morally self-righteous. To suggest some lascivious ends lie at the base of conformity would slander their mighty reputations.

A second hypothesis comes in several variations, but takes, in all forms, a rather deterministic view. Its main premise stands on Bucknell's reputation for uniformity: that most of us come from approximately the same walk of life. In the Skinnerian version, we are assumed to have been raised in the same culture with the same ideals and values. Our middle class origins have impressed us with certain mores and modes of expression. Television and commercial society have told us what is good and bad. We, as quasi-identical automatons, are then touchy-feelied upon admission to Bucknell. Conformity is merely accidental. We are simply similar people fulfilling similar destinies, creating the illusion that we make the conscious choice to be who we are and to act as we do for some subjective reason.

One can draw an analogy between this mechanistic view and that favorite of all deterministic metaphors, the clock. Imagine a wall covered with clocks. They are all different sizes: tall clocks, wide clocks, petite clocks, some digital, some blonde, some left-handed, but all clocks nonetheless. They are all wound for about the same time



whether they had gone to a private winder, or had taken AP courses, or had transferred from another wall. As noon approaches, first one clock begins to strike; others follow. Soon the whole wall is chiming away until they slowly return to silence. They all conformed to a mode of behavior, but no one rang because anyone else was ringing. They just blindly charged head long into their future. Conformity was the coincidence produced by similar windings. (Non-conformists in this model have a screw loose or a shot spring. They ring at odd times, wear strange clothes and take weird drugs.)

Another variant on this theory, the socio-biological one, says that all conformity, including Fort Lauderdale, is genetically determined. The only reason why specific patterns change is that the environment in which the genes are interpreted in has changed. Thus, "groovy" of the sixties has given way to the "awesome" of the eighties because of oil price indices. The lengths of skirts are no doubt tied in with sunspots, and preferences in brands of beer shift with the jet stream. Non-conformists are recessive inbreds with two heads and three tails, allergic to grain and Schaeffer: omens from the gods and not to be tampered with.

The most avant-garde suggestion, certainly the most preposterous, claims man to be a social beast. These pseudo-scientists say humans have an ingrained obsession with feeling included. They insist conformity begins when someone acts like another he wishes to feel close to. Others, desperately trying to be accepted in these "groups," decide this is a standard to be followed. Then, according to this diatribe, conformists deride nonconformists out of a moral superiority stemming from their cliquish ideas. The bogus prophets then fabricate arguments against conformity out of this bunk. They say that not accepting people for what they are—this intolerance of man against man—is some deadly sin. They complete their spiel with loud hosannas for those contrary enough to cut against the flow and march to their own drummer. For me to enumerate the glaring deficiencies in this fallacy, I would insult the intelligence of any reasonable person: they are too obvious. I leave this theory to its pedagogues.

Having explored reasons why conformity exists, I now ask: What is wrong with conformity? After all, conformity serves an integral role in many facets of life. The uniform, whether a football team's or an army's, exemplifies this capacity. Without it, no one could tell who was on his own side. The distinction between "us" and "them" would start to fade. One could not assess and counter the opposition. Bedlam would run rampant. Conformity allows us to associate with those we should, and avoid those we should not. It keeps people in their proper place. What sort of world would this be if each did not wear his label on his breast or buttocks, including the nonconformists? Certainly, the social establishment, as we know it, would falter and collapse. Our reign of silent understanding would shatter, forcing us into the social habits of our primitive forebears. This asinine ideal, this nonconformity, makes my blood boil with indignation over its dangerous imbecility. You must decide for yourself whether nonconformity finds a place in your heart or not, but I am sure it will not, because it should not.

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Two Cheers for the Ivory Tower

By DENNIS O'BRIEN

During its early studies, the Committee on Priorities for the Eighties (CPE) made an attitudinal survey of the faculty, administration, trustees and students of Bucknell. The test instrument was a standard one devised by ETS for colleges and universities. As one can imagine, there was considerable diversity of attitude within and between the various components. What was the most striking, however, was the unanimity with which all segments of the Bucknell community expressed a desire that Bucknell become more "intellectual."

Arthur Koestler once remarked that "statistics are like a bikini, what they reveal is suggestive; what they conceal is vital." The notion that Bucknell should be more "intellectual" is certainly suggestive, but it is not at all clear what the term means as interpreted for this campus. It is interesting to note, for instance, that in the goals statements of the CPE the word "intellectual" never appears. Despite the interest in "intellectual" shown in the survey and the obvious fact that the members of the CPE committee surely are vitally concerned about intellectual quality at Bucknell, the CPE tends to talk about "education for... high responsibility", "self-awareness, personal creativity and a life-long interest in learning," "broad...transferrable habits of thought," "moral sensitivity", "compassion, civility and sonse of justice". What, then, is behind the survey's conclusion that Bucknell should be more "intellectual"?

The CPE committee's avoidance of "intellectual" in its list of goals may be more than oversight of the writer's expansive rhetoric. It is not at all clear that Bucknell's mission is to educate "intellectuals" if by that one means that very interesting class of people who fill the images of the The New York Review, Commentary, or the cocktail parties in Woody Allen movies. I would, of course, be delighted if some member of the Class of 1982 becomes the next generation's Susan Sontag, and I assure her that her alma mater will award her an honorary degree with enthusiasm. For sheer practical reasons, however, it would be extraordinary for any American university to offer as its alumni paradigm the 24 hour full-time intellectual. Yale produces far more brokers than Buckleys.

CPE was correct, I think, to suggest that the University's goals should be toward self-awareness, creativity, and life-long interest in learning. The assumption is that bankers and bench engineers need those traits though they may never grace the pages of the National Review. The problem with demurring on producing "intellectuals," however, is that one may believe that this is tantamount to producing an opposite type—one for which there is no current general term, but which we may call for proper balance: "practicals."

There are strong currents in the contemporary college scene to suggest that the aim of higher education is the production of practicals. Not only is there the much advertised and lamented career-mindedness of contemporary students, there is also the left-over rhetoric of the radical 60's which scorned the merely academic theoretical interest of the universities in favor of manning the political barricades. It was Marx who said, "Other philosophers have sought to understand the world; our aim is to change it." There is nothing wrong with changing the world—it doesn't seem in such good shape currently; there is nothing wrong with the university helping to effect those changes by better scientific knowledge and the fostering of "compassion... and a sense of justice." Nevertheless, I believe that a rush to the practical, whether it is on the street or in the streets, can undermine the true splendor of the university.

Bertrand Russell, as radical political figure as one might conjure, expressed a vision for the university that I have always cherished. In his advanced old age—he lived into his 90's—Russell attended a lecture on galactic astronomy. The lecturer was discoursing on astrophysical happenings in universes unimaginably distant. At the conclusion of the lecture Russell came to the podium and expressed his admiration of the talk: "Isn't it wonderful to know things like that!"

I would like to believe that in expressing an interest in "the intellectual" the various Bucknell components are seeking the sheer wonder and exuberance of knowing itself—more playful, un-practical, and maybe even un-political, scampering with ideas and concepts. If every sentence must be a technical rule or a political manifesto, there is no breathing room for the wonder and play of mind. Perhaps we should say a good word for the ivory tower—as splendid to contemplate as it is useless. And finally, perhaps everything cannot (or ought not to) be changed, and that it really is more important to understand the world in all its tragedy and tawdry splendor.

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Beyond Bucknell with "Look in, look out"

By SUE MAPEL

The smell of fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies filled Cowan as we arrived. We were all there—freshman and seniors, athletes and administrators, independents and Greeks, engineers and actors. We all felt different emotions in anticipation of the weekend—some nervous, some excited, some not knowing what to expect. But we had open minds and were ready for a fun, enlightening weekend.

So began last semester's Beyond Bucknell. And once again, on March 12 and 13, the opportunity comes for you to leave Bucknell for a weekend in the wooded hamlet of Cowan. The title and theme for Beyond Bucknell this semester is "Look In, Look Out," and the twenty-four hour retreat will feature exercises, activities, and group discussions dealing with the broad topic of self-concept.

Want to get to know yourself better?

Want to develop your potential?

Want to learn how your self relates to interpersonal relationships?

Need to get a grip?

If so, then "Look In, Look Out" is for you. If not, it is still for you. Beyond Bucknell is relaxing and enjoyable opportunity to get off campus and make some new friends, and this semester's weekend promises to be interesting, exciting, and rewarding.

So if you have not yet made plans, reserve March 12 and 13, that is Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon, for Beyond Bucknell.

You're in for a great weekend!

He needed it, but it wasn't there

He slapped the door handle and barged into the gray morning — his coat forgotten.

Slamming the key into the ignition, he forced the Chevy to life and skidded onto the street. Forty minutes to make the time clock.

The mindlessness of the open highway. He drifted off — the baby needed teething medicine and the anniversary flowers should be picked out. Thirty-two minutes to the clock, he snapped up and pressed the accelerator.

The rain had come early and hard; the traffic slowed. He scowled, punched the wiper control, and pulled around a cautious driver in a station wagon. Twenty minutes.

He could afford to slow down if parking wasn't too bad. Better not take the chance. Seventy miles per an hour and 17 minutes.

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The cart snaked through the busy passages, institutional white and sterile perfume everywhere.

"Nurse, call back and tell them we need the shipment now, move that one into op room four. Hook him up for two units and prep him."

The slow process of hasty surgery. Shirts beneath the antiseptic smocks sweaty.

"Internal bleeding, pressure dropping."

"Four more units. Scalpel."

The work is quick and efficient. One small drop following another from the inverted bottle.

"Doctor, the shipment won't come. We don't have enough for him."

"We'll have to make do on what we have."

"Doctor, pressure dropping again — we're out."

"We've got to close him up fast. Be ready with the suture."

"Pressure is . . ."

"Sew him."

"Doctor, they're flat, he's off the scope . . ."

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Towards Equal Education

a call for balance in liberal arts-engineering instruction

By NICHOLAS D'ARECCA

Are you an artsie? They tell me I am. Sometimes this puzzles me. My knowledge of art, music theory, philosophy, and classics is not extensive. I visit a theater or museum occasionally, not frequently. I do not like sherry, and have existed for months at a time without wine and cheese. Academically, I lean toward the social sciences (political science and economics). Yet when I look next to my name in the University Directory, I see the dubious title of "Arts". So, I guess that in itself makes me a Bucknell artsie.

I normally take twelve hours of class per week. This is a constant source of chagrin to my friends in engineering and the "hard" (natural) sciences, who never seem to tire of telling me of their all-day, all-week, rendezvous in Dana and Olin. It seems to them that my schedule is "easy" and that I do not spend enough time in class.

I have attempted to receive more class time in my schedule on and off for the past two years. I have been

denied because I am not on the Dean's list. Apparently, an "Arts" major must have a 3.5 or better GPA to take fifteen hours of class by adding another class. This is to ensure that the student does not overburden him or herself. This may come as a surprise to some engineers and science students, who often take twenty or twenty-five hours of classes per week in four and a half courses. Still, it is nice to feel that the Dean's office is protecting us from unnecessary stress and anxiety.

There is more to this, than the mere personal grievances of one frustrated social science student. It is my contention that the Bucknell "Arts" student receives inadequate instruction time, relative to other Bucknell students who are in the sciences and engineering, and to students in other American universities. In light of this, it is my further contention that Bucknell "Arts" students are overcharged for the instruction and resources that they receive.

The typical "Arts" student, upon satisfying the two-course lab science requirement, receives twelve hours of classroom instruction per week. Many students in the sciences and engineering receive twice that amount. Additionally, these students have special access to expensive laboratory equipment unavailable to the "Arts" student (for the obvious reason that they have neither the knowledge nor the necessity to properly use these) as well as nearly unlimited computer time, not subject to user fees.

One can argue that any student is free to take such lab courses and receive extra class time. While this by itself is often not true, there is a more fundamental question: Is it fair to require students to concentrate in courses unrelated to their major just to receive adequate class time? I submit that it is not.

One may argue, and many effectively have, that hours spent in a classroom do not necessarily correlate perfectly with the amount of learning achieved. I agree. Yet, I contend that it is precisely for instruction that I am paying my Bucknell tuition. I can and often do, learn a great a great deal on my own outside the classroom. This is my own effort, undertaken without professorial assistance, by and large.

Imagine the following scenario. Next semester, an "Arts" student decides that he is fed up with paying $9,555 for twelve hours of classroom instruction. He rents an off campus apartment, goes down to the bookstore on September 1 and picks out four courses that interest him. He buys the text books, and spends the next four months studying them independently. By the end of December, he may have learned a great deal. Yet he would have paid no Bucknell tuition, nor would Bucknell claim that he owed it to them, since he had taken no classroom space.

Granted, the student is rather unusual. The point is that a student is not charged on the basis of what he or she learns, per se. The student is charged for the resources that he or she is drawing from the University, namely classroom instruction hours, laboratory equipment and instruction, computer time, and student activities, facilities, and athletics that are open to the entire campus community and, in many cases, the surrounding community. A student is a legitimate consumer then, and is purchasing a product (University education) in large part for the expertise of a faculty member, rendered through classroom instruction.

So, what have we so far? One student receiving twelve hours of instruction with no outside resources required except for textbooks, which the student supplies for him or herself. Another student receiving twenty to twenty five hours of instruction and utilizing expensive equipment. Both pay the same tuition.

I'm not suggesting that all students have identical amounts of class time and resource inputs. It is the nature of dissimilar disciplines to have differing requirements. More important, perhaps, is how does the Bucknell "Arts" student compare with students from other universities, with whom he or she must ultimately work and compete against?

"Bucknell should alter its present course format, so that no Bucknell student may receive less than sixteen hours of instruction per week . . .

The average Bucknell student takes thirty two courses to graduate. If he or she is an "Arts" student these are almost exclusively three hour courses. The average student at another university employing the conventional variable credit hour system must take forty courses, or 120 credit hours to graduate (ask your college-age friends and siblings about this).

We have, then, the Bucknell student, with 32 courses and 96-105 instruction hours, versus the other student, with 40 courses and 120 credits. All other things being equal (ceteris paribus), who would you hire upon graduation?

Ah, but all other things are not always equal. (it is not a ceteris paribus world). Good point, well taken. A Bucknell education, presumably, hopefully, is in some way worth more than the "average" program. Yet, how do we justify this? Is it true in the tautological sense, simply because we assert it is true? How does our beleaguered artsie, in this specialist's world convince the interviewer that his 32 courses are equivalent or superior to another's 40?

If we are to continue to assert that Bucknell is a superior academic school, worthy both of its lofty reputation and tuition, then we must justify this to ourselves and to those skeptics (grad schools, employers, parents, etc.) who require proof. If we are to continue to maintain that four Bucknell courses are worth five courses elsewhere, and that one Bucknell course is worth four credits relative to another school's three, then we must make this so.

To do this, Bucknell should alter its present course format, so that no Bucknell student may receive less than sixteen hours of instruction per week, and that the standard Bucknell course be revised upward to four hours in length, from the present three.

In my opinion, the four hour course would significantly strengthen the curriculum by offering the student more class hours and hence, presumably, more depth of teaching. It is not uncommon for a professor to be unable to cover everything that is in the syllabus or to express regret that more time was not available for the exposition of the material. An extra hour of class each week could serve to mitigate this dilemma as well as to offer time to cover new material.

More important, perhaps, is that four hour courses would offer the "Arts" student something substantive. It would tell he or she that, yes, a Bucknell course is worth more than another because we give you more education. Please keep in mind that sixteen hours of class per week is no more than most students carry nationwide. Courses that carry a lab component would be exempt from this extra lecture hour as the lab is counted as a fourth hour, or credit.

This proposal does not significantly alter the University's curricular philosophy. A student is still taking four courses as opposed to five elsewhere. Not only are we still choosing depth over breadth, we are strengthening this ideal.

Barring this, other alternatives could be sought. Bucknell could adopt the standard variable credit hour system used nationwide. Or we could adopt a variable tuition scale, where those drawing on more university resources for their educations would pay higher tuitions. Perhaps an expanded list of one half credit courses could be offered in the class schedule to satisfy student desires for flexibility and increased instruction.

In summary, I find that the typical Bucknell "Arts" student is receiving inadequate attention relative to his peers at Bucknell in the sciences and engineering, and to students in other universities. It is time for the Bucknell "Arts" student to wonder whether he or she is getting his or her money's worth and, if the conclusion is negative, what is to be done about it. I believe the proposals I have touched upon take a step in the right direction.

Of course, there are many practical matters that I have not dealt with here. I leave it to the readers, be they student, faculty, or administrator to ponder this piece and consider their role within it, to discuss the topic and hopefully move it toward resolution. It is an issue that touches us all. Let us keep in close contact with it and each other.

Where does Money Go?

By DEBBIE RUSSELL-BROWN

It's a disgrace.

It's a disgrace when the U.S., a country of such immense social development, cultural prestige, and technological development begins to severely and cruelly discriminate against certain socio-economic subgroups in its culture. More specifically, the financially disadvantaged. This is the problem of those seeking higher education today.

Just a warning Mr. Reagan: "A house divided is a house dommed."

David A. Stockman, director of the office of management and budget described the Reagan Administration's policy on the government and higher education when he addressed a congressional committee: "I do not accept the nation that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody who wants to go to college. If people want to go to college bad enough, then there is an opportunity and responsibility on their part to finance their way through the best way they can."

I suppose "bad" enough means that even though one desires and is qualified to go to Yale, Harvard, Smith, Middlebury, etc., the local state universities should be more than adequate, should funds be unavailable. . . And that all eighteen-year old high school seniors should be responsible for taking $6,000-$10,000 dollars from their parents' $25,000 a year salary and mail it to the college of their choice.

Outrageous, but true.

On February 8, 1982, the Reagan Administration let it be known that they aimed to cut outlays for all federal loan programs by $762 million by 1983, and $2.15 billion by 1987. The real surprise is actually "what" they are cutting. For undergraduates there are eight loan programs. Three are being cut and four totally eliminated. For graduate students, their loan program is being totally eliminated . . . in favor of a new program that more than doubles the funds they can borrow now. Under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, graduate students could have borrowed $3,000 per year, for a total of $15,000. Under a newly expanded program, the Auxiliary Student Loan Program, graduate students can borrow up to $8,000 per year for a total of $40,000.

How interesting. The bottom line: those who can't afford to go to college won't go, but those who do have the money and the cultural-background-stimulus to go on to even more specified degrees, will be generously supported.

To explain the various loan programs, it would be best to start with the Guaranteed Student Loan. Because it had no income ceiling or special requirements, many Bucknellians use it. A student (under-graduate) was allowed to borrow up to $2,500 per year for a total of $12,500, from their own bank. As specified before, graduate students were allowed somewhat higher amounts for loans. The agreement is that has been reduced from $1,750 last school year to $1,670 this year. Reagan is hoping to cut down the sum even further to $1,600 for the 1983-84 term, and to limit the students who receive this grant to families who receive this grant to families who make around $12,000. (Last year the average was $20,000.)

The Social Security Benefits, National Direct Student Loan and the State Student Incentive Program are all to be eliminated. (Bills have been presented to save the Social Security Benefits for incoming college freshmen.) The only source of help left is the College-Work Study Program (which has been cut from $528 million to $398 million) and stable state budgets which can afford to give achievement and needy scholarships to students going to school in the particular state.

What can the student do about all of this? Complain, and complain hard. I heartily applaud the cooperative effort between the A.B.S. and the University for having allowed students to call their congressman free of charge.

To Bucknell, a private institution, these cuts in loans mean serious trouble. With the new rigid loan requirements, the middle-income student will find it too difficult to come here. Thus, more than likely, the school will get an appalling disparity, as only the rich, who can afford to pay and the very poor who are federally subsidized will be admitted. Everyone loses out as the intellectually competent student is forced to take their talent to a state university, and in some cases, insufficient community colleges and career schools. Students from working class backgrounds who aren't deemed "financially needy" by the government, will soon view college as they have in the past: a luxury . . . possibly never to be experienced. With no help from the federal government colleges will be forced to use "ability to finance" as part of the admissions criteria. Wesleyan and Connecticut Universities have already adopted this practice.

The outlook for higher education is grim and shocking indeed. While the U.S. gives $750 million dollars in aid to the Caribbean Basin to help governments kill guerrillas in the name of democracy . . . their own high school seniors and college students are getting the red, white, and blue shaft from Uncle Sam.

It's a disgrace.

Scholarshi

A Letter to the P

Dear Mr. President:

On February 15, I received a letter from the New Jersey Department of Higher Education in reference to the changes enacted by your administration in the Social Security Educational Benefit (SSEB) Program. I am writing to you personally to share my dismay.

I am a sophomore at Bucknell University, although I could be any student at any school in America whose future will be seriously affected by your educational policy. Have you ever personally considered the effect that your decisions regarding student aid will have on the individual students of today and tomorrow? While my personal circumstances may be unique, many American scholars across the nation find themselves caught within the same predicament.

Both of my parents are deceased. Thus, I am a totally independent, self-supporting student. I am presently receiving SSEB payments of $414.00 per month. Nine full months of those benefits go directly toward my educational expenses, and the remaining amount is used to help support myself during off-semester periods. Combined with my earnings from summer employment, the June, July and August benefits constitute my total financial resources for the entire year. Those resources must provide for inter-semester housing and meals as well as the rest of my yearly expenses such as adequate medical and dental care, transportation, and clothing. Additionally, those resources must cover th miscellaneous expenses crucial to th survival of any 20-year-old Americar including everything from toothpast to toilet tissue.

According to the letter I receive your changes in the SSEB Program ar such that "no SSEB Payments will b made to any recipient during th summer months of May, June, July a August beginning in 1982. Pos secondary students currently recei ing SSEB will resume reception o their benefits in September, 1982 bu at a 25% reduction of the Augus 1981 amount." In each of the nex three years, there will be an add tional 25% reduction so that by 198 all SSEB aid will be eliminated.

You have said that a "safety net fo the truly needy" has been maintaine despite your spending cuts. In a re cent press conference, you declared "I don't believe that there is going t be any cut that's going to affec students with true need, who reall must have that kind of help in orde to go to college." However, I conten that your "safety net" is full of holes For someone like me, these change will mean a direct yearly loss of full 50% of my aid. The elimination o summer benefits alone will remov an essential portion of my summer in come. It will also paralyze any at tempt I might make to establish financial foundation beneath mysel for each approaching academic year.

Summer savings buffered by SSE payments were once a source of con

s and Loans

Cut carefully

By MALCOLM NIMICK

Tuition is up $1,120, interest rates are up, student dollars are down. Some of the most important government programs that students count on have fallen to budget cutting. Many students have not yet figured out how to pay for college because of these cuts. Yet are all the program cuts bad?

Students of the lower income brackets have need of loans and aid to go to college, but they are not the only ones who can get student loans. People of the upper income brackets are able to get them, even though they are able to afford college without them. It may not be ethical, but it is sound business sense to take a student loan if one is of a higher income bracket. By taking a loan, say $2,000, and by using it to pay for college, a student has $2,000 a year that would have been spent on college. If the student takes loans for four years and invests the money that would have been spent on college, at a fair market rate, say 10%, the investor can make $2,336 gross income. Of course, the student would have to pay some taxes on the income, but under some programs, which require no payment until six months after graduation, taxes would be the only cost. And even when the student does have to pay interest, it is still prudent to invest in a student loan because only 5% to 9% interest has to be payed by the student, the rest of the interest is paid by the government, so the student can still profit by at least 1%. Student loans are an example of a program where need is not considered, rather, they are an example of wasteful spending to a degree on the part of government.

Other programs disregard the ability to pay for college as criteria for payment. An example is Social Security. Until recent changes in the law, any full time student between the ages of 18 and 22 whose supporting parent or parents were retired, disabled, or dead could have received payment equal to one-half that of the parent. In 1981, that payment added up to $4062 per year that was payed regardless of need.

The idea behind the loans and aid is good, to allow more qualified students to go to college. But the system under which they are given now is bad. It allows some people to make money from the loans and aid instead of helping to support college. Also large numbers of the loans are not paid back after graduation. The money that pays for these defaulted loans and the money that people make on the loans come from taxes and government borrowing.

We can not be like the steel makers in this country, who went for short term profits after the 1940's and are now saddled with large losses and equipment replacement costs. The solution is to replace the present system. Loans and aid should be given on need rather than to almost who applies. There has to be an attempt to find out if there is true need and an attempt to have delinquent loans repaid, although there are some trade-offs as to how much it would cost to do that work compared with how much money would be saved. If efforts are not made to curb the unnecessary waste in the student loan and aid programs, then government debt will be increased unnecessarily, which will result in increased taxes as successive presidental administrations cope with Federal debt, or, if the debt is not dealt with, will aid growing inflation rates and an unhealthy economy.

Cuts in loans and aid are not bad—done properly. The government should cut only the amount that is not needed to get qualified students into college.

esident from an American Scholar

such as medical emergencies. I cannot hope to save any money this summer, for it is going to be a daily struggle for survival. Unlike a well-established actor, a student cannot obtain a summer job that pays well enough to provide a sole means of support. Students must often work for minimum wage during the summer, and you appear to be threatening that too.

You have asserted that private sources will compensate for lost federal aid. In my case, at least, you are wrong. Our afflicted economy has strangled the availability of private bank loans, and Bucknell—like so many other schools—simply cannot replace all of my lost aid. I have already explained the ineffectiveness of summer savings that will result from the changes you have made.

Among my many fruitful intellectual explorations, I have encountered that timeless thinker, Henry David Thoreau. In a correspondence to Orestes Brownson in 1837, Thoreau wrote of education—"We should seek to be fellow students with the pupil and we should learn of, as well as with him." Mr. President, have you ever read Thoreau?

Americans have consistently demonstrated a fundamental belief in the value of education. We have always known that the education of young Americans is a guaranteed investment in America which pays dividends of knowledge and progress. Moreover, an intrinsic tenet within has always been equal opportunity to upward mobility. Clearly, my professional and financial future will be affected by the quality of the educational institution that I attend. By suddenly depriving me of the counted on financial resources indispensable to my continuing at the quality university of my 'choice, you are directly violating my right to equal opportunity.

What this all really means, Mr. President, is that your cutbacks will make it virtually impossible for me to continue my education here. As a politically aware American student in 1982, I am confronted by a President who is stifling education in America. You have often laid claim to a "people's mandate" to justify your programs and policies. Well, Mr. President, I was one of those Americans that voted for you. However, neither I nor, I am confident, most of your voters gave you a "mandate" to amputate American educational opportunity or to subjugate its quality.

Mr. President, I am concerned about the priorities you have set for America's future. Admittedly, we must have adequate national defense and reduce some expenditures so as to curb inflation. However, it seems to be a perversion of priorities to sacrifice our educational system which is essential to the ultimate health of our society and fundamental to human dignity. You are now building a single dam without considering how many rivers downstream will run dry. How many potentially brilliant American minds will be denied food for thought? How many ideas will starve? Surely, even you know that the leaders, thinkers and problem solvers of tomorrow are among the students of today. I am worried, Mr. President, that you are gambling America's intellectual future on a mere roll of political dice.

When I entered college, I was acutely aware of the difficulty of my undertaking. My SSEB payments provided a bare floor for me to stand on, a floor from which I knew I could get up if I should fall. Now midway through my college career, you have pulled the floor out from under me overnight. You have shattered my trust in the meaning of the words "educational opportunity in America." Your policies seem intent on promoting the education of the elite and the affluent, and on abandoning those who cannot afford to go to school and yet cannot afford not to go to school.

Like a physical pain, it hurts me to think of what my father's reaction would have been to this change in American priorities. He worked very hard all of his life, and willingly paid into the Social Security system. He did so because he trusted his countrymen, his nation, to provide security for his children in the event of the "awful, awful." God only knows how many other Americans are turning in their graves today. If there is any trust that you have broken, it is theirs. Have you forgotten about them?

Mr. President, can you honestly say that you as a man have ever spoken with a single individual student and confronted the actual meaning and effect of your decisions? That meaning cannot be found in David Stockman's budget binders nor in a conference between governmental bureaucrats and institutional administrators. It can only be found in the minds and lives of students.

I would furthermore like to suggest that any congressman who was educated under the G.I. Bill of Rights or any other educational aid program and voted for these changes is morally inconsistent. Does politics breed short memory?

In conclusion, I would like to challenge you, Nr. President, to discuss in person with me, a representative constituent of the American student body, the impact of your policies on education in America. Your acceptance or denial of this challenge will be the barometer of your willingness to personally be in touch with the very people that elected you, many of whom are directly affected by your educational policies.

Mr. President, if you are really leading our country and are genuinely concerned about its future, please sit down with me and tell me where we are going. More importantly, tell me how and why we are going there.

Respectfully,
Ken Fidalgo
Bucknell University

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This spring — lessons in dressage, eventing and jumping from a USDF Bronze Medalist. School and sale horses for beginners through advanced. 742-7498 or 784-8126.

"F.R." — Just pretend "it" is a banana! Seriously though, have a great time being a grown-up and never stop being a kid at heart. I love you — Blini

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Yo Lydia of T.C. — Is it true you seduced that black construction worker? Does Gudleski really fart in his sleep? Does he think you're good looking or is he just extremely nearsighted? — XTC (a viable University organization)

You guys!! What a week — I can't believe abuse can be such fun. Thanks! Your abused, but loving RA.

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To roommate No. 1: You sweet, pure, innocent Texan, hide the hickey — it ruins the image.

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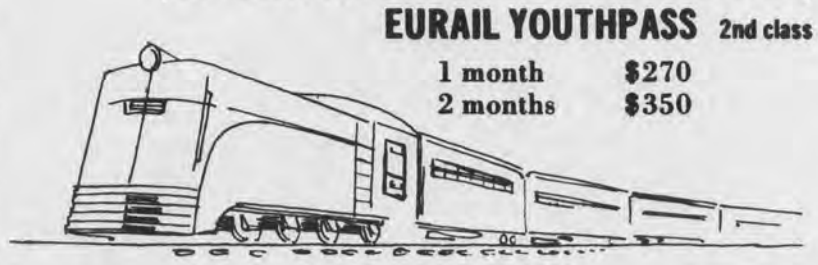

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Rating Week for the Arts

By LON CASTLE

Last Wednesday, I was in my room sorting through the posters advertising specific events for the Celebration of thc Arts. As I was separating them into piles, my roommate Tom came in.

"Hey, what's that stuff for?" he asked.

"They're the publicity posters for the Celebration of the Arts. All these people will be performing at Bucknell next week," I replied.

"Oh wow. Anyone really good?"

"They're all good. In fact, some of them are at the top of their profession."

"That's not what I'm talking about. I mean, what would be something worth seeing?"

I was shocked. MY roommate asking about the arts program? I thought this a miracle on the order of the loaves and the fishes. Suddenly, I began to wonder about the state of the Arts at Bucknell. I had often compared student attendance and the performances to oil and vinegar: unless shaken vigorously, they don't mix very well. This encounter with my roommate, however, made me question this analogy. I consider Tom to be a fairly typical Bucknell student. He works rather diligently at his classes and restricts his leisure activities to watching television and movies, DJ-ing at WVBU, reading newspapers and magazines, going to parties, and playing cards, intramural sports and quarters. In short, the fact he even knew about the Arts (excluding television and movies, of course) was questionable. His inquiry seemed to indicate, however, that student interest in the Arts at Bucknell wasn't dead after all. Maybe all it needed was a little plasma. Naturally, I was more than happy to oblige.

"Well," I began, "the most entertaining programs should be the lecture by Charles Scribner Jr. and the musical recitals. If you could catch those five..."

"Wait a minute," he interrupted. "When I said 'something,' I meant **one** thing worth seeing."

"You mean one thing out of the whole week?"

"Yeah. I got a lot of work to do and..."

I guess I had hoped for too much. Well, one performance was certainly better than none. Besides, I wouldn't want to overload his circuits the first time out. So student interest needed more than just plasma — it needed a transfusion.

"I guess the one performance that would be the most entertaining to you," I ventured, "would be Marian McPartland, the jazz pianist. She's not 'Top 40' mind you, but she's not exactly classical either."

"Hmm — okay, you talked me into it. When is her performance?" he asked.

"Friday night at 8 o'clock in Rooke Chapel."

"**Friday night?!** GIVE ME A BREAK!"

Quickly it became apparent that I had made a tactical error in suggesting Friday night's program. My original diagnosis about student interest appeared to be correct. The patient was obviously comatose.

Understandably, I felt a little dejected. After all, I hadn't asked him to give up an entire Friday evening. At most the program would last until 10 o'clock, leaving him plenty of time for other activities. As I thought about his reluctance to attend a little more, I began to understand his point of view. Let's face it, no matter what anyone says (especially the professors, some of whom believe their course is the only one you are taking this semester), the workload a Bucknell student is expected to undertake is fairly rigorous. Consequently, one of the requirements of such a schedule is the ability to relax every so often in order to give your mind a break from your work. In fact, psychiatrists have demonstrated that if you don't take a mental vacation once in a while, your mind will strip a gear and you'll end up stuffing cotton in aspirin bottles for the rest of your life.

Having established that relaxation is important and also that the workload at Bucknell doesn't allow a tremendous amount of time for such undertakings, I offer the following theory as to why the Arts programs at Bucknell are so poorly attended by students.

Since leisure time is so precious, the tendency is to spend it doing something you enjoy. Obviously, if you have not had much exposure to the Arts or aren't familiar with the particular artist, then attending the performances entails a certain risk. You could be spending your free time watching some interminably boring production. In that case, become more tense and fail to receive the full benefits of your mental vacation. You return to your work anxious rather than rested. So instead of jeopardizing your time on an unknown quantity, you stick to activities that are certain to give you the proper amount of relaxation.

If my psycho-analysis of the average Bucknell student's approach to the Arts is correct, then it appears that the students are not apathetic (or in a coma), but simply a bit wary. The problem, therefore, seems to be one of exposure. If there was a way to get students to go to performances, the ones who enjoyed them would continue to attend and the ones who did not would not. In reality, this is what the Celebration of the Arts Week attempts to do. It provides the students with the very best in cultural entertainment and gives them a chance to judge for themselves. All in all, it is not too much different from the "rating week" of television.

For example, suppose you rarely watch television. Oh sure, there were plenty of times you would have liked to have seen a specific program, but somehow you never got around to it because something always came up. All of a sudden, there is an entire week of fantastic entertainment scheduled. Maybe there are three of four programs you'd really like to watch. While it is easy to rationalize your way out of watching one program, it is more difficult to escape four of them in this manner.

The odds are that in such a concentrated time period the opportunity to watch that one special program will present itself. So you watch it. If you enjoyed the show, you suddenly find time for all those specials you would have missed in the past.

The same rational applies to the celebration. Although a student may be inclined to skip any one performance scheduled at a random day throughout the year, he or she might be inclined to attend one performance out of an entire week's program. Well, at least that's the way it is supposed to work. Needless to say, it appears as though this Madison Avenue psychology doesn't work as well for Bucknell as it does for NBC.

Something to get students to take that first crucial step is missing. The celebration may not be Barbara Mandrell, but it is first rate entertainment in its own right.

The administration has done its part, now it is time for the students to meet them half-way. Think of the celebration as a "rating week" for the Arts, an opportunity for the students to show their appreciation for the culture of our society.

C'mon Bucknellians, isn't it worth starting a little bit later in Friday to show we care?

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The GO-GO's Wrap Review

You got it! We are in the midst of a socio-cultural phenomenon that is rocking the world of music—the emergence of the all-girl band. So what's new? I've heard the **Shirelles**; 1957 was their first year. They did some great stuff. The Pointer Sisters have been around for a while, however neither group played their own instruments. In the past, female groups rarely wrote their own material. The **GO-GO's** are different, exceptional.

That isn't just my opinion, either. They have already joined the immortal ranks of Grammy nominees. Their album, **Beauty and the Beat**, was nominated. That sets them a step ahead of the legions of emerging bands, male or female. This gives the GO-GO's a secure beachhead in their fight for greatness. It will facilitate their recording and touring efforts in the future, so be psyched to hear more.

The proof is in the hearing. We've all heard their pop single "Our Lips are Sealed," full of moist, sexually-compelling vocal harmonies. A subversive rhythm gives the jam smooth consistency. The songs are compatible and tactfully arranged throughout the album. In "How Much More," rhythms become more pronounced. Bass and drums juxtapose gracefully. Tough drumming surrounds mysterious opacities in "Lust to Love." The lead guitar is rather simplistic, but smooth and well-supported. Enticing vocals rise out of secret-agent-man guitar licks in "This Town," a quasi-funky nouveau tune.

Side two wastes no time in starting up with another hit, "We Got the Beat," and they're not talking about vegetables.

As the name implies, it's snappy! A driving bass and acute vocals inspire some amazing notions toward the dance floor. The second track, "Fading Fast," is very sophisticated. The GO-GO's manage the intricate timing of both vocals and rhythm like pros. This sets the mood for a song that is reminiscent of early B-53's on Qualudes, "Automatic." It's a nice slow, dance song. The last two tunes explore, without surpassing, the band's limits. Tough drums crash into "Skidmarks on My Heart." Equally hard guitars swing into play. The vocals and lyrics accent the bully-boy image of this song. "Can't Stop the World" lets it really ring out. Lead guitar chimes over a pushy rhythm. Listen closely and you'll hear the lead scratch some string as she jumps between chords.

She? Yes, as is usually the case, there are people behind this music. She is Charlotte Caffey, lead guitarist and writer of "We Got the Beat." In a short writeup in Billboard magazine, she states that writing their own material separates the GO-GO's from other lady rockers. By writing their own arrangements, they can say and play what they want, the way they want.

Belinda Carlisle, the group's Neriad-like vocalist, (Oh, yeah, a Neriad is a rock nymph from Greek mythology whose beautiful song lured sailors to their demise on jagged rocks) speaks out: "A lot of other bands weren't selling their music; they were selling their image and sex." Her fears are justifiable. Maybe ugly pills are the answer but they still wouldn't taint her ambrosial voice.

Kathy Valentine is the group's most serious, straightforward member. This authority reads into her bass playing. She's the one who will tell a newsman what to do with his Canon if he gets too pushy. Once, a photographer wanted them to kneel and pucker their lips, as if to kiss. I doubt you'd want to be around for Kathy's reaction to that.

Jane Wiedlin isn't any wimp, either. During the GO-GO's '81 tour, she had some nasty luck. Opening night at L.A.'s Greek Theatre, she busted her foot. Wiedlin picked up her rhythm guitar and played on. She also played the next two nights, after getting a real cute plaster cast.

Her main fears for the band lie in musical credibility. Lightweight radio music isn't enough. She doesn't want to fall into a boring, sterile sound.

Fears are unfounded if **Beauty and the Beat** is indicative. Timbre varies with each song. The GO-GO's challenge themselves, excite listeners, and change. Besides, they're in good hands. Rick Gottehrer, their producer, has been at it for around 20 years. Among other successes, he got Blondie started by producing her debut album. You can be sure he'll let no harm come to these fair maidens.

The GO-GO's just wrapped up an American tour opening for the Police. Frontier Booking International is their agent. F.B.I. is notorious for low-budget van tours that allow them to keep a maximum of acts on the road. I hope their vans float because I think the GO-GO's are in Japan or Australia or someplace. My yacht is drydocked so I guess I'll wait for them to come back.

The future of the GO-GO's is wide open. They had better get out of the bath tub and into some clothes on their next album sleeve if they're afraid of being written off as all-American, fun-loving sweethearts. That stuff does get boring. They have displayed ample talent to rise above their sexuality and achieve their major goal of being top-notch musicians.

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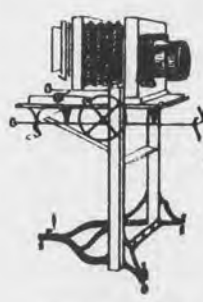

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Points on Poland

counter

By RICHARD R. BROCKHAUS

I have now read Mr. Buchholz's contribution to the **Bucknellian** of February 18th an even dozen time—I guess I naively assumed that his article must make some semblance of sense. I can now only conjecture that he was faced with a deadline, hadn't written anything, and so just jotted down whatever was in the air down at the bar. But just on the off chance that he is serious, and given that I may well be one of those "Marxist professors" to whom he refers, I suppose that I have a duty to comment on some of his drivel.

1. What precisely does he take to be going on in Poland? He never really tells us, but I suppose that in the background lurks the old Bonzo routine—"Some bad guys wearing red hats are picking on some good guys wearing haloes." Poland has been in serious political and economic trouble for years, and Solidarity is a symptom as well as a cause of those difficulties.

2. "Communist party members decided that economic progress could be made by borrowing from the West..." It is true that they have, spurred on by extremely intense lobbying by many American capitalists who wanted to sell the Poles lots of American stuff, notably corn (which for Mr. Buchholz's passing information does not grow well on Polish soil) to feed to chickens. From that I gather (and I am not an expert—I only know what I read in the papers) this was the result of a serious effort by the Polish communist leaders to support both the growth of heavy industry and an increase in the standard of living of Polish consumers. (Chickens, as we Marxist farm boys know, are much more economical to produce than steers or hogs). I somehow miss the villainy in that; could it be my pink glasses?

3. What makes Mr. Buchholz think that Solidarity is not a communist movement, particularly given the repeated protestations by Solidarity leaders that they are in fact good communists? Solidarity is hardly the AMA or the Rotary. Further, given that we are asked in an extended pun to show Solidarity some solidarity, would Mr. Buchholz also extend that sentiment to the striking air traffic controllers? If not, precisely what is the crucial difference between one illegal strike and another?

4. "...under communism (where the worker is supposed to get more value from his labor), the workers got a pittance of their labor value." What in God's name is this supposed to mean? Does he have some figures to support this? Or did he get a vague impression that this was so from Bonzo's Poland TV Spectacular, certainly the leading Polish joke of all times? (Peter Newman writes in **McLeans** that the producer of this internationally recognized disaster "...is planning to put Sinatra's soundtrack of a song called **Ever Homeward** 'videoed over with current scenes from Poland-tanks and that sort of thing.' It's a little like getting Meat Loaf to grunt **Bat Out of Hell** in a documentary on the Crucifixion.")

5. Finally, and by far the most important, Mr. Buchholz writes "...I'd like to see groups like the Bucknell Progressive Caucus show some solidarity and criticize a non-Western, non-Capitalist nation for once." I suppose he means, why are groups like BPC more concerned about American support for the Salvadorean fascisti than the alleged Soviet meddling in Poland? If this is his question, then there seems to me such a straightforward answer I can't believe that I am reading Mr. Buchholz correctly. We are Americans, and thus bear responsiblity for the actions of our own nation than we do for those of foreign nations. That the Salvadorean regime is far more reprehensible than whatever collection of party hacks is now running Poland I assume that no sane person would deny; even the **New York Times** (that left-wing rag which refers to Mr. Arafat as a "terrorist" while dubbing Mr. Begin a "former freedom fighter") takes a dim view of the cold-blooded murder which seems to be more and more becoming the norm in El Salvador.

I suppose that the most tragic thing about Mr. Buchholz's crock is that there are legitimate criticisms both of the American left and of the socialist nations of the world; any Marxist will freely admit that the promise of communism has not been fulfilled. But people like Mr. Buchholz seem so certain that they're right, so certain that they know "the enemy", and so certain that what the world needs is more Buicks, that everything they write takes on the air of one more Checkers speech.

Incidentally, I am not a member of the BPC; if it is true, as my friend John Peeler was quoted once on these pages, that the BPC is sufficiently flexible to embrace "Republican Socialists," then I fear that I would find them idealogically incompatible. I believe in the inevitability of violent revolution, playing for one run even on the road and lots of extra credit.

counter-counter

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

Richard Brockhaus is an adequate essayist. He writes cute lines and spices them with cute asides and wisecracks.

I only wish he could read as closely and carefully as he composes.

Instead of tediously refuting each point, let me address just a few preposterous inferences, for Mr. Brockhaus' logic students could benefit from his mistakes.

I'll then explain a larger, fundamental fallacy in Mr. Brockhaus' piece, which may help him in the future.

First, Mr. Brockhaus cites part of my explanation of the Polish economic development plan; "communist party members decided that economic progress could be made by borrowing from the West..." Some babbling about poultry follows.

The error is then made: Mr. Brockhaus assumes or infers that I believe borrowing from the West is an evil, villainous act.

I never said it was, I only pointed to the irony and hypocricy of a communist nation cursing exploitative capitalism but also staking its future in it.

In a fifth point, which he says is "by far the most important" (it is not), to talk about Poland to mean they should cease speaking about El Salvador. That is silly.

Does Mr. Brockhaus think that the BPC and the **Catechist** can only deal with one issue at a time? By his logic, perhaps, the **Catechist** should delete its pages on women, national news, and culture and devote every single page of every single issue to El Salvador.

As to Mr. Brockhaus' claim that I "never really tell" what I think is going on in Poland, paragraphs 8-10 summarized my view. If he can't stand to read it for a thirteenth time, liberal Lester Thurow stated things similarly in a February 8 edition of **Newsweek**.

There is little space here to compare Solidarity workers to air traffic controllers. But is Mr. Brockhaus willing to compare the decisions a democratically-elected President to the commands of Wojciech Jaruzelski, a military dictator?

The central quirk in Mr. Brockhaus' thinking is however, an obsession that has apparently stayed with him since October 1980, when he called Ronald Reagan a "senile fascist" in the **Bucknellian**.

Mr. Brockhaus seems mesmerized by Ronald Reagan and conservatism. Everything he reads, including "The Buch Stop," that hints capitalism or conservatism is labelled "Bonzo" after the chimp in one of Reagan's movies.

Again the fallacy, Mr. Brockhaus infers that any "Bonzo" argument is automatically drivel. Thus any essay that appears to emanate from a non-leftist perspective is rejected. For Mr. Brockhaus' students this is the **ad hominem** fallacy at its best.

And this, sadly, is the central theme to his essay. Honestly, I would have preferred to respond to an article about the Polish crisis, rather than about my writing and Ronald Reagan's movie sidekick.

In fairness to Bonzo, though, remember that the furry chimp had to learn a few new tricks for the movie.

Clearly, Mr. Brockhaus has not learned any new tricks.

Who wore the Shroud of Turin?

By KEITH CAMPBELL

The Shroud of Turin is a linen cloth about five feet wide by sixteen feet long with the unmistakable image of a man and some stains visible on the material. The Shroud has a known existence of 625 years since it was first put on display in France. Sometime in 1532 at Chambery, its home before Turin, the Shroud was damaged by an accidental fire and patched by nuns. Molten drops of silver from its casket burned the folded Shroud but left the image and stains almost completely intact; an actual arson attempt failed in 1972.

In the 70's, the "Shroud of Turin Research Project" (STURP) was formed as a result of the controversy over whether or not the Shroud was actually the burial cloth of Jesus Christ. The STURP team is made up of scientists, engineers, photographers, and a few non-technical personnel.

Among the members are Baptists, Lutherans, Mormons, Episcopalians, Jews, Roman Catholics, and agnostics.

In October 1978, the team examined the Shroud of Turin with six tons of specialized equipment, including a $20,000 aluminum mounting frame that could rotate the Shroud 360 degrees. Since then, they have been studying the data at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

STURP has use of equipment there to study the 80 photomosaics, 60 pairs of X-ray film, 36 infrared-reflection scans, 18 thermograms, 32 sticky-tape samples, microscopic photographs, and thousands of regular photographs.

The man portrayed in the image is five feet, eleven inches and weighs about 160 pounds. There are puncture wounds which appear on the front and back of both wrists and both feet, with matching bloodstains. There is also a large wound where the left side of the chest is pierced, which shows a blood and fluid stain. Beads of blood are around the crown of the head and the face is bruised. Wounds on the back are made from a whip-like instrument with something resembling a bone chip tied to the end. There is a beard, a full nose, and no broken bones.

The STURP team members all agree that the blood of the Shroud is genuine. They have found iron protein, a constituent of hemoglobin and bilirubin on the cloth. Traces of pollen matching 2,000 year-old Dead Sea pollen were also found on the cloth. The computer analysis showed no brush strokes, which seems to rule out painting; it also revealed uniform densities which portray actual distance between parts of the body and the cloth and are exact enough to build a model of the man.

Ray Rogers may have doubted the validity of the Shroud at first, but after several years he and another researcher John Jackson have been unable to reinforce their doubts.

Ray Rogers started in the project saying, "Give me twenty minutes and I'll have this thing shot full of holes." Several years have elapsed and he has been unable to carry out this promise. John Jackson says, "We know that the Shroud has 3-D information on it. That could have happened by accident, but it took us a long time to figure out a way to duplicate the effect even knowing what we were trying to do. The image is also a photographic negative, something hard to produce before you had photography. Of course that could have been an accident, too. Then there are the scourge marks. They are the right shape and they correspond with the angles of crucifixion. Remember the Romans stopped crucifying people during Constantine's reign, so it would not be easy for a medieval artist to get the procedure straight."

"One might think a forger would have made some mistake, but there have been no evidences of forgery. And some of the touches are very nice. There's a bit of dirt near the soles of the feet. The blood from the lance wound runs along the side of the body and onto the back. Some of the scourge mark structures are so fine you can pick them up only under an ultraviolet light."

Jackson continues, "Any one of these things you can explain away, but when you add up everything we know, the argument against a forgery acquires a certain force. As for whether the image is Christ's, all I can say is that the wounds are consistent with Gospel accounts. I mean this was no ordinary execution. Look at the guy! Somebody really wanted to do him in, not just kill him, but torture him to death."

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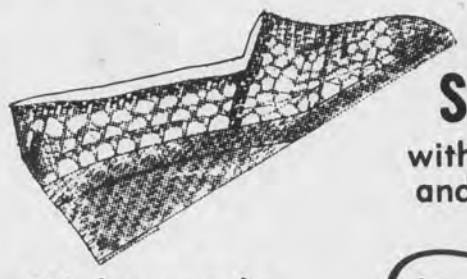

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Totatchi Boarding School; to what culture do they belong?

The town of Tohatchi is located among the Chuska Mountains of New Mexico. The shrubs and sand of the desert can be seen for miles in every direction. In the distance one can see the majestic purple mountains which rise to meet the sky. The vast sky seems so close that one can pluck some stars from the multitude and hold them in his hand.

Tohatchi Boarding School is a minute point in all of this beauty and vastness; but an important point. Tohatchi is one of the boarding schools the United States government provides for the Navajo Indians. Navajo children from the area are sent to the school to live and to get an education. It is hard to imagine sending a six year old away from home in order to get an education. The child is scared, away from home, and thrown into a completely new and different environment. He has to adjust quickly and he has to be tough. The only way to survive with all the other children around, is to be tough and fight for his wants and needs.

Each child anxiously awaits the coming weekend, hoping his parents will check him out for the weekend. For many reasons some children wait to no avail. Possibly their parents are snowed into the passes and canyons in which they live. Many of the Navajo do not own telephones; therefore the children never know what is going on at home. Often these children need to go home on the weekends to get away from the strict, precise environment of the boarding school.

In order to control such a large number of children, the day's agenda must be very regimented. Every morning the children are awakened at 6:00 am. After getting dressed they must do their duties, which consist of making beds, sweeping and mopping floors, washing windows, cleaning bathrooms, and vacuuming. Before going to breakfast, the roll is called, and it is recalled when the children return. The roll is again called before going to school, on arrival at school, after lunch, on returning to the dorms, before dinner, after dinner, and finally before bed. It's hard to imagine being checked on every minute of the day. It is no wonder many children run away.

When I first arrived at Tohatchi I was a little skeptical and nervous. Would the Navajo accept me? What would happen in the next few weeks? At first I felt very self-conscious because for the first time in my life I was in the minority. I was a stranger thrown into a new and different culture. A few of the older Navajo silently scrutinized me as I was introduced to them. The silent stares intimidated me; but then I realized how they must feel. There I was, an Anglo from the East, arriving at their school to live and work for three weeks. The Navajo have been "burned" too many times in the past; therefore, why should they be open and trusting? Yet the children accepted me and questioned me as soon as they saw me. They wanted to know what my favorite music was and where I lived. So much, did these children want to know about my life that sometimes I found it difficult to learn about their culture. I waited patiently and soon the girls began to talk about home.

Some of the children are raised in the traditional way. Many of their ancient ceremonies are still performed today. Most homes have a hogan built very near. The hogan used to be lived in, but today it is used mostly for sacred ceremonies. The hogans are round, wooden structures with a dirt floor. A medicine man must bless the hogan before it can be used for ceremonies. One such ceremony occurs when a girl comes "of age." Every morning the girl must run a few miles and back to her home. She is kept extremely busy with chores and other errands all day. A special corn cake is based for the ceremony. On the night of the ceremony the girl must sit up all night and listen to the prayers and legends of the tribe told by the medicine man. The cake is eaten and the medicine man is given the heart of the cake.

These children are in a difficult predicament. Many are torn between the two worlds in which they live. Should they follow their traditional legends and views or should they follow the modern Anglo way of life? Some of the children plan to become sheep raisers like their fathers and some plan to become modern doctors. I even found a few children who wanted to have modern careers and raise sheep on the side. The sheep have traditionally been the livelihood of the Navajo, providing food and clothing for the Indians. Even now the women shear their sheep, clean the wool, and spin the wool into yarn. After this the yarn is dyed naturally with herbs, then woven into clothes and rugs.

The children realize the culture can be lost due to neglect. They know that the only way the culture can survive and prosper is if the legends are passed on from generation to generation and if the ceremonies are practiced; but the children also realize that the only way they can "make-it" in today's world is if they get a "good" education and a "good" job.

Possibly this psychological conflict has caused some of the children to become despondent about life in general. Many do not care about the old ways. The girls cut their hair and make fun of the ceremonies. They do not care about school. Why learn if you are not going to use this knowledge? Why put forth the effort? These children are confused. At home they are told one thing and at school they are told something different.

At Tohatchi they teach a course entitled Navajo Studies. Because this class helps tie the school to the home, perhaps it will help those students who are confused. It will show them that the school and the home should work together, not on opposite sides. Except for Navajo Studies, the boarding school teaches the same courses as an Anglo school.

My time at Tohatchi has taught me plenty about myself and about the Navajo culture. The important aspect is that I now look at the reservation life and the boarding school from the Navajo, rather than the Anglo, point of view. I try to "put myself in their shoes" as I look at the problems that occur at the school. I can see why the Navajo are bitter against the United States government. The school life is living proof of the way the government treats the Indian. The school does not have enough money to buy needed supplies like pencils and paper. Broken steampipes lose energy every minute of the day but the school does not have the money to fix the pipes. It is cheaper for them to lose the energy. And now, the government plans to take money away from the reservation schools. Unless something drastic is done, those schools will not survive a cut in funds. How can the government even think about cutting the funds to the Indians? After all the Indians have been through, they do not need more problems. I certainly cannot blame the Indians for being bitter.

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The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 7 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Thursday, March 18, 1982

Regan will lecture

DONALD REGAN

United States Treasury Secretary Donald Regan will lecture at 9 a.m., Tuesday in Davis Gymnasium.

Regan has been instrumental in pushing the Reagan Administration's supply-side economics program through Congress. He advocates the imposition of mandatory ceilings on government spending and favors tax cuts to complement this policy. He has said his two greatest priorities are to fight inflation and low productivity. He is against protectionism and favors deregulation.

Regan, now in his mid-sixties, enjoyed a highly successful business career before coming to public office for the first time last year. He has been both the president and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, which experienced rapid growth under his leadership. The company diversified into real estate and insurance markets and bought out smaller financial firms.

During his Washington tenure, Regan has allayed fears expressed upon his appointment of political infighting between him and David Stockman, director of the office of management and budget. According to staff members, Regan is a "team player." Critics, however, have labeled him a "yes man."

Regan attended the Cambridge Latin School and majored in English at Harvard. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, eventually attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Furor over ABS appointments as constitution is questioned

By THERESA GAWLAS

A challenge to the appointment of Lon Castle '83 and Freshman Class President Dave McFadden to the position of members-at-large of the ABS congress was rejected by the Congress at their meeting Sunday.

Dave Fisfis '85, who introduced the motion, declared the appointments of Castle and McFadden violated the ABS constitution.

Castle and McFadden were selected by the ABS Steering Committee and then presented to the congress to be voted on. Castle's appointment was approved at the Feb. 8 meeting; McFadden's appointment was approved at the Feb. 21 meeting.

In addition to having a voting seat on the congress, the member-at-large serves on the Student Appropriations Committee, which decides how to spend the ABS budget derived from the Student Activities Fee.

Fisfis' motion was based on Article II, Section 4 of the ABS consititution which reads, ". . . In the event that there is no officially designated replacement, the first runner-up in turn will assume the position. When there are no further runners-up, a special election will be held to fill the vacancy . . ."

In last year's member-at-large elections, 13 students ran for eight positions. Two of these positions were opened this year when Dan Huck '84 was elected ABS President and David Grossman '84 was elected ABS Vice President.

It was Huck's responsibility to inform the runners-up they had the right to assume a position as member-at-large if they wanted the position, Fisfis said. Huck said he contacted each of the five runners-up and none of them wanted the position.

Huck did not inform all of the runners-up, and those he contacted were not fairly informed of their rights, Fisfis said.

"I think it was his responsibility as the ABS President to be unbiased in informing the runners-up that they had a legal right to assume the position," Fisfis said.

Huck said he made it very clear to each of the runners-up that they could take the position if they wanted it. "At no time did I say the position was not open to them," Huck said.

"Any actions I have taken have been based on the best of intentions toward maintaining the ABS as an efficient organization at Bucknell."

According to runner-up Ed Mastascusa '84, Huck informed him there were two positions open for member-at-large. Mastascusa said he assumed the steering committee was reviewing a list of possible people to be voted on. "From the way Dan phrased his words, he did not relate to me that the seat was mine if I wanted it," Mastascusa said.

Mastascusa said he told Huck he was interested in the position. Huck then told him there were other people who would like the position, specifically former ABS Secretary Lon Castle, Mastascusa said. "I got the impression he was trying to talk me out of it," Mastascusa said.

See page 3.

Faculty wages to rise with salaries up 11%

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees voted to increase faculty salaries by eleven percent.

The pay raise will include a 7.5 percent increase across the board, a 2.5 merit increase and a one percent equity adjustment increase, according to Planning and Budget Committee Chairman Stephen Becker.

Merit units, ranging from zero to two, are awarded annually to faculty members on the basis of job performance.

Previous to their March 10 decision, the Committee had considered a variety of proposals that named total pay increases varying between 11.4 and 12.4 percent.

An additional $100,000 in budget funds has been set aside, possibly for use as financial aid to upperclassmen, Becker, chairman and associate professor of physics, said. He added, however, that "changes in the Reagan budget" may necessitate using the money to serve "more pressing needs."

The Committee also passed a proposal adding a five-dollar increase in student insurance and activities fee to tuition and fees for the upcoming academic year. The increase brings comprehensive charges to $9560.

photo—Malcolm Nimick

John Zeller explains tuition increase at ABS meeting March 8.

Zeller speaks on tuition

Vice President for Administration and Finance John Zeller spoke to an audience of approximately 100 students on March 8 at the Association of Bucknell Students meeting on the reasons behind the tuition increase.

Zeller said the University Committee on Planning and Budget made up alternatives and preliminary guidelines for the budget, which eventually had to be approved by the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees. Usually, by the time the budget is completed, Zeller added, nearly twenty alternatives will have been proposed by the committee.

The major item in the budget is wages and salaries of the faculty, administrators and employees. For these wages to keep up with inflation, Zeller said, there must be an increase of at least seven percent; because these salaries have not kept up with inflation in the past, he added, a higher increase was recommended.

The University has no control over the rising costs of utilities; electricity, coal, water, fuel and telephones, Zeller said, and prices for each of these items are expected to rise at least ten percent.

Zeller also noted that other "Frame-of-Reference schools," which include Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Duke, Lehigh, Lafayette and Colgate, have all raised tuition for next year. In nearly all cases, he said, Bucknell still has a lower tuition rate. "If we (the University) are priced right, we will survive," Zeller said.

Zeller stated that there are four sources of income that the University might use to support the rising costs. Although gifts from the annual fund drive have increased, they are not nearly enough to cover the $3.5 million needed to pay for projected increases in costs.

The $36 million endowment fund has a 5% spending rate, according to Zeller. Although the money could theoretically be used to cover the price increases now, Zeller said such a view is short sighted, and its negative impact would be felt in future years.

Zeller named the government as a third possible source of income. However, the government does not support the private institutions, just the public ones, and even these, he said, will be hurt by the recession. Zeller pointed out that the cost of educating a student at a public college is the same as the cost at a private one; the differences in tuition are simply due to government spending on public schools.

The final source of money comes from tuition. Eliminating the other options and faced with an increase of approximately $3,500,000, the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees simply divided the increase by the number of students. While Zeller commented that the process was more complicated than this suggests, the end result

See page 3.

Bucknell opera workshop—page 5

INSIDE

McPartland's successful concert—see page 9.

Spring sports previewed—see page 10.

Lacrosse edged in sudden death—see page 12.

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer Counseling Employment — males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills; Christian boys' camp in Maine; June 19 to August 23; call 215-884-6189.

Wanted organized, creative junior with lots of energy to serve as Editor-in-Chief of L'Agenda, 1983. Interested write C-2849 by March 25.

I extend my thanks to security for their warm and reasonable explanation of what seemed an irrational misdemeanor. Vernon.

Sigmas — Beware of green men bearing golden keys.

BLONDIE — Lucy said that the beer balls belong on the lamp posts. — **sexy**

Dear Loretta, before you break my heart, just remember the words I told you the day I set you free: I love you so, I always will, but it's over, it's over now.—**BILL**

SLS & GJP — Many thanks and much love from a psych major who isn't too proud to ask for counseling! — LML

Duck Jr. — Happy anniversary! We made it, and F.M. was wrong. Get psyched for your birthday! The Martians and I have a few surprises planned. You're the greatest! Love — Me

Don't miss Delta Upsilon's 67th annual Demie Play, "Promises, Promises." Tickets are $1.50 and will be sold in the UC tomorrow from 11-1 and at the door both nights' performances!

To my little snowflake, this one's for real. I love you.

Only one more week until Spring break!

MB—Live up to your letter and go with me to formals. Haughty Priss (KS)

To Polly from RPCS: I'm so glad you're my Mom and I loved what you said Monday night, it meant a lot. You lay me out! Always, your Garrison Forest M&M Pal xxoo.

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BJRE — you only have 8 days to pack! Leave plenty of room for the adrenalin factor! — Scarty

To Laura and Eric: Thanks for the all-nighter. Steve and Steven.

Surplus Jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell under $200. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 3685 for information on how to purchase.

D.B. Thank you for **everything** — you've done so much for me. You are amazing! I'll never stop talking to you. Sixty years! Love, Sue.

Mildred—"I'll just seal myself in a body bag and flatulate my way to heaven." — SHQ

Get Psyched—come dine with the delts. Saturday, Mar. 20 at 5:30.

To our Roommates: Abby, Negs, and Carol. Oranges are orange. Roses are red. This weekend you'll get what you want, and we'll have a single instead!

Happy Birthday Delta! I love you — Alpha

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COMING EVENTS

Lectures and Concerts

Fri., Mar. 19 Bucknell Univ. Orchestra Concert. Soprano Martha Hill and pianist Annette Burkhart—Mozart, Bach, and Schubert. 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Sat., Mar. 20 Spring Piano Day II. Lecture-recital on "Ives and the 'Concord' Sonata" and talk on "The Art of Accompanying." He will also conduct master classes after.

Sun., Mar. 21 Junior Piano Recital. Anne O'Donnell will perform works by Beethoven, Mozart, Ravel and Copland. 7 p.m. in Vaughan Lit. Aud.

Tues., Mar. 23 Writers at Work Series. "Varieties of Writing." J. Charles Jones. Noon in the University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tues, Mar. 23 Dept. of Religion Informal Lecture. President O'Brien will speak on his book in progress, **God and the New Haven Railroad.** 7 p.m. in the Hunt Hall Living Room.

Tues., Mar. 23 Opera Workshop. Justin Kelly will perform scenes from the 20th century music dramas. 8 p.m. in the Forum.

Theater

Campus

Today, Mar. 18 **Tanzan Railroad** Third World Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 4 and 7 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 19 **The Earrings of Madamme De...** Hilltop Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 19 **Sanjuro.** Japanese Film Club. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 9:30 p.m.

Mon., Mar. 22 **The Rules of the Game.** English Dept. Film Series. Vaughan Lit. Aud., 8 p.m.

Lewisburg

Campus Theater: **Modern Problems**—Today 7 and 9 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 19-Mar. 25. **Taps**—7 and 9 p.m.

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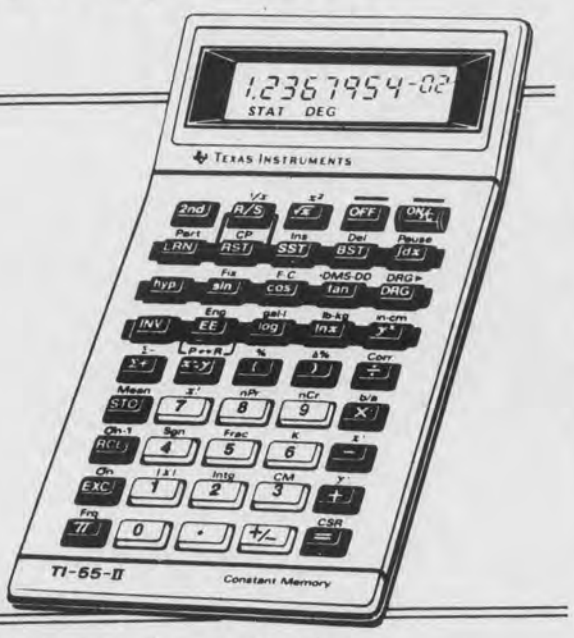

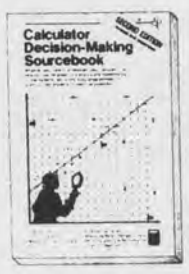

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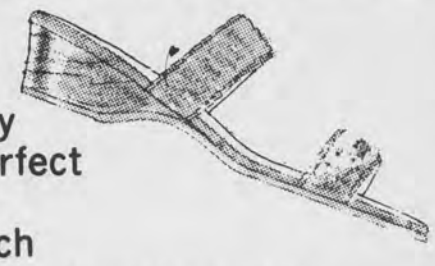

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An organizational meeting will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. for all students interested in trying out for varsity cheerleading.

BJRE receives $2,118 from committee

The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble received an additional $2,118 when they appealed to the ABS Appropriations Committee last night.

The group had already been appropriated $534.71 for their tour of California during the coming spring break. The additional funding brings BJRE's spring appropriates to $2,652.79.

According to ABS Member-at-large Susan MacDonald, the BJRE appropriation does not set a precedent for student organizations that would like travel on ABS funding.

BJRE, she said, was given the funds because of the large amount of money the group generated internally (over $9,000) and the ensemble's obligations in California had to be fulfilled for the group to remain solvent.

MacDonald said the appropriations committee discussed tentative uses of the additional seven dollars the ABS will receive in the next year.

The committee, MacDonald said, agreed more appropriations for capital expenditures by student groups should be made next year.

ABS member-at-large jobs debated

From page 1.

Finally he got me to say that if there were no other positions, I would give my position to Castle, Mastascusa said.

According to Mastascusa, Huck then offered him a seat on the Lectureship Committee.

Huck said, "I made no guarantees, no bribes. I simply indicated them (available committee positions) to him as an example of the positions that were open."

"When I talked to the runners-up on the telephone, I said the member-at-large position was difficult to jump into in the spring term," Huck said. "I then suggested Castle," he said.

I said I would be happy to work with runners-up on spring appropriations if they did want the position, Huck said.

Runner-up Helayne Sherman '84 said Huck told her there was one member-at-large position open and he asked if she wanted it. "I said yes. Dan said, before you really say yes, if you took the position Lon Castle would be out of a position on the ABS," Sherman said.

"I really wanted the position, but I wasn't going to take a position where I wasn't wanted and would be made to feel guilty," Sherman said.

I told him I would go along with him and then Dan told me next semester he'd put me on some committee, Sherman said.

Huck said, "Helayne was willing to not seek the position, she apparently agreed with me."

Runner-up Hank Schreiner '83 said he was never contacted by Huck. According to Huck, he wasn't able to contact Schreiner personally, but he did leave a message.

When asked to comment on the matter, Castle said he was not aware of what Huck did. "I think Dan did this the wrong way; I think he mishandled it from the first week."

Although Castle said he disagreed with Fisfis' method of presentation, he voted for the motion.

McFadden voted against the motion. He said it would not be efficient to have elections when appropriations meetings are in the next few weeks.

"I think it was good that the congress was made aware of some of the things they weren't previously made aware of, some of the unconstitutional things that were done," McFadden said.

Huck said, "I have had no bad intentions from the start of my tenure as ABS President. Any actions I have taken have been based on the best of intentions toward maintaining the ABS as an efficient organization at Bucknell."

"The way the matter was handled was a mistake, but myself, as ABS President, and the congress must discuss and learn from this mistake and move forward from here," Huck said.

Zeller lectures at ABS

From page 1.

is essentially the same.

One of the greatest problems in raising tuition is an opportunity cost in losing the students who will never even consider attending the University because it is out of the price bracket, Zeller noted. This is especially harmful because it limits the diversity of students attending the University; as prices increase, the proportion of upper-middle class students will increase.

Zeller noted that he had often compared the price of a year at college to the cost of a new family car. This year, however, the comparison doesn't work, and Zeller said they were afraid that private universities might follow the path of the automobile manufacturers. "One of our greatest worries," he said, "is that we will wake up some September morning and find that a substantial number of students failed to show up."

Questioned on the efficiency of management at the University, and whether any money could be saved by a better use of resources, President O'Brien commented that the most efficient university would be run on a market based system. Only courses in which large number of students expressed interest would be offered and those courses, due to the current emphasis on jobs, would tend to be in the sciences, engineering and accounting. O'Brien noted that Harvard went the opposite direction; they consider themselves a 'museum' where students could go and browse and take nearly any type of education.

O'Brien felt the University's place was somewhere in the middle of these two extremes. He believed that the money could be used more effectively, but it would take away the essence that makes Bucknell.

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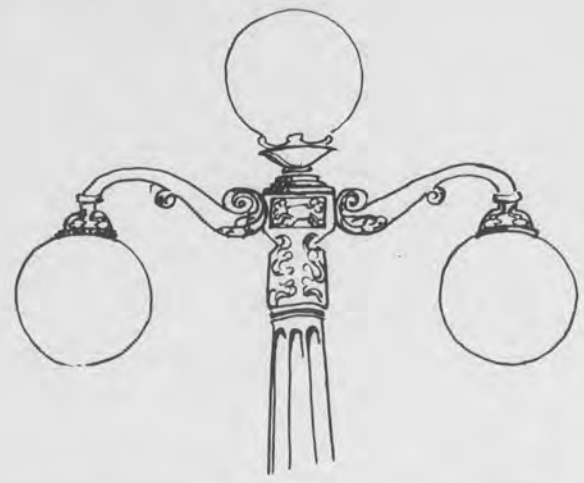

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BONUS COUPON CHAIN

Soft Cell renews pop music's promise

By Thom Green and Marc Elliott

Chances are probably good that you've caught yourself humming the refrain of "Tainted Love" recently. If not, then you probably a) don't listen to FM radio, b) don't own an FM radio, or c) didn't catch "Vixen" at SPE last Saturday. When a heavy-metal-turned-new-wave bar band from the Bronx puts this tune on its play list, rock critics can breathe a sigh of relief; surely the masses are concurring with critical opinion: a hit single is born. Such is the story with Soft Cell.

What sets this duo—Marc Almond on vocals, David Ball on all instruments—apart from similar artists is a grim determination to avoid the continued sterility of the rhythm box-and-hooks approach that bands like O.M.D., Depeche Mode, The Human League, etc., are so fond of. Blending a stylistic panorama of funk, Motown, R&B, and disco, hard-hitting lyrics, and the amazing richness of Almond's vocals, Soft Cell revitalizes and renews the original promises of pop music.

Their debut album, "Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret" contains several songs that promise to be hits; "Bedsitter" is just beginning to climb the charts. While the music may be quite catchy and pleasant, the lyrics are rather pessimistic. Several of the songs deal with the sleazy element of society, something these two seem comfortable with (check out the front cover) after living in the most decadent parts of London. In "Sex Dwarf" they sing—

"Isn't it nice
Sugar and spice
Luring disco dollies
to a life of vice."

"Seedy Films" also is preoccupied with the sleazy city, and like "Sex Dwarfs," refers to cheap sex and easy money in the modern age. The band's mockery of such lifestyles turns to apathy and helplessness on "Frustration" and "Bedsitter." "Tainted Love," of course, is about failure in love.

While most of the songs on this album explore loneliness and waste, the final track, "Say Hello, Wave Goodbye" offers a cinematic glimpse of the rest of humanity and a chance of escape from the cruelty of the rest of the album's tunes.

Some would find these lyrics pretentious and conceited. After all, who are these two strange-looking characters from England to tell us that our pleasures are getting us nowhere? What saves such tactless lyrics is the incredibly original musical style. This is a two-man band with such a rich sound that it would make Count Basie jealous. There's not a bad song on the album, especially if you like to dance. Unfortunately, the dance version of "Tainted Love/Where Did Our Love Go" is not included and is only available as an import single. Instead of spending the five dollars for the two-song single, spend seven dollars for the ten-song album and expose yourself to the full range of Soft Cell's eclectic approach to pop-funk.

Personal favorites are "My Secret Life," a song about blackmail, and "Chips On My Shoulder," an upbeat attack on the hypocritical decadence of would-be philathropists. If you like what you hear on this record, then look around some record import stores for the 12-inch single of "Tainted Love/Where Did Our Love Go," but don't forget to check out their earlier music.

Piano day to feature Bloom

This Saturday will be the second and final Spring Piano Day here at Bucknell. Joseph Bloom, pianist, impresario, accompanist, and chamber music specialist, will be the featured guest. He will present a lecture-recital on "Ives and 'The Concord' Sonata" and will speak on "The Art of Accompanying". He will also conduct varied master classes in chamber music and accompanying.

Bloom has appeared widely as a pianist in the East, and has become a prominent name associated with music broadcasting. He has also served as director of the Jack Kahn School of Music in New York City and as a consultant to the Beethoven Foundation and the Long Island Beethoven Festival.

Funding for this Piano Day is provided in part by the Kushell Music Endowment.

Virtuoso violinist excels despite illness

By DEVON ENGLISH

One of the highlights of this past week's Celebration of the Arts was violinist Dylana Jenson's performance on Thursday night in Rooke Chapel.

This brilliant 20 year old virtuoso, who won the Silver Medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow at age 17, awed her audience with her flawless and inspiring interpretations of Vitali, Mozart, and Brahms. She was accompanied on the piano by Varda Shambam, also a prize-winning soloist.

Miss Jenson's last work on the program, Paganini's "La Campanella" from his Concerto in B minor, is one of the most difficult and virtuosic pieces ever written for the violin. This piece showcases the artist's versatility in technique and the instrument's varied tone color, ranging from rapid left-handed pizzicato passages combined with a fiery spiccato bow arm, to the cellaphane tones of fingered harmonics.

In speaking with Miss Jenson backstage after the breath-taking performance, we were amazed more so to discover she had played the entire concert pertectly despite a sickness accompanied by fever.

We Bucknellians were very privileged to have experienced such an evening with one of the extraordinary violin soloists of our time. As other critics worldover have cited, she is "phenomenal...a mature master... Jenson's genius shines." And once again, 99% of the Bucknell students closed their eyes and ears to this unprecedented event.

Photo—Kate Cross

Karen Spizzirri, Scott Thistle and Pete Neidhardt cavort in a scene from last year's Opera Workshop production of "A Faun in the Forest."

English opera to be performed

A Japanese geisha, a spinster and a handsome young hobo are just a few of the characters who will appear in a presentation of modern musical drama to be given by the Bucknell Opera Workshop at 8 p.m., next Tuesday in the University Center Forum.

The program, performed in English, will include a scene from Puccini's **Madame Butterfly** featuring Marianna Mustacchi, associate professor of French, Karen Spizzirri '82 and accompanist Cheryl Stayton '83. Seniors Virginia Church and Karen Dahl will be accompanied by Evelyn Tuska '84 in **Sister Angelica**. Leonard Bernstein's **Trouble in Tahiti** joins Peter Neidhardt '83, Allison Murdock '83 and accompanist Julie Vaughters '84. The comedy of the evening will be Menotti's **Old Maid and the Thief**. Carrie Wilshusen '84, Gail Robinson '84, Mary Beth Gray '83 and Mark Hulme '83 will be accompanied by Vaughters in staging this last scene.

The perfomances will be directed by Assistant Professor of Music Justin Kelly.

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EDITORIALS

Patching up

ABS President Dan Huck self-admittedly made an error in judgement concerning the filling of the two ABS member-at-large positions. We feel that the resulting situation can be improved upon.

In an effort to preserve the rights of those constitutionally next in line for these positions, we ask that the positions be officially considered vacant at this time. We further ask that the runners-up be present at the next ABS meeting to formally accept or decline the position.

The process we are proposing is one which we would hope to be a quick and efficient one — one which would not be bogged down by an ambiguous constitution.

It is for this reason that we also ask that, should a position remain vacant at that meeting, Huck immediately make appointments as presidential precedent allows. This precedent procedure will enable the ABS to reach a quick solution to the problem at hand.

Obviously the ABS Congress will have to revise the constitution to formalize and clarify procedures. Whether this means that the ABS will decide in favor of campus-wide elections in similar situations is up to the Congress. It is absolutely necessary, however, that questions of procedure do not slow down ABS actions in the future.

Answers must come

John Zeller's appearance in the March 8 meeting of the ABS Congress presented two woeful disappointments.

First, the unfortunate absence of the bulk of the student body is incomprehensible. Why weren't more students there? No answer will do.

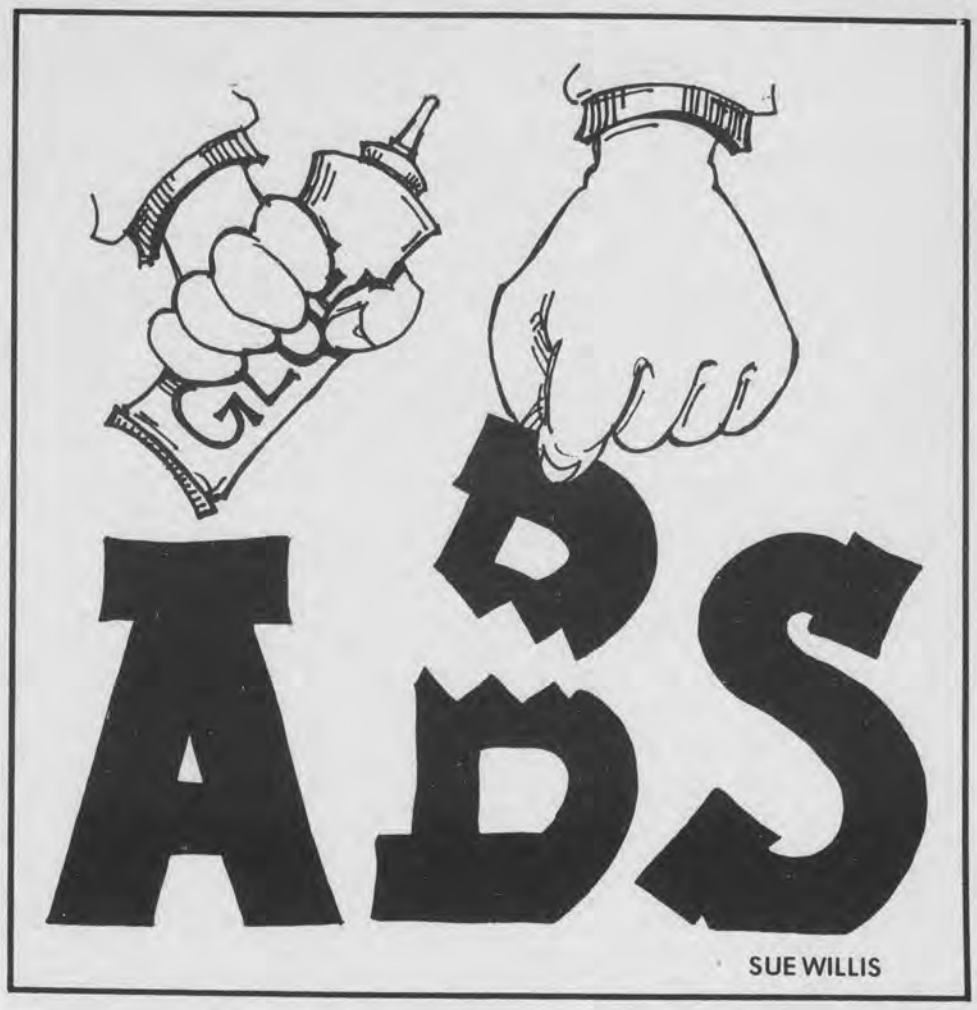
Any member of a community should be responsible for the direction of the whole society. Although the tuition increase may not affect some financially, it is bound to change the University. We should take part in the direction of our future.

The second item of chagrin — no alternative offered. The administration has shown us no way to solve our financial difficulties except to increase tuition. New answers, no matter how difficult to find, must be sought.

An independent group's review of the University budget is a start. Perhaps, creative consulting firms can be hired.

But the answer may be hidden behind the face of a carefree community member who will not assist us.

Please step forward.



SUE WILLIS

The Bucknellian

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Thursday, March 18, 1982

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The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

THE BUCKNELL DILEMMA

by Steve Diorio

Regan, Reaganomics, and economics

By TODD G. BUCHHOLZ

"If all the economists in the world were laid down end to end, they wouldn't reach a conclusion."—George B. Shaw

Despite Mr. Shaw's witticism, many of the nation's economists are lining up along side special interest groups and proclaiming in unison that Reaganomics is misguided.

Since Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan will be here Tuesday, I have decided to supply some pointed and incisive questions for him. Anyone who gets close enough to ask need not pay me royalties for copywriting fees.

As Milton Berle used to say: "I know a good joke when I steal one."

1. Why is the "Business world" not showing confidence in the President's policy? Instead of increasing investment which would be evidence of support, many industries are cutting their planned investment. Is economic recovery and growth possible without the moral and economic cheerleading of Big Business?

2. Will the surge of new investment that supply siders promise ever arrive? According to Arthur Laffer and Paul Craig Roberts, two architects of Reaganomics, reducing marginal tax rates would incite a frenzy of profit-seeking investors and entrepreneurs. Is this prediction believed anymore?

3. Is it really possible for Paul Volker and the Federal Reserve to control the money supply and its weekly or even monthly fluctuations? Mr. Regan and President Reagan have periodically pilloried Volker for inadequately performing a Promethean task and have blamed the Fed for perverting the Reagan plan.

THE BUCH STOP

4. If it is possible to control the money supply, would Reagan and Regan propose constitutional changes allowing a President to choose his own Federal Reserve chairman upon inauguration? (This is a "put up or shut up" question: Either stop blaming a scapegoat or get rid of him.)

5. Why are so many, including Volker, so upset about deficits? After all, they comprise about 3.5% of Gross National Product in 1982, a precedented amount. In 1976 the deficit was over 4% and in 1968 and 1975 was over 3%. Are the concerned folk ignorant, aiming for political gains through criticism, or justly worried?

6. Did President Reagan know all along that the way to reduce inflation was by inducing a recession? In simple terms — did Reaganomics sacrifice jobs for the cause of eliminating inflation?

These six questions seem to capture the essence of the debate among students of Reaganomics. Yes, there are many other queries about budget cuts.

But most of these claims of injustice revolve around special interests that want everybody else's piece of the pie slashed, except for their own.

(Obviously, there is no room here to fairly discuss social welfare cuts and defense spending. We will leave these for later columns.)

As long as I have supplied ammunition to the critics, let me cite some general observations that are not so anti-Reagan. And in fairness to Donald Regan, let me correct some misnomers and lies that thrive among Reagan's foes and critics.

First, the claim that Reagan has cut the budget is false. I realize everyone has for the past year been screaming about deep and brutal wounds, but social welfare spending in Reagan's budget will still be rising.

Reagan is not cutting Federal spending — he is trimming the growth of it. Furthermore, many of the cuts proposed have been revoked by a cowardly Congress.

Second, Reaganomics does not take from the poor and give to the rich. Taxes are not being rebated to the rich. This is a myth conveniently propogated by Tip O'Neill and others.

Reaganomics reduces tax rates. That means people keep more of what they earn, not that collective funds are being furtively funneled into the pockets of the wealthy from the public till!

There is a tremendous difference that many demogogues, Democrats and Democratic Socialists do not want you to see.

When the storm passes, however, the scene is simple: Ronald Reagan believes that the trend since 1965 of higher and higher tax rates, and greater Federal regulation has choked the business world and starved the American taxpayer, leading to high inflation, low productivity, and unemployment.

He wants to change things a bit. And so does next week's guest. Just ask him.

LETTERS

Consequences of a shortened rush

To the Editor:

Why change a system to which 65% of the male student population belongs? If it was not successful it would have been changed long ago. These common arguments against the Inter-Fraternity Council proposal are not unfounded and outwardly it appears that they are correct. Yet is is the classic case of quality versus quantity. Sure we get the numbers, but is the system efficient? Many members of the IFC have not felt that the rush system was efficient. How can a system be viewed as efficient if all of the houses on campus can not make their social budget during rush? How can a system be viewed as efficient if only ten or twenty percent of the brothers in each house actually rush freshmen?

Anyone who feels the system at Bucknell is efficient is not being realistic. Why do people oppose change? The only feasible reason that I understand, is that the larger houses are perfectly content getting 30 or 40 pledges a year and see no real need to change such a productive system. But what about the smaller houses, the fraternities who, on a banner year, get 10 pledges? Is it fair to let them struggle year in and year out against the larger houses, which have more members not to mention considerably larger budgets? Let's face it, under the 9 week—almost anything goes system, the larger houses will always stay large and the smaller houses will always stay small.

Our main objective in getting the rush proposal passed was to help the smaller houses stabilize and to help them secure their future as a Bucknell fraternity.

The reason we shortened rush was to cut down the financial losses fraternities endure during rush. We also felt that by making rush shorter, fraternities will be forced to a more structured and perhaps more intense 6 weeks. We feel the slightly more intense rush period will help to motivate the entire brotherhood to rush rather than 10 to 20 percent. It will force brothers to get to know the freshman better, so that not as many freshmen will choose the wrong fraternities.

As a consequence of the shortened rush period, and Professor Kresl's motion, we decided that Wednesday nights should be made into a more constructive rush night. This we feel will eliminate some of the competition between all fraternities and will again help the small houses.

Who is the "we" I keep referring to? The Inter-Fraternity Council at Bucknell. We have been called undemocratic,

See page 8.

Jenks questions Greeks

To the Editor:

The recommendations (passed by the faculty) of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Kresl Motion were good as far as they went. The problem is that they didn't go far enough. Fraternites and sororities are symbols, more than symbols—promoters—of snobbery, privilege, racism and anti-intellectualism. This is in spite of repeated efforts at reform. These symbols hardly represent the ideals which should be fostered by a university.

It is difficult to find any benefits to be derived from fraternities or sororities. At one time, in the distant past, they served in part as the means for cultural as well as social activities. It is clear that Bucknell's fraternities function, partly because of the peculiarities of Pennsylvania law, as liquor stores for the underaged. Any sense of brotherhood has long since disappeared into an alcoholic fog.

I think the best course for the University to follow is to abolish the fraternity/sorority system. A number of the better universities and colleges have always managed without these social organizations. A few have given them up because of the inherent iniquities of exclusive clubs based on social status. Disentangling from the system may not be easy, but I think worth the effort.

George Jenks
Technical Services, Library
March 8, 1982

Fauth responds to DeTurk

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to a letter which appeared in the **Bucknellian** March 4 issue. The letter, written by Bill DeTurk, felt that fraternity rush had been decided by a mere 7 people, and implicitly, the faculty.

To set the record straight, it is true that a great deal of the impetus for change came directly from the faculty. However, this should not serve to diminish any of the hard work that went into the making of a decision of this magnitude. The IFC had been deliberating this issue since early September. Within the span of six months, the IFC encouraged response from all fraternity members regarding this sensitive issue. However, the number and magnitude of these responses were such that the burden of developing a feasible solution fell upon the shoulders of the IFC Executive Board.

We felt that from the limited response, the most pressing concern from the point of the fraternities, was the length of rush. We had hoped for a rush of approximately 6 weeks. The faculty had encouraged a 4 week rush. In a compromise, rush will be limited to 5 weeks.

The faculty, however, was most concerned with mid-week drinking; specifically, Wednesday nights. They proposed that all midweek functions of any sort be eliminated. In a generous and open-minded gesture, the faculty approved the IFC proposal because of its sound structure and penalties. I will now try to briefly summarize the reasoning behind each Wednesday night requirement.

Wednesday nights have been limited to brothers and freshman due to the shortened rush schedule. Questionnaires that were distributed to freshman males indicated that Monday nights were most effectively used for rushing. Therefore, in order to increase the effectiveness of wednesday nights, they were structured so as to make them increasingly similar to Mondays.

Freshman are required to exit the fraternity at midnight to allow them time to do work and assure they make their morning classes. Snacks and non-alcoholic beverages have been required to remove the emphasis from alcohol.

Fraternities are also required to send their Wednesday night invitations through the IFC in order to limit the size of the function and ensure that fraternities are "cutting" names from their rush list so these people can find a house elsewhere. This, in effect, eliminates the large Wednesday theme parties and allows freshmen to get a feeling of where they stand in an individual house's rush program.

In conclusion, I feel Mr. DeTurk's letter is representative of the overwhelming atmosphere of lethargy, apathy, and ig-

See page 8.

Faculty Salaries on the decline

To the Editor:

I have always been reluctant to make comments about the annual increases in tuition and salaries while these decisions were being made. The yearly theater of faculty and students locked in a struggle of heroic dimension over a few dollars one way or the other far surpasses anything Cap and Dagger has ever managed to present to the University community. Now that the figures have been agreed upon and the salary letters are being typed, I feel I can safely present some actual data with regard to tuition and salaries, confident that they will be forgotten by next winter and will not disturb the one folk ritual we all cherish so fervently. My data are quite impressionistic since I am no longer on any of the relevant committees (an admission I make freely, knowing that being on sabbatical next year I can not be asked to serve), neither do I want to take much time to make my points.

First, my interpretation of the tuition chart on page one of the March 4 **Bucknellian** is that between 1972-73 and 1982-83 tuition rose by 159 per cent. I consider myself (whether out of egotism or modesty) to be an average faculty member. During that period my salary rose by 133 per

See page 8.

Faculty salaries on the decline

From page 7.

cent. Furthermore, my admittedly imperfect recollection of the University budget structure, from service on one of the relevant committees several years ago is that faculty salaries come to perhaps 20 per cent of the total budget with the total salary item being about one half of the budget. My first conclusion is, therefore, that if one is looking for a scapegoat or a cause for what are perceived to be inordinately high rates of tuition increase one would do far better to confront the sellers of typewriters, paper, coal, food, electricity, etc., than to rail against the faculty.

Second, between 1969, the year I joined the faculty at Bucknell, and 1981 my real salary (discounted for inflation and ignoring fringe benefits) declined by 3.3 per cent. That is, I could not support the life style in 1981 I had twelve years earlier. Since income was hardly the initial attraction to a university job, I note this simply for the purpose of giving information. Last year's salary increment did push me above my 1969 real income. There are two observations I would like to make about this. To begin with, during this time I have moved up through the salary structure, with high paid senior faculty retiring and low salary new faculty replacing them. So the "average real Bucknell faculty salary" has declined significantly since I arrived. Furthermore, the "real heginning salary for new faculty" has probably declined by 30 to 40 per cent since 1969. The result is a rigidly structured and frozen income distribution for faculty, since one's real income for life seems pretty much to be set by one's initial salary. Recently appointed faculty will probably never experience the current real income of me and my peers, nor will we ever attain that of today's senior faculty. In response to this, my personal experience has been the reverse of the expectation we all have when we start a career — I began with a Porsche, traded it for an Audi, and now drive a VW Rabbit. Today's new faculty begin with a Rabbit — where they will end up is anyone's guess, but fortunately most do live within walking distance of campus.

Faculty really are not the demons here. If we regularly press for higher increments in the salaries of faculty and staff than we feel would otherwise be decided upon, I hope those who read this letter will come to understand that we do not argue out of unbridled greed and avarice.

Peter Karl Kresl
Associate Professor
of Economics
March 15, 1982

Fauth defends IFC

From page 7.

norance here at Bucknell. His allegations that only seven people decided this issue are erroneous, since these seven were fraternity presidents who, like the three who voted against the proposal, were representing their entire house. It is their job to formulate a concensus of opinion within their own house, and to vote accordingly. However, I'm sure these presidents found it difficult to elicit a response from participants unwilling to become involved in any degree until after the fact, at which time they will grace us with their errorless hindsight and criticism as if they were the only ones not to have missed the boat. However, the fact remains that just the opposite is true, for it is they who are behind the times and struggling to catch up. To wrap this up, may I invite you readers to all upcoming IFC meetings to insure this misunderstanding and unfortunate lack of information does not continue.

John Fauth
Public Relations Officer
Inter-Fraternity Council
March 15, 1982

A final word on shortened rush

From page 7.

unidealistic, nonrepresentative of fraternities, and a puppet organization of the faculty and administration. To me this implies that over eight hundred male students are spineless cowards totally afraid to challenge either the faculty or administration.

Eight hundred male students you ask? Yes. The IFC is the governing body of the thirteen fraternities on this campus. The officers are elected by the fraternity members. By electing these officers, the fraternities are expecting them to express the sentiments of the fraternity members. How could the rush proposal pass by a majority if the general consensus of fraternity members did not support it?

People complained that none of these ideas were talked about before the proposals were made. This really infuriates me. If the general membership of the fraternities were not aware of the ideas being brought up, then it was the fault of their representatives to the IFC. No one can say that we did not stress the importance of communicating our ideas with all eight hundred members. Yet how many representatives came to our meetings, took a few notes, closed their notebooks, and said nothing at their active meetings only to continue this cycle each successive week? This was a major issue, one which I viewed as extremely critical for the IFC and I am disappointed some of the representatives did not take this seriously.

If people are that narrow minded and thickheaded to only look at one side of the picture, then so be it. But I suggest that before you condemn something as a "puppet organization" look at all the facts. If you were that concerned about this issue, why didn't you help them when we needed it? We did not promise that what we would do would be perfect—we only promised that we would do what we felt was right for the fraternity system at Bucknell.

I sincerely believe that what changes have been made are for the benefit of the entire system, and I am proud to have had a part in making them possible. I believe that John Fauth and the other new officers of the IFC will do a superb job in making the rush proposal work. If the fraternities do not pull together and make it work, then and only then will the faculty and administration dictate to us a much stricter and more intense rush and I doubt if anyone seriously wants that. I am sure that by taking control over our own destiny we are strengthening the fraternity system at Bucknell.

Bill Lightfoot '83
March 15, 1982

"It is a singular feature of war that those who have had the least to do with bringing it about have usually borne the most savage punishment, while it is but rare that an armaments manufacturer himself suffers from the machine he feeds for his own gain."

William Gerhardie

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Jazz pianist McPartland stuns crowd

By SCOTT GOTHE

Hailed as "one of jazz's greatest," pianist Marian McPartland proved that claim true before a standing room only crowd at Rooke Chapel last Friday night. Accompanied by bassist Frank Tate, McPartland treated the crowd to over two hours of outstanding jazz, handling such varied styles as swing and contemporary with both virtuosity and sensitivity.

The evening opened with "Touch of Your Lips." The slow opening was followed by a driving swing section which featured bassist Frank Tate. Tate, unlike many other bassists, displayed a very melodic style early in the program, and even through fast sections, his melodic solos provided a perfect complement to McPartland's relaxed swing style.

"Matrix," by Chick Corea, was next on the program. McPartland and Tate exhibited extraordinary versatility in performing this contemporary piece; however, it lacked some of the strong rhythmic drive of the Corea version. McPartland's chording seemed closer to that of early Herbie Hancock, rather than Chick Corea, and was more suited to her overall style of warmer, less percussive playing.

This style was also carried into the next tune, "Willow Weep for Me," another standard. McPartland played through one chorus with warm, progressive, free-time chording before opening up into the more standard progressions, during which Tate played a masterful solo. This internal variance within songs showed strong communication between McPartland and Tate. Internal transitions in songs were natural and did not seem rehearsed.

McPartland's repertoire is about as varied as they come, as the next few songs exemplified. From a swing version of "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" from **Oklahoma**, to the Latin ballad, "Wave" by Jobim to a solo performance on "Send in the Clowns," McPartland was both exciting and deeply sensitive. "Send in the Clowns" was a virtuosic work — the feelings embodied within the song itself were given new life and interpretation in McPartland's best showing of the evening.

McPartland then moved on to tackle the fast moving tune, "Giant Steps," by Coltrane. The lack of a drummer didn't seem to bother her though, as the flow was never interrupted, except for an occasional "Oops" from the stage. "I feel it's better to make a few 'Oops' rather than play it safe, because playing it safe lacks creativity. That's the heart of it all — creativity."

None of the creativity was lost in the second set, either. Opening with a comfortable swing version, "A Fine Romance," by Rogers and Hart, McPartland then moved on to a beautiful original composition, "Twilight World," and a very unique version of the standard "All the Things You Are." Instead of a ballad, McPartland played in the style of a classical rondo — a fresh approach which brought many smiles to the audience. "Crystal Silence," a ballad by Chick Corea, followed; the softer touch of McPartland lent itself especially to this song, which was a nice change of pace from the usual poly-rhythmic style of Corea.

Following a beautiful rendition of "Skylark," by Johnny Mercer, McPartland apologized to the crowd for neglecting "one of the best composers in my estimation — Duke Ellington." She proceeded to perform a truly exciting medley of Ellington's greatest songs, including "Sophisticated Lady," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" and "Satin Doll," all of which showed McPartland at her best — playing swing.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Jazz pianist Marian McPartland and bassist Frank Tate warm up before last Friday's sold-out performance in Rooke Chapel. McPartland's varied repertoire included everything from Chick Corea to the classics of Duke Ellington.

Silkwood to be presented

Play focuses on life and death of union activist

A one-woman play entitled "Silkwood" and based on the life of union activist Karen Silkwood will be presented at 3 p.m., this Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Silkwood, a worker for Kerr-McGee Plutonium in Crescent, Oklahoma, died in an auto accident in 1974 while on her way to a meeting with a reporter from the **New York Times**. She carried with her a file on the health and safety conditions at the plant; the file has never been found. In 1979, the court ordered Kerr-McGee to pay $10.5 million to Silkwood's family for the "intentional contamination" of her apartment.

Written by Jehane Dyllan and Susan Holleran with Bobbi Ausubel, "Silkwood" is a presentation of Union Sisters Productions. Dyllan is also the performer in the show, which has been touring the country for two years.

This performance of "Silkwood" is being co-sponsored by a number of local labor unions and businesses as well as the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, Lewisburg Women in Transition, the Buffalo Valley Chapter of the Susquehanna Alliance and the Lewisburg Friends Meeting. Advance tickets are on sale at the University Center Box Office, the Rhythm Stick and the Lexicon; tickets will also be on sale at the door.

Band director and wife recognized at banquet

Band director and music professor Allen Flock and his wife, Jo, received the Association of the Arts Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Arts at Bucknell Saturday evening. Ralph Rees, secretary of the association, presented the award at the Celebration of the Arts Banquet in Larison Dining Hall.

A silver bowl was presented to the Flocks in recognition for their services to the University and the community.

Alumni from as far back as the 1930's were in attendance at the banquet, which highlighted the sixth annual Celebration of the Arts and a reunion of the University Chorale and its forerunners, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

University Orchestra to perform Friday in Rooke

Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony and Sullivan's Overture to the Pirates of Penzance will be featured in a free concert by the Unviersity Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. Friday in Rooke Chapel. Two faculty members, soprano Martha Hill and pianist Annette Burhhaste, will join the orchestra in Mozart's concert aria, "Ch'io mi scordi dite." Christopher McGahan, assistant professor of music, will direct the orchestra.

Music major O'Donnell to give junior piano recital

Junior music major Anne O'Donnell will perform in a piano recital at 7 p.m., March 21, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

O'Donnell's program consists of a number of works including Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1;" Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G Minor;" Ravel's "Sonatine" and Copland's "Passacaglia." Accompanying O'Donnell in Mozart's Quartet will be Devon English '78, violin; Dorothy Baumwoll, violin; and Susan Anderson '85, cello.

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Spring '82 sports at a glance

By JOHN SUGLIA

As the days are warming up, so are the spring sports. Each team is working diligently for the upcoming season. Players from all sports are practicing in order to put Bucknell among the top in athletic achievement.

SOFTBALL

"If ever we can win it, this year is it," said captain Steph Buch '82.

The softball team is performing vigorously in order to mend last year's weakness, hitting. Their one problem, scoring runs, was a factor which cost them numerous defeats. The defense is better than ever and the entire team is showing great depth.

Coach Terri Grieb, Buch, Kay Savarty '82 and newcomer Lynn Connelly '85, who is said to be one of the best pitchers the team has seen in awhile, open the season Tuesday against Wilkes. The team is looking forward to a super season.

GOLF

The golf team swings into the 1982 season against Susquehanna next Thursday.

With the experience and dedication of Coach Thompson and the members of the team, captain Mike Stoyla '82 feels that with the experience the team currently has, the putters expect to make it to the districts for the fourth year in a row.

The team's toughest competition will be Temple, the perennial leader in golf. Among the starting players are Stoyla, Kevin Forrest '83, Bill Francis '83, Kevin High '82, and Peter Orr '84.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

"The team is comparable to other teams," said captain Patti Koch '83.

The Women's Tennis team is preparing for their Spring trip where they will match up against American in Washington, D.C. and then go to Virginia to play Mary Washington.

The team's stiffest competition will be Lafayette, Lehigh, and Elizabethtown. The players expect to do very well not only during their Spring trip, but also in the Bloomsburg tournament which is held the last weekend in April. Last season's record is not indicative of the team's true ability, since most of the losses were the result of a few points difference. This year's top players include Koch, Sarah Kreiger '83, and Valerie Adelson '85 in singles as well as Ann Wilbur '84 and Lisa Smails '84 in doubles. The team is a young one with 2 out of the top 6 and 5 out of the top 12 members being freshmen.

MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team is training for their quadrangular meet on Saturday and Sunday at West Virginia University. The team expects to do well with captains Eric Simpson '82, Bill Beneke '82, and many new faces. They are coached by Craig A. Reynolds. Their first match is at Stroudsburg on April 7.

Photo—Erica Johnson

The women's softball team opens against Wilkes next Tuesday.

The Bucknell Sports Program for spring looks promising. All of the teams are optimistic about the upcoming season. Good luck!

Women end strong at 5-1

From page 12.

Nicholson remarked.

Nicholson had never competed on a relay team in a major meet before and wanted to do well for the team. Like her three mile run, Nicholson began to surge with a half mile to go. With three laps left, she passed West Chester and down the back straightaway she caught Villanova to finish second. Nicholson claimed that the crowd pulled her through the race.

"I could hear everyone. Lonnie (Fertik) and Debbie (Passmore) were practically on the track."

Bucknell later learned that the winning distance medley team from Boston College had been disqualified for running outside the track lines. Bucknell had been happy with second, but first place made them ecstatic.

The Bucknell Women's Indoor Track Team completed their year with a 5-1 season record, nine new school records, several EAIAW medals and numerous personal records.

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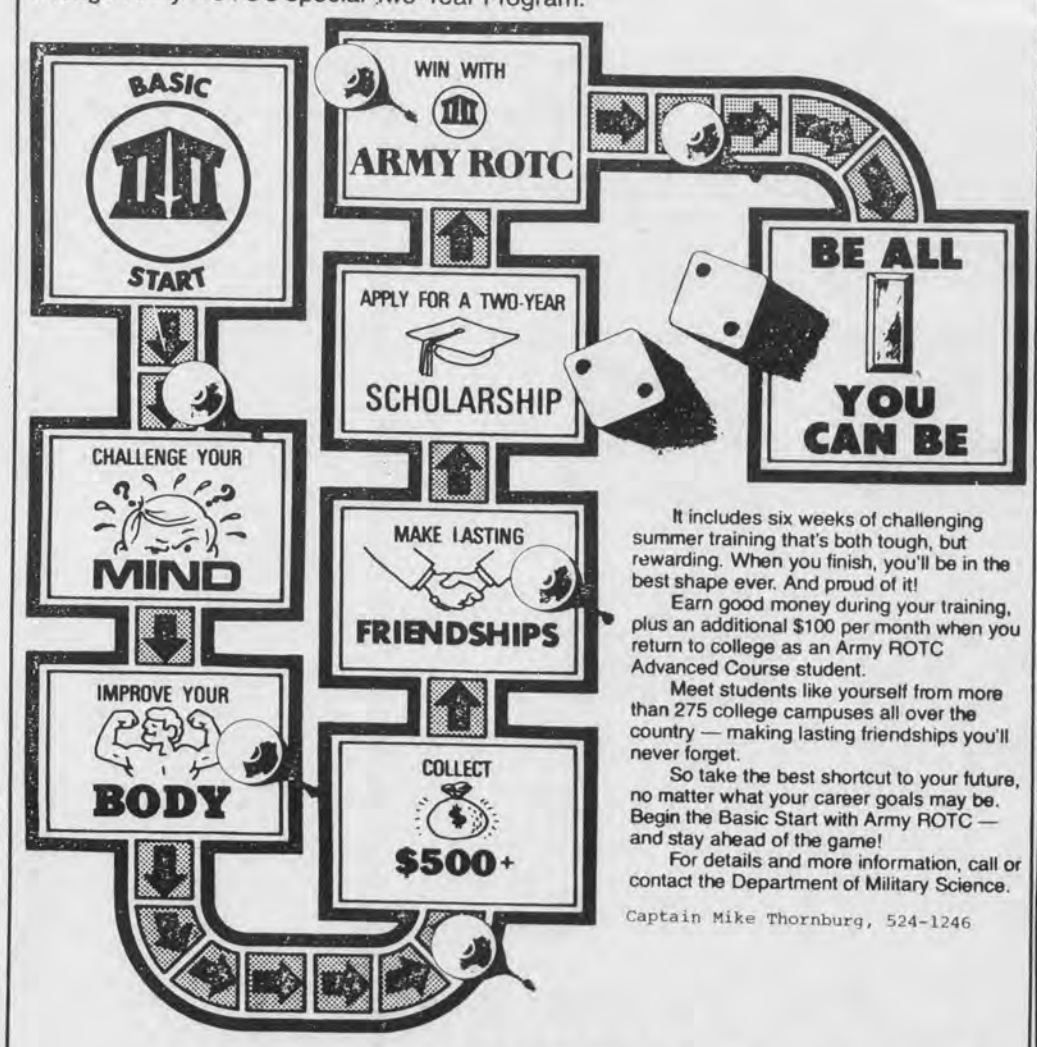

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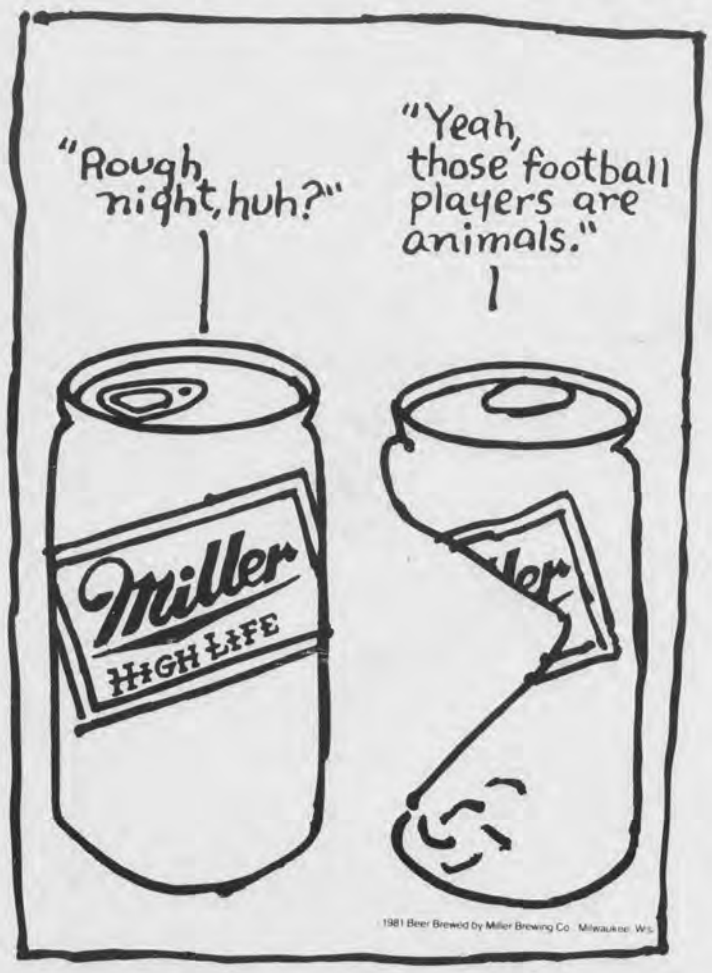

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Droogs win 7 of 10 IM matches

The Droogs, an independent intramural team, captured seven titles out of a possible ten in the intramural wrestling match on Tuesday.

The 118 lb title was captured by Don Bonzhof of the Droogs. Lon Castle of SAE and Nick Bertha of Kress 3 followed respectively. Steve Riggins of TKE placed second, and Ted Case of Kress 4 placed third. The 134 lb crown was claimed by Channel Wilkins of the Droogs. Larry Esposito of DU and Guy Stello, an independent, placed second and third respectively. Andy Shapiro, also of the Droogs, won the 142 lb title with Brian Smith of SAE and John Rodger of Kress 3 following.

Josh Zimmerman of DU earned the 150 lb crown. Eric Shanni of the Droogs and Bill Cassarly of KDR followed. In the 158 lb class, Dave Bigar of Phi Psi, Ben Warfel of Kress 3, and Tom Whittemore of SAE finished first, second, and third respectively. The Droogs appeared again in the 167 lb class when Tony Durkin captured the title. George Billings of Phi Psi and John Nicholai of DU followed. Steve Diorio of DU earned the 177 lb title. Troy Tortorella of Kress 4 finished second, and Jack Costa of Phi Psi finished third. Jim Gravalis of the Droogs claimed the 190 lb division. Doug Witherow of Phi Psi finished second, and Ken Edgerton of TKE captured third place. In the heavyweight division, Steve Williard of the Droogs captured the title. Ron Clark of DU and George Kesel of Phi Psi followed respectively.

Kappa Delta Rho again went undefeated for the third straight year in volleyball behind senior Scott Fisher and Brock Graham. In overall competition though, DU, PKP and the Droogs pulled farther away from the field by placing in all of the events.

Delta Upsilon won both billards and wrist wrestling. Phi Psi took second place in volleyball, swimming and wrist wrestling and third in racquetball and billards to compile its Pangburn points. The Droogs are an independent organization, won for the second straight year and also were champions in the swimming events behind Captain Dan Goss '83.

Season opens Tuesday for batmen at F&M

From page 12.

Depew's philosophy is that "pitching sets the tone for a game." Thus, he emphasizes the importance of a deep pitching staff. This year's staff will be led by returning starters Ed Hughes '83 and Ken Durr '82. Mark Glatz '84 will probably be the other starter. Making up the rest of the staff will more than likely be freshmen Ken Roche, Mike Balts, and Jim Reilly, sophomore Bob Pohls, and junior Chris Milhous.

But even though pitching may make up 85 percent of baseball, hitting and fielding also play a major role. Senior shortstop and team captain Jim Cawley (.424 batting average two seasons ago) is fully recovered from a broken leg he suffered in the first game last year and which sidelined him the rest of the season. The rest of the positions are still somewhat up for grabs depending on who plays best during the season.

Depew cited that he especially wanted to improve on the team's fielding percentage and the pitching staff's earned run average from last year.

"If we lose games, I want it to be because we got beat, not because we weren't prepared."

Facing the conference opener April 4 at Lafayette, Depew has scheduled 10 games over spring break including four double headers.

Frazier breaks school records at AIAW

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

The girls swimming season came to its end at the AIAW national championships in Moscow, Idaho, last week when Kathy Frazier concluded her Bucknell swimming career by swimming in seven events and breaking school records in four of five individual events.

Frazier's showing brought Bucknell a 22nd place finish out of the 43 teams entered.

Bucknell opened the meet with the 200 yard medley relay, whose swimmers consisted of Frazier, Bitzer Dexter '82, Susie Young '83, and Lisa Desrochers '84. That team finished a disappointing 21st. In the next race, Frazier recorded her best placing of the meet by finishing third in the 100 vard butterfly in 58.23. This time was not only a school record, but it was only .2 seconds behind the eventual winner.

Desrochers, the next Bucknell swimmer did not qualify for the finals due to a disappointing time of 2:20.47 in the 200 yard backstroke. In the 200 yard freestyle, Frazier notched another great performance by qualifying for the finals in a school record time of 1:57.08. Her showing in the finals was an anti-climatic 2:00.3, which was good for 16th place. Frazier swam in the 50 yard freestyle, but she did not qualify with a time of 25.38.

The relay team did not qualify in the 400 yard medley with a time of 4:15.95, but Dexter turned in fine times in the breaststroke.

Frazier claims that she always races best the last day of a meet, and that proved to be true on the last day of this meet. In the 150 yard freestyle, Frazier turned in her most pleasing performance. She finished fifth in another school record time of 53.22 and took approximately a half a second off her previous best time. Frazier finished the meet with the 50 yard butterfly in which she qualified in third place with another school record time of 26.81 seconds and finished fourth in the finals in 26.9.

Frazier was extremely pleased with her performances. Her placings were not quite as good as last year's, but her times were improved. According to Frazier, "I tapered well and was mentally prepared for the meet." She felt more relaxed in knowing that this would be the last meet of her college career, and she could really give it her all. Frazier said it felt great to still improve times after 16 years of swimming.

Frazier's times carried the team to their high placing. Though they were far behind Clarion State, who won the meet with 472 points, Bucknell did place ahead of Delaware, (35th), who had finished first to Bucknell's fourth at the AIAW regional qualifying meet; Drexel (23rd), who had beaten Bucknell in a dual meet earlier in the season; and eastern rivals LaSalle and West Chester.

PANGBURN POINTS

SECOND QUARTER RESULTS 1981

(#) — PREVIOUS RANK

TEAM	VOLLEY-BALL	SWIM-MING	RACQUET-BALL	BILL-IARDS	WRIST-WRESTLING	TOTAL
DU (1)	68	42	26.5	50	49	461
PKD (2)	82	79	34.5	34.5	42	431.5
Droogs (3)	70	87	50	23.5	23.5	421.5
TKE (4)	51	38	42.5	34.5		315
KRESS 4 (7)	48	55	23.5	20.5		289
KDR (6)	89		26.5	20.5		284
SAE (9)	37		34.5	42.5	25	264
TRAX 3 (5)	49	29	20.5	26.5	5	231.5
TRAX 1 (10)			20.5		22	216.5
TRAX 2 (8)	51		23.5	20.5	33	205
KRESS 3 (12)	30		20.5	23.5		192
LCA (11)			20.5	20.5	20	157
PLT (15)	51		20.5	20.5		155
SPE (13)	47		26.5	20.5		152.5
KRESS 2 (6)	47		23.5	20.5		152.5
SAM (17)			20.5	20.5		148
UND. TRAX (14)			23.5	23.5	20	131.5

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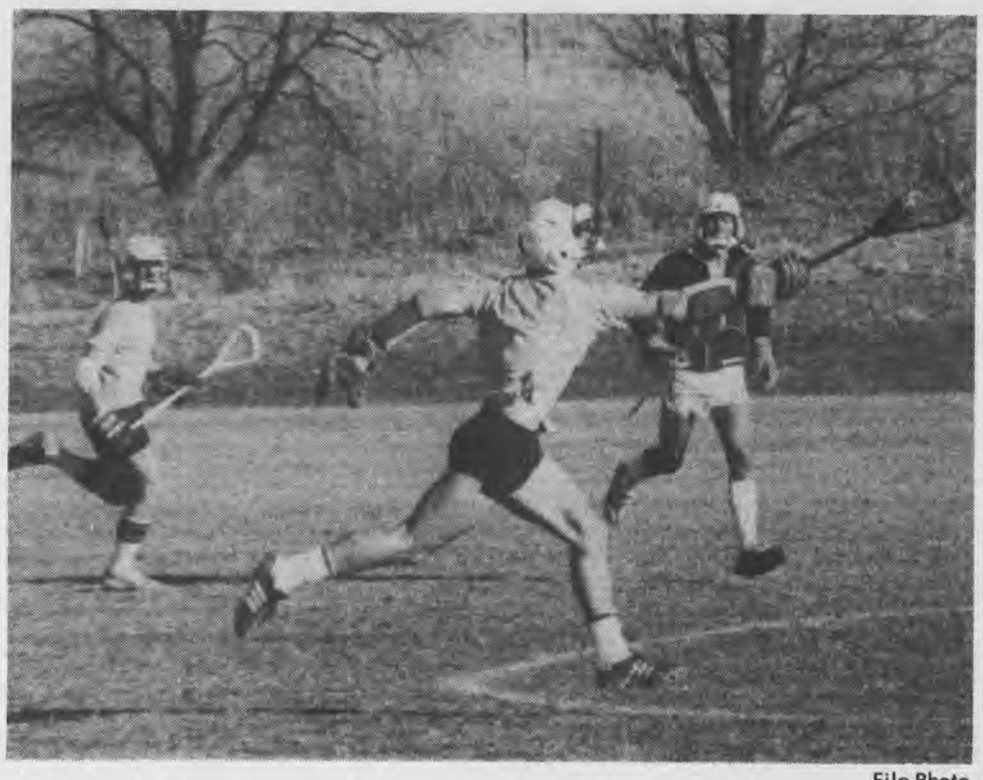

File Photo

The Bison lacrosse team will be working to improve upon their 3-10 record from last year. The laxman opened with a 10-9 lost to Franklin and Marshall in sudden-death overtime.

F&M drops laxmen in season opener

By ERIC ANDERS

The men's lacrosse team lost its season opener yesterday at Franklin & Marshall in sudden death overtime 10-9.

Trailing 7-2 at the half, the Bisons rallied to knot the score at 8-8 midway into the fourth quarter mainly behind the offensive play of Rob Mathai '82 (2 goals, 2 assists).

However, F & M scored a fluke goal as one of the Bison defensemen accidentally kicked the ball in the goal giving Franklin & Marshall a 9-8 margin with just over five minutes remaining in the game.

Mathai forced the sudden death overtime as he netted his second goal of the afternoon unassisted with 50 seconds remaining in regulation play.

F & M did not leave any room for suspense in overtime as they scored at 1:05 into the sudden death. F & M won the face off, but the Bison regained possession in their own end. As they were trying to clear the ball, F & M's Joe Schaller stole it and put it past goalie Chet Simmons '83 for the victory.

Though the Bison outshot F & M 46-35, the key to the game was the Bison's inability to score on their power plays. They were zero to six while F & M's power plays clicked two out of eight times.

"We just played a very sloppy and tentative game," said head coach Sid Jamieson. "Before we woke up it was 7-2. But the good thing was that the kids came back and dominated the second half."

Jamieson attributed a lot of the Bison's poor performance to the inability for them to practice outdoors more than twice.

"We could not handle the ball well all day," he said. "The longer the game went on, the better we got."

Rink Smith '83 and George Cusick '83 each tallied two goals for the Bison in their losing effort.

Women's track stuns all at EAIAW's

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

Women athletes can be awesome. Never was this fact more apparent than at the EAIAW championship meet held March 6-7 in Orono, Maine. The most talented female tracksters from fourteen schools met to decide who would be the recipients of this year's eastern regional titles. The Bucknell women recognized the physical and mental toughness necessary for this important meet and they strove for every inch, meter and point possible. Some unprecedented Bucknell performances resulted.

The first night of the meet, several Bucknell women excited the team with their competitive spirit. Four women achieved personal bests in the three mile run. Stacy Nicholson '84 ran 17:10 to place sixth overall and to crack a Bucknell record. Julie Crossman '83 finished in 17:55 followed by Nancy Nelson '84 (17:58) and Laura Gaydos '83 (18:12). Nicholson's sixth place finish proved no small task. Twenty women ran the event and Nicholson fell off the lead pack early by relying on her strategy of starting at a controlled pace. Nicholson passed the first mile with a split of 5:42 and her two mile split read 11:32.

"I was really happy with the times," Nicholson said. "I was wondering if I was going to make it, but I figured that even a six minute last mile would give me a good time."

As it turned out, Nicholson ran her last mile faster than her first two. She blazed to a 5:38 final mile which enabled her to make up the distance that she lost at the start. Moving from eighth to sixth place in the last four laps, Nicholson brought the Bucknell team to its feet. Her teammates begged her not to concede and Nicholson responded to every command.

Nicholson admits that she did not realize how much she had increased her pace. "I was just going — that's what I always do."

Saturday night gave way to another rousing Bucknell effort. Lonnie Fertik '83 kept the team in suspense as she worked the events of the pentathalon. Fertik first caught everyone's attention with her victory in the 55 meter hurdles with the time of 8.5 seconds. Next, Fertik won the shot put event with a throw of 36'11". Prior to this mark, Fertik fouled on a 40' throw. Unfortunately, the mark did not count, but it did aid Fertik's confidence. She long jumped 15'8", placed second in the high jump with 5'3" and continued to lead the pentathalon in points. The last event was the 880 yard run and Fertik lost her first place standing despite her personal best of 2:38. Fertik finished third overall in the pentathalon behind Peg Stewart and Patty Bradley of Villanova. The Villanova women ran their 880's close to 2:14, and such outstanding performances score heavily in points. Fertik is above average in all five events, but she plans to work harder on her half mile for next year. Regardless of losing first place, Fertik's effort scored 3,460 points which is a Bucknell and personal record.

"I'm definitely a much better overall athlete this year," Fertik said. "I was not going to go all the way to Podunk and come out a loser."

Fertik wants to take the gold next year because "when you are that close, you can't stop there. You got to put in whatever it takes to get your goal."

The second day of competition, Fertik spurred the team again by winning the 55 meter open hurdle event in 8.5. A natural in the hurdles, Fertik made the victory appear simple. "The win made up for a lot of frustration I felt after the pentathalon," she said.

Sophomore Nancy Russo had a strong run in her 300 yard dash. Russo ran a 38.8 which failed to give her a place among the fierce competition, but the time did grant her a new school record. Russo placed sixth in the long jump with 16'10" and she started off the 880 yard relay team of Kristen Bruns '85, Laurie VanWyck '83 and Lisa Dignazzio '85 which set a Bucknell record with their time of 1:49.0. The 880 yard relay team and the two mile relay team of Katrina Bikis '82, Pat Ward '85, Nancy Zieman '85 and Linda Accettura '82 both raced to their capacity, but their talented opponents prevented them from placing in the final standings. The two mile relay was just three seconds off its two week old record-breaking run, but it could not place, even with Accettura's 2:23 anchor leg.

One Bucknell relay overcame all opponents and became EAIAW champions. The distance medley relay team of Dignazio, Elizabeth Donovan '85, Debbie Passmore '84 and Nicholson ran 12:32.8 to defeat five other teams and shatter their school record by thirty seconds. After the first leg of the relay, Donovan had the team in fourth place with her half mile of 2:27. Dignazio ran a strong 62 second quarter, but nevertheless the team fell to sixth due to the powerful speed of their opponents. Passmore brought the Bucknellians back to fourth place with a 3:49 three-quarter mile leg and handed off to Nicholson for the last mile. Nicholson was twenty feet behind third place receiving the baton, but the leading teams from Boston College, Villanova and West Chester quickly sped away from her.

"It was like everyone went out for a 110. I thought, 'Wait you guys, this is a mile!'"

See page 10.

Batmen open season on Tuesday at F&M

Bisons to play a 32 game schedule

By ERIC ANDERS

Although there is still snow on the ground and the temperature has broken the 40 degrees plateau only once in the past five months, the baseball team has been hard at work for the past five weeks gearing up for their opener next Tuesday at Franklin and Marshall.

Hoping to improve on last year's disappointing mark of 6-20, first year head coach Gene Depew is trying to instill a winning attitude among the players.

"Our biggest problem will be starting off on the right foot," said Depew. "Our goal is to win more games this spring than any other Bucknell baseball team has done. But to do that, we'd only have to go .500."

One of the improvements that has been readily apparent so far in "spring" training is that the practices are much more business like than in the past.

"The practices have definitely been more structured than in past years," said left fielder Jim Eick '82. "The coaches have been working more on fundamentals and they've done a good job keeping everyone busy."

Eick adds, "I think the new blood is good for the team. We're looking forward to a good year."

See page 11.

Photo—Erica Johnson

The All-Blacks, the University's men's rugby club, took on Seton Hall last week in their season opener. The teams were unable to finish the match due to inclement weather. The match was rescheduled for later in the spring.

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Regan at Bucknell

The Interview Game
Oppression of Soviet Jews

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 8 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA Wednesday, March 24, 1982

Break from Bucknell

It now becomes time for the annual escape to home or points south. As we leave the University, we exchange one unworldly enclave for a well-deserved retreat into mental suspended animation.

Fortunately, reality and the troubles of the big world have swept a representative onto the campus. We should be deeply grateful for the efforts that have brought Donald Regan here.

It is so important that we maintain a perspective of our true position. While we experiment within our inconsequential haven, the world's mighty events — war in El Salvador, famine in the third world, and oppression in Poland — shape history.

The students of the late 1960's, though crude and juvenile, set an example we should follow. Instead of leveling their gaze at the conflicts and spates on campus, they reached out to the important issues of the time.

Although the nobility of the protesters is subject to debate, they proved students can have enormous impact.

We should work to regain that forcefulness.

We propose the University adopt a sister community in some disadvantaged area in the world to begin enlivening the awareness of students and initate action.

It is not a difficult task; it is realistic idealism.

We should consider it our obligation.

Notice:

The **Bucknellian** will not be published Thursday, April 1. We will resume our regular schedule of publication April 8, the Thursday after spring break.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.

Index

Cover Story: **The Regan Visit**
Three students offer their impressions and viewpoints of United States Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's address at the Davis Gymnasium. Such points that were presented in his speech are scrutinized for possible flaws and/or divergence from the Reagan house of economics, requiring that a heightened sense of objectivity must be exercised in order to ascertain the facts.
See pages 4-5.

Oppression
Does the Soviet mechanism really depend on the harassment of those races which it deems inferior? Helayne Sherman reviews the trends of Russia's persecution of the Jews See page 6.

Pass go and Collect $200?
Joe Zahm entertains us with an effective combination of humor coupled with the serious overtones of a thought-provoking subject: To be or not to be a conformist with respect to the customary procedure of impressing one's prospective employer. See page 7.

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ROAD TRIP

By LYNNE HENRY

First, find a muddy field and a cat or ball...

By SABRINA W. MATTHEWS

My friend's mother asked her if she was playing any sports this spring. When my friend said yes, that she was playing rugby, her mother replied, "No, I mean a real sport."

Rugby is a real sport. You grab the ball and take it down to the opposing team's end of the field to get points. You don't have to throw the ball into a basket when you get there, or dodge your way to the end zone carrying the ball on the end of a stick: just run it down and put it on the ground. Your life is further simplified by the oblong shape of the ball—if you cannot get a ball for practice, you can use a large cat (they bounce less bizarrely).

There are few complications. Once you get your hands on that fat football, there are fifteen people who want to take it away from you. A good way to accomplish this is to throw you to the ground and grab it. That's O.K. You have fourteen teammates of your own to help you. They cannot block or get in front of you, but they can receive a pass—as long as you don't pass forwards.

There is a good time (and a position) to be had by all. If you are big and strong, you can be a forward. You run after the ball en masse so you can push the other team's forwards off of the ball. The "pack" stands wrapped around each other; wrestling to get the ball out of the pile of people to the "scrum half."

Scrum half is a good position to play if you are a good passer, quick, and a masochist. As soon as you touch the ball, it is open season on you. Get the ball to the back line before the other team's scrum half lies down on top of you. Right now, you can take it, but you can't dish it out.

If you are not so brute-like but fast, you play in the back line and run the ball down the field. You are a great runner, and look glorious sprinting down the field until you hold the ball too long and get pelted with the bodies of the opposing team. Then the whole process starts again, usually without a break in the game. You and the rest of the team run constantly for the duration of two thirty minute halves. If you are using a cat, you have to run an extra couple of miles just to keep the thing from running away.

"That's crazy!" No, it's fun. And don't let the mouth guards fool you. Rugby is a very safe sport. Not only are you not allowed to wear jewelry, but helmets and padding are off limits too. You could really hurt someone else with that stuff. There is one pair of shin guards on each team worn by a small, light girl. This is because her position enables her to be kicked in the shins more often than any other player.

Also, if you are tackled, a "ruck" will form. This is the forwards forming a tunnel for you to get out from under the pack so that you don't get booted when the forwards start growling and shoving to get possession of the ball. I personally have been under a ruck with a Juniata player that I had tackled, and I felt totally safe. (Especially after I had pulled the other girl across my back and crawled out. Completely harmless.)

"Seriously, don't you get hurt a lot?" Definitely not! You will feel more pain from the running than anything else (except getting tackled, cleated, and hit with the ball, but you try not to complain). Occasionally you do get a grass stain on the side of your face that even Coast Deodorant Soap will not remove. That is all right because you are happy to sacrifice for your team and your coach (who is the president of the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club, who is a good athlete, and who has just found out how much fun it is to tackle girls in the mud).

Finally, after running down the field and running over people, throwing the ball and throwing people, and kicking field goals and kicking people, there is the "third half." This is a customary party thrown by the home team. Both teams sit around together (with a keg) and talk over strategies and discuss mistakes in the game. Whatever conflicts there were during the game are laughed about and the two teams end up friends. It is an act of sportsmanship that is unheard of in any other game as well as an opportunity to learn some things about rugby. All in the interest of fun, there is also an occasional song, and people have been known to drink beers standing on their heads.

And the cat gets to go home.

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Regan: A Lecture Fraught w

A Very Sad Man

By VERNON LEIGHTON

Donald Regan, upon his visit to our venerable neck of the woods, struck me as a very sad man. Here he was, a true business man, a virtuous disciple of bigger is better, standing before us, giving empassioned defenses of policies he differs with. No doubt he feels pangs of guilt when giving lectures such as this because they force him to profess ethics counter to his own. He, the aging grand poohbah of Merrill Lynch, now plays second banana to a fledgling clown and a flock of pig hawks. To compound this humiliation, he will hurry back after today's lecture to resume his vigorous crusade for those same goals that he despises.

One may question my firm judgement for obvious reasons: Regan and Reagan are both conservative. Even so, sharp contrasts remain between Regan's original position and the tune he hums today. When first appointed, Reagan insisted upon lowering inflation and raising productivity through several major tactics—deregulation, tax cuts, balancing the budget, and lowering interest rates. These ploys, common in conservative dogma, aid business by allowing it the capital to pillage the countryside for more resources, by ignoring the destructive and miserable side effects of this increase, and by giving business a healthy monetary climate to dump the stuff in. Regan wants to make the pie bigger, even if it means raping mother earth for the ingredients or making our country into one big sewer. He has has some genuine concern for society as a whole. He has a true sense of altruism, a caring for his fellow Americans.

Regan is not a hypocrite. He has claimed to be against protectionism, giving poorer countries an equal opportunity to lay themselves waste for big profits. What magnanimity! And in doing so, he gratiously sacrifices the high standard of living among U.S. workers to make them competitive.

Ronald Reagan, however, is not such a good sport. He wants to arm himself and his buddies against anyone wanting to compete on equal terms. Undoubtedly, Reagan still envisions himself riding off into a blazing sunset on his trusty M-1—four horsemen in hot pursuit. He lacks Regan's generosity with redistribution; he lacks that free-market morality.

Reagan is not willing to give up tax cuts that aid the wealthy in the hopes that they will reinvest in capital and become competitive. But interest rates are not coming down because the budget is maligned. These high interest rates prevent vicious challengers from entering the market, thus preventing increased consumption and exploitation of people and resources. The net effect of Reagan's actions is the increase in corporate profit without more productivity.

Though I'm sure Regan is aghast at this state of affairs, he is a stalwart and hides it well. When I asked him:

Solid on His Own

By STEVE LU

Business. Donald Regan came to the University for a lecture appointment and in the ensuing 105 minutes managed to leave behind questions, frustrations, and bruised egos.

I caught my first glimpse of Regan at 8:15 as he awkwardly followed his party out through the small airplane door at the Penn Valley Airport. By the time Regan, the nine people accompanying him, and the University delegation of President Dennis O'Brien and Trustee Sigmund Weis entered the awaiting cars, no more than two minutes had passed.

We followed the motorcade back to the University to the back entrance of Davis Gymnasium. Around front, the 50-70 demonstrators were cheated of direct contact with the Treasury Secretary, their slogans and signs missing their target but chanted loudly and held high for the benefit of the attending public.

The gym began filling up early, townspeople, businessmen, and students all well represented unlike the student turnout for John Zeller's tuition presentation at a recent ABS meeting. In the press section, we received an eight-page copy of Regan's speech, "Morality of Capitalism," before the lecture began.

As O'Brien ended his introduction, Regan was met by a long-enduring mixture of boos and applause. He stood at the podium silently until the noise subsided and thanked the audience for the warm welcome despite the disrespectful greeting.

Regan plunged into the speech. He held himself still and kept his hands on the lecturn. Referring to the copy before me, I noticed he read a phrase from the text and peered into the crowd as he delivered the words, one halting phrase after another.

Yet, not much after 9:30, Regan ended his speech and showed he was much more adroit at handling an audience and the issues than a "can" speech.

The questions came from the floor attacked the issues the speech left untouched, the current ramifications of the Reagan Administration's policy and actions.

Responding to a dramatic question on El Salvador, Regan resorted to the United States versus Russia argument and did not discuss the specifics of the situation. He implied there is a well-founded defense of the nation's capitalistic presence in Central America.

When questioned on the burdens that might be placed on state and local governments in the proposed new federalism, Regan took the opportunity to describe Reagan's new federalism but did not answer the question.

Yet, for the most part, Regan's answers were direct and informative, if not innovative and newsworthy.

Perhaps, Regan's best moment was when he responded to an obnoxious, obscenity-scream heckler in a controlled, dignified, and responsible manner, surely destroying the individual's base for meaningful opposition.

It is extremely unfortunate that that person's objective and other valid arguments that could challenge the position of a national official were sometimes presented in such an unrefined, and irrational, and undignified manner.

ıth Emptiness and Answers

'Doesn't the new federalism force tes and local governments, eady dependent of large corpora- ns for their economic survival, to npete against one another for in- try, thus lowering wages and tax eipts, causing these governments cut the social programs that the eral government hopes to thrust n them?"

lis guilt was doubtlessly evidenced his pussyfooting around with some llar for dollar" platitudes. He lly did mention that, "states may t to compete for jobs." But ac- ding to the free market system, es will have to compete with each er, thus lowering business total s and sharply increasing profits. industrial blackmail will shift lth from the poor to the rich hout raising productivity. The pie 't get any bigger; it will just be d differently, with capitalists get- big brother's piece.

egan should, as a "materialistic, cissistic, selfish, mean-spirited, and petty" capitalist, be appalled at this nerdish attempt at discouraging "creativity, risk-taking, investment and moral responsibility." I must ask one basic question to him: Why? Why does he stay quiet about these business blasphamies? Why does he abandon enlightened, free-maket greed for blatantly cowardly, neo-merchantile greed? Why does he work an 80-hour week, why does he doggedly fight for things he can't agree with? Why was he at odds with one of Bucknell's morally consistent, consciencous organizations—the BPC? Surely the two altruistically oriented philosophies have more in common with each other than with Reagan's heartless megalomania. Perhaps the answer lies in Regan's years as a marine: shell-shock, for instance. Or maybe the tramatic experience of public office has already left psychological scars. Maybe he is, like Reagan, a compulsive hypocrite, coward, and cheat. I do not believe this of him, but I could be wrong.

Strong on the Issues

By ANDY WEDECK

Donald Regan has been described as a free market capitalist, a purest. When he came to office, it was said that Donald Regan is also a team player who will go along with the President's program and cooperate when politically necessary.

Regan remained true to form in the monotone delivery of his prepared text with only miniscule ad libbing and in his adept and direct fielding of often skillfully worded questions (something that can not be said of his boss). In fact, Regan has been consistent in his one and one half years of public service.

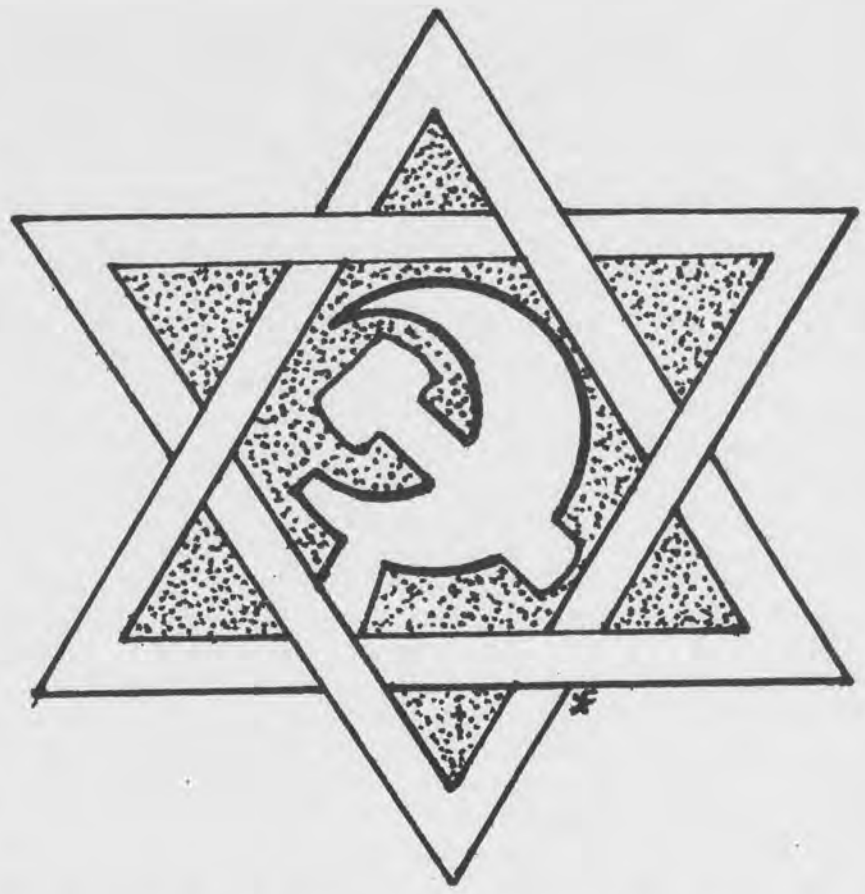
Unlike prior Republicanist practice which represented business not as the bedrock of the economy but as simply another special interest deserving its share of the pork barrel, Regan believes in the free reign of business, not in its protection. He gloried, in fact, in telling the Bucknell crowd that he rejects expansion of the Industrial Development Revenue Bond Program despite the fact the Merrill Lynch, where he worked for all of his business career, is first in sales of those type of bonds. He opposes industrial bond expansion because they are being used "for building, not revamping to meet federal regulations—as intended—and this is where the team player Regan steps in. "We have given business the biggest tax break in history as well as leasing." Regan said "The Policy Board of the Business Roundtable is unrealistic to ask us to tax the wage earner in order to balance the budget, while they, as businessmen, do not want to pay even minimal corporate tax."

Expectedly, Regan remains adamant that the recession will bottom out this quarter and turn around in the second half of the year. Interestingly, his reasons are not pure supply side economics. "Consumer spending will be the leading indicator of the turnaround. Business investment will be a coincident indicator." He openly admits differing with the President on how the turnaround will occur while carefully maintaining that he believes the President's policy will work. "As a supply-sider, the President is a majority of one", Regan quipped.

The reason for the lag in the turnaround, Regan claims, is the recession. Having begun in July, one month prior to the installation of the new program, the recession reduced tax receipts by $40 billion below anticipated intake. This has made balancing the budget impossible, crippling the fight against inflation and leaving the business community uncertain with respect to the Government's policy.

One may not agree with his ideology-free market capitalism—but, clearly, Donald Regan has remained consistent, while cooperating, in his talk at Bucknell on Tuesday and in his term in Washington—something that can not be said for all his colleagues in the cabinet. Perhaps, equally importantly, Regan demonstrated, in a brief period, a proficiency, a thorough knowledge of economics, an articulate method of dealing with the problems he is faced with and an intelligent understanding of those problems. This must be of some comfort to the many who feel the President does not meet the same criteria. Donald Regan is a living exception to the saying that "President's don't like to have men smarter than themselves around."

The Torment of Soviet Jewry



By HELAYNE L. SHERMAN

Most of you have probably never heard of "Soviet Jewry," nor are you aware of the tragic events that are taking place this very moment in the U.S.S.R. Soviet Jews are facing the most severe oppression in more than a decade; the U.S.S.R. is a superpower, and yet, it views the Jews as a major threat to society (or more correctly, the totalitarian regime). All religion is either opposed or looked down upon. For the Jews though, the situation goes much farther.

The Soviets have instilled an internal anti-Semitism that permeates every sphere of society. While I was in Kiev this January, one of my tour guides was reciting facts and she said that there are about 300 churches in Kiev, two of which are active today. She did not even bother to mention synagogues.

In Moscow, however, there is a temple where Jews are permitted to pray. What the Soviets neglect to point out is that no one in attendance is under the age of 60. The temple is also under constant surveillance by KGB agents whose job it is to keep a list of those present. This temple serves as a front to appease the West.

Anti-Semitism is not a recent development in the U.S.S.R. It was prevalent in 1919 and has been on the increase. Since that time, all Jewish organizations have been banned, the use of hebrew forbidden, zionist activities outlawed, and synagogues and Hebrew schools permanently closed. All the way to the present, Jews have been arrested, jailed, and executed for no reason. The Jews, though, have a history of resilience and strength which has been exhibited once again. An event in 1970 marked a crucial turning point in their struggle: Twelve desperate Jews tried to take a small plane to Israel, but the attempt failed and the two leaders were sentenced to death. A strong response from the West forced the Soviets to reduce the sentences to jail terms. From that point on, the Soviets have responded to pressure from the West to release Jews.

The emigration process is a cruel and deceitful ploy which the Soviets use to dissuade emigration and render it futile in many cases. Some of the requirements include an invitation from a relative in Israel, character references from employers (which would then jeopardize the position of the employer) and a biography of the person. The purpose of this last requirement is to find reasons why the Jew may not emigrate. One must also have the permission of parents and spouse, regardless of age. This process is used to incriminate the family and subject them to Soviet terror. As soon as a Jew applies for a visa, he is immediately expelled from the University or place of employment. Young Jews then face the probability of being drafted, because they are neither in school or working. Once someone is in the army, he cannot leave the country for at least seven years because he has "military secrets." The Jew must now wait six months to ten years before he may receive an answer. Throughout this period, he has no job, no income, and is a prime candidate for arrests and beatings. The cost for an exit visa is 900 rubles (or $1200) compared to the average monthly income of 150 rubles. More times than not, the Jew is refused exit and becomes a "refusenik."

Refusniks are rapidly becoming the dominant class among the Jews because the Soviets have almost ceased emigration. In 1979, emigration reached a peak of 51,000 whereas this January only 290 Jews were permitted to leave the country. This means approximately 3000 will be granted exit this year. As the number of Jews leaving the country decreases, the intolerable situation for the Jews increases drastically. The Jews have always practiced their religion in secrecy, and they continue to do so as refuseniks; they manage to smuggle in books and literature from the West to gain information about what it means to be a Jew.

The Soviet Jews are starved for knowledge. Many of them don't know what it means to be a Jew or have no idea what Judaism entails. All these people know is that it is stamped "Jew" on their identification papers. Those refuseniks who were at one time scholars and professors hold underground sessions to disseminate any information they may have. The children are taught that they are Jews as soon as they are old enough to understand. You may ask, and rightly so, "Why do the Jews not go to the libraries and read for themselves?" The Moscow Library has the largest section of Jewish books in all of the Soviet Union and they are quite proud of it, yet the Soviets neglect to inform the West that no Jews are permitted access to this portion of the library.

Within the past year, the situation has grown progressively worse; the KGB is no longer allowing the underground events to occur, and are arresting anyone with involvement in Judaic studies. The term used by the Soviets to describe the innocent actions of the Jews is "malicious hooliganism". Those who wish for the freedom to practice their religion and learn about their ancestors are jailed and some sent to labor camps. Just last month KGB agents stormed a room where four-year-old children were engaged in a religious class. The officials interrogated these children about the Zionist and hooliganist activities of which their families were participants.

The list of refuseniks sentenced to years of hard labor and imprisonment is endless. Anatoly Shchasansky is one of the most well known refuseniks. In 1973, Shchasansky applied for an exit visa to Israel, and was denied permission on false grounds. After four years of waiting, Anatoly began his involvement with demonstrations that protested the emigration conditions. He was labelled a "soldier of Zionism" and kept under constant KGB surveillance until his arrest in 1977. His charges were treason and espionage (he only wanted to retain his Jewish identity and go to his homeland). Today, at the age of 33, this brilliant mathematician and scientist is nearly blind and on the brink of death after incarceration for 5 years. Just six weeks ago, his sentence was extended to three more years at one of the toughest prisons in the Soviet Union.

The number of refuseniks is growing steadily, and with it, the total oppression of basic human rights. Anti-Semitism is rampant and the end seems near. The Soviets are violating the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Constitution of the U.S.S.R., and the Helsinki Accords of 1975. The only hope for Soviet Jews is support and pressure from the outside world. On February 24, 1982, I attended a lobby in Washington for Soviet Jewry. There were 700 students there, representing 35 states, who were showing their support for Soviet Jews. The United States can no longer close its eyes and turn its back on our brethren in the Soviet Union. For thousands of years, Jews have survived persecution and mass genocide, and soon the day will arrive when Soviet Jews will rise above the degradation and oppression they are faced with today.

Playing the Game

By JOE ZAHM

"No way. Not me. I won't do it.I won't allow myself to be turned into a commodity to be bought and sold. My liberal arts education has taught me better. I'm not a piece of beef. I'm a real person—an individual. I refuse to deceive my way into a job. Dress up in a suit, just for a job interview? Forget it. Get a haircut? Even more absurd. Let them judge me on the way I am. I'm not going to compromise my integrity for some executive robot."

Thus was my attitude prior to my first job interview. I had seen my friends walking around campus like a bunch of well-manicured clones and I was determined not to turn into one of them. "Just play the game," they told me. But I refused. I went into my first interview cold, dressed in my Levis, ski sweater, and a pair of Dingo boots. I thought I looked fine, just as I usually do. I even shaved.

I walked into their interview determined to be totally candid. The interview was, I suspected, done by a good-looking male, in his late twenties, dressed in a three piece suit. He had a firm handshake and polite demeanor—your typical young executive. He asked me to have a seat, and the interview began.

"So, Joe," he began "how are you today?" "Hung over," I replied. "Last night was a wild one."

He looked a bit startled at my reply. I guess he expected the standard, "Fine, thank you. How are you?" But, you must remember, I wasn't going to play the game. He quickly regained his composure, even smiled somewhat and continued. "Yeah, I guess my senior year at college was pretty wild, too."

His tone then turned more serious: "So Joe, what specifically interests you in our company?"

"Nothing," I replied.

He looked bewildered: "Nothing? Excuse me, but did you say nothing?"

"That's right," I repeated, "nothing. I hate the business world and all of the greed, corruption, and exploitation it stands for. I really want to got out west and ski."

He looked irritated at me now, I almost didn't blame him.

"Then why are you here?" he asked puzzled.

"What else am I to do?" I retorted. "I have to get a job after graduation and I have no other options." I was proud of myself now, being the portrait of honesty that I was.

He was almost speechless, but after a brief awkward pause, he said, "I admire your candor, Joe, but I must be honest with you. If you want to get a job, you'd better drastically change your attitude and fast. Personally, I can relate to your situation. I felt the same way you do when I had my interview with this company. But you have to give interviewers what they want to hear, and sound sincere in doing so. How many people would get jobs, keep them, if they said what was really on their minds? It just doesn't work that way. My advice is for you to buy a suit, and become — how can I say it — more congenial...more conforming."

"I understand," I replied, "but I really don't want to play the game, it's so superficial and fake."

"Don't I know it," he interjected, "but we have no choice but to go along, if we are to succeed at a typical job. I hate to cut you short, Joe, but there is no use continuing this interview. But, I'll say this: I like you, Joe, and I might be able to help you. I get off at 5:00 p.m., how about a beer afterwards?"

I was flabbergasted at this request, but I eagerly accepted. We agreed to meet at Dunkle's at 5:30, shook hands with mutual respect in each other's eyes, and parted.

My first interview was over. I had lost a potential job, but had gained a friend.

While at Dunkle's, Dan filled me with the ins and outs of the interviewing process. He said that he understood my position and respected it, but that I'd have to play the game if I want to get a job. After we bid each other farewell, I was left to ponder my dilemma.

As I sat in my favorite chair that night, I came to the realization that we, indeed, have to play the game. Hadn't I been playing it all along at Bucknell? Going for grades, socializing at fraternity parties, sweet-talking professors. Sure I realized it, but I had played it nevertheless.

By my next interview, I had made up my mind. I read the company brief, donned a three-piece suit, combed my hair, popped a dynamint, and I was on my way.

I walked into the room, confident, yet not cocky. I firmly shook hands with the interviewer who (not surprisingly) looked just like Dan Murphy. I sat down, remembering all the things he had told me. I was ready.

He began: "So Joe, why are you interested in our company?" I instantly replied, "Well sir, I've heard a great deal of positive feedback concerning your company, and from what I've read about it, it seems to be first-class all the way, the type I'd like to get involved with. I've always been interested in the business world; it's what makes America tick. And I'd like to be part of such a top-flight operation.

I now had him in the palm of my hand. My sincerity was so convincing that I even began to believe myself.

Finally, after several basic questions, he popped THE QUESTION: "What was the greatest problem you ever encountered and how did you overcome it?"

Without hesitation, I replied: "My mother's death when I was thirteen. It wasn't easy, but through the intestinal fortitude of my family and myself, I eventually overcame this traumatic event. And, Dad never remarried, I had to take many responsibilities upon myself, such as washing dishes and general housework. I now value such responsibility and I consequently want to responsibly do my job and provide for my family."

Just after I finished, the interviewer began shuffling through some papers, a baffled expression on his face. "But it doesn't say anything in our file about your mother being dead."

"Why, that's surprising," I replied. "I must have checked off the wrong box. But, believe me, she is dead."

We chatted for awhile about my mother's death. I think he was impressed with me.

Finally, the interview was nearly over. My interviewer concluded: "You strike me as the type of young man we want here at our company. I can't promise anything, but I'm sure you'll be hearing from us shortly."

One week later, I was granted a second interview.

The following week, I received a job offer starting at $16,000 and a car.

My mother was elated when I called to tell her the good news.

We would like to thank

TODD MacDONALD

and

LAURIE SAMUELS

for their contributions

The GO-GO's Wrap Review
(TODD)

and

Totatchi Boarding School
(LAURIE)

IN THE VENTURE PUBLISHED MARCH 11

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Photo by Kevin Rooney

Without

Life is based on Comparisons
Without good there is no evil
Without darkness no Light exists
And without experiencing
the hurt and sadness
Real happiness and true love
cannot be expressed
One has no meaning in life
without its countercomponent.

—Helayne Sherman

The Assassin

cold air
pulses
as the door clicks shut

a coat
walking
slowly
down the street

click

falling
to pavement—

a briefcase dangling
in the Paris morning

Dedicated to a NATO officer

—Thomas J. Quigley, Jr.

"Extra in a Low-budget Movie"

A man in the doorway of the Scarlet D.
Just a voice coming over the phone.
A sleeping stranger on the subway
Someone standing in the shadows alone.
Just another face in just another crowd
Turn and you just might see me now...
I'm an extra in a low-budget movie
A stand in on everybody's stage
Between the covers of your lifestory
I may never grace a page.
I brought Bogie to Casablanca
Sidewalk shined George Raft's shoes
Few ever really notice me
So I don't need to read reviews.
I'm an extra in a low-budget movie
An add-on to an economy film
An undercover movie star
The witness that never spilled.
The character on the corner
The innocent victim of Bonnie and Clyde
The doorman for Clark Gable
A body that is never identified.
An extra in a low-budget movie
Just an unknown shooting star
Though you probably wouldn't recognize me
I'm pretty sure who you are
I'm an extra in a low-budget movie
The trivia answer you'd never guess
But we're each the star of our own lifestory
And extras for the rest,
Extra in a low-budget movie...

—Ken Fidalgo

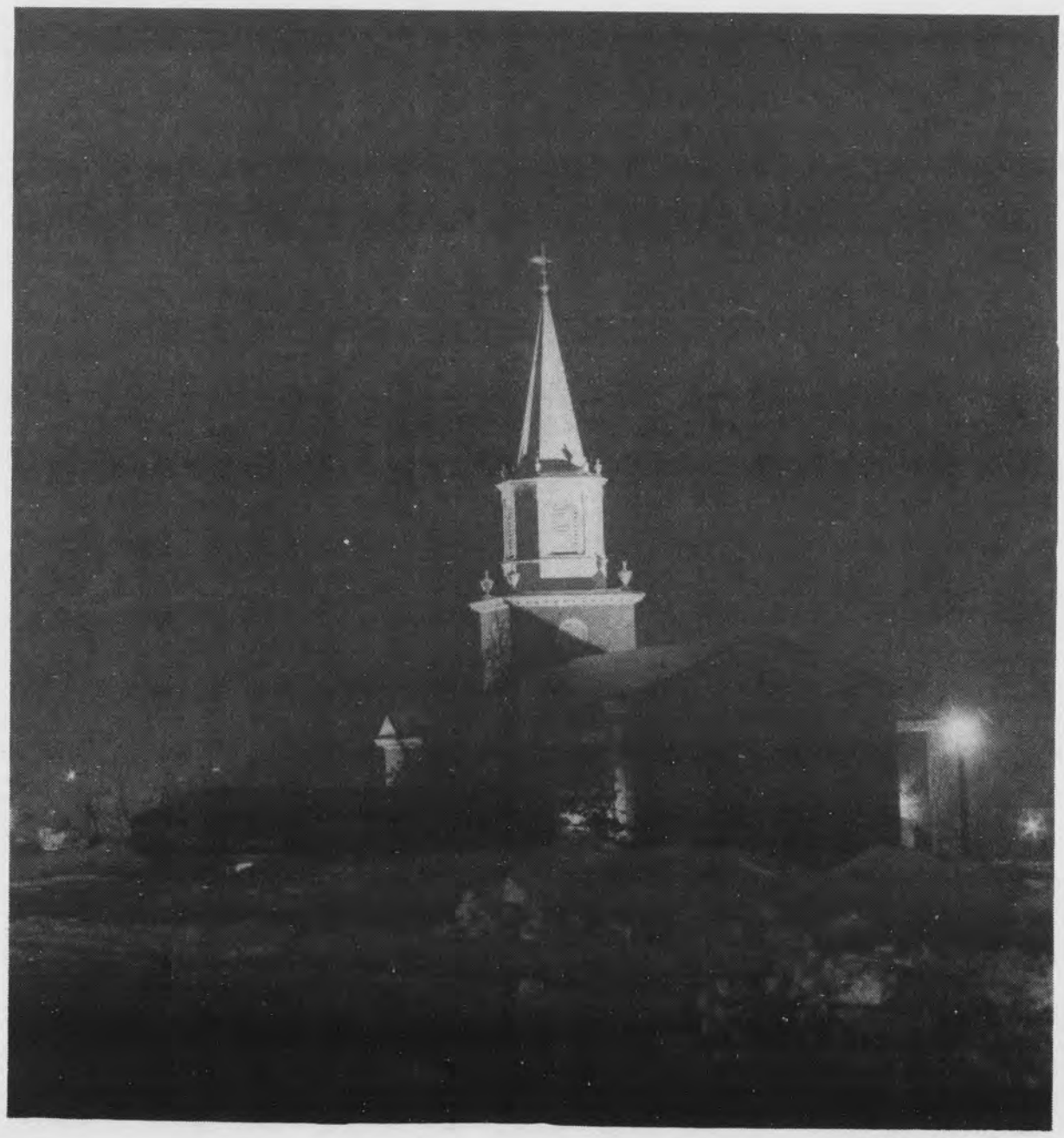

Photo by Kevin Rooney

The Bucknellian

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Thursday, April 8, 1982

University may buy Kappa Sigma

By ANDY WEDECK

The alumni association of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is currently negotiating a terms of sale agreement with the University for the local chapter's house, according to Kappa Sigma President Don Currie and Associate Director of Residental Life Gerald Commerford.

On March 20, the association suggested at a meeting that the house be put up for sale because the national fraternity "had bailed us (the local chapter) out five years ago and decided that one bailout is enough," Currie said. In 1977, the national office helped Kappa Sigma out of financial straits by helping to obtain a second mortgage of over $10,000 and assuming some of the debt, according to Currie.

The chapter's debt has grown from $20,000 in 1971 to $22,000 to $25,000, Currie and Commerford concurred.

The alumni association established a board of control in 1979 to manage the fraternity's financial affairs because the chapter had shown itself incapable of doing so, according to a 1981 report of the control board.

The debt of $20,000 had been financed by the national office and by incorporating annual expenses, Currie and Commerford said. "Those payments were on schedule," Currie said.

When asked why the debt has increased, Commerford said, "Mainly because the chapter house was not full and the kitchen did not meet its budget last semester." For every bed not filled, the chapter lost $425 per semester. Kappa Sigma was four short first semester and nine this semester, costing the fraternity $5,525 this year.

According to Commerford, it is not at all certain that the University will go through with the sale. On April 17, the terms of sale agreement drawn up by John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance, will be presented to the alumni corporation. On April 24, members of the national fraternity will meet with Commerford, Zeller and John Dunlop, dean of student affairs. The University Board of Trustees must approve or disapprove the agreement at their May 15 meeting.

Should the agreement follow the guidelines set up for the University-owned Sigma Alpha Epsilson and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities, Kappa Sigma social activities will be assigned to the basement and residental life would assign a residental assistant to the house. The fraternity still hopes to maintain control of the dining room and kitchen areas for social purposes, Currie said.

When asked about the possibility of the fraternity buying back the house, Commerford said there would be no buy back option. Currie said he hopes to have the option of buying back the house in the agreement.

Present negotiations dictate that the University could spend $100,000 or even more on renovations and that no cash will exchange hands, Commerford said. He added that the sleeping porch would be converted into six additional rooms.

When asked if the route of Kappa Sigma will be the trend of fraternities in the future, Commerford said he is concerned about some fraternities. He declined to name which ones. "There are no other opportunities like this one on the horizon," Commerford said.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity house on University Ave. may become University property.

Security's new car was purchased by the University for $9,450. The light system of the roof of the vehicle is for safety in the event of an emergency or accident.

Editor's position open

The Bucknellian is accepting statements of candidacy from individuals who are interested in becoming the editor for next fall.

Any full-time student at the University may apply by sending their candidacy statements to the present editor, Steve Lu, at C-2419 or by dropping it off in his room, 301 Edwards House. All applications must be received by 12:00 a.m., April 12.

Candidates should be prepared to appear before the editorial and business boards at 7:30 p.m., April 16 in the office in the Basement of Roberts.

The election of the new editor is closed to the voting of the current members of the editorial staff of **The Bucknellian** and **Venture** as well as the business board.

"After suffering financial and staff problems in past semesters," Lu said, "the paper is making steady progress towards full revitalization." He added, "The next editor will be in a position to complete efforts of bringing the paper back to the students as their multi-faceted service organization."

BSA to sponsor Black Arts Festival

Students, guests featured

By CANDIE ADAMS

The Black Student Alliance will sponsor the Black Arts Festival April 15-18.

The festival provides a panoramic view of college life at the University for invited prospective minority students, according to Frank Davis, lame-duck president of the BSA. Davis said the program also gives the University community a chance to form better understanding and appreciation of all the members of the campus.

A schedule of events is posted across the University and all are encouraged to attend.

At 4:00 p.m., next Thursday in the Forum, tenor Paul Atkins will perform. Atkins is a winner of the International Pavorotti Voice Competition. The Commonwealth Theatre Group will present "Home" at eight that evening in Coleman Theatre. The play is about a young black man seeking a better life in the North. "Home" has been performed on Broadway and has toured nationally.

Senior Kim Wallace will present "Mojo" at 3:00 p.m., April 16 in the U.C. Cave. Written by author and playwright Alice Childress, "Mojo" is a tragic love story and will feature Jawwaad Abdul-Aziz, Wandra Simmons and direction and blocking by Wallace.

At 6:00 p.m., April 16 in the Forum, actress-poetress Lindamichellebaron will give a reading of her original works. Karen Merchant, BSA lame-duck vice president, said that the poetress's extensive performances have been well received by many universities and social organizations.

Paul Atkins will give a concert at 8:00 p.m., April 16 in Rooke Chapel.

At 3:00 p.m., April 17 in the Forum, Yosef Ben-Yochannan, anthropologist, educator, author and scholar, will lecture on African/American history and current concerns. Ben-Yochannan is now teaching history and religion at three New York area colleges and has served as senior cultural anthropologist and specialist on East Africa for UNESCO.

To end Saturday's events, the BSA's "Fashion Show '82" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Coleman Theatre. Chrystal Anderson, BSA vice president-elect, coordinated and directed the show which will include several scenes featuring executive, formal and casual wear.

Reverend Calvin Butts will deliver a sermon at 11:00 a.m., April 17 in Rooke Chapel. Butts is the president of Africare and an executive board member of the New York branch of the NAACP.

"If the events scheduled for this year's festival gives any indication of what to expect from the BSA in the future," Eric Harrison, BSA public relations manager-elect, said, "the University can expect to see a more visual and involved special concern group on campus."

BIO to hold festival

The Bucknell International Organization will sponsor an international festival at 3:00 p.m., Saturday in Larrison.

The festival will feature free food sampling from ten countries, displays, costumes, music, a martial arts demonstration and a sale of exotic items.

According to Rashid Ashraf, a member of BIO, the festival is designed to offer the University community diverse experiences and exposure to other cultures.

Now a 60 member club representing more than 20 nationalities, BIO has been working on the festival program since last semester. Ashraf said that the organization is open to all interested students who would be interested in participating in similar programs in the future.

The festival, sponsored in part by the Committee on Student Programs, has been publicized in Lewisburg and at Susquehanna University as well as on campus.

"We are looking forward to widespread participation in the festival," Ashraf said, "and also are planning for next year's program which we hope will be expanded to a weeklong event."

ABS to elect new members-at-large

By SUSAN MACDONALD

Two Association of Bucknell Students Member-at-large appointments were ruled unconstitutional and declared void at a meeting of the ABS March 21.

President Dan Huck '84, backed by the other members of the Steering Committee, said that a mistake had been made in not holding campus elections to fill the positions, and submitted a motion to revoke the appointments of Lon Castle '83 and Dave McFadden '85. The Congress passed the motion. Elections to fill the two vacancies will be held at next Sunday's meeting.

A motion to rescind the seven dollar activity fee increase, tabled from the March 14 meeting, was again discussed. Treasurer Leslie Lucker presented the Appropriations Committee's recommendations for the increase. Much of the additional $21,000 (seven dollars for 3,000 students) would be used to compensate inflationary increases. The remainder, approximately $8,000, could be used to provide an operating budget for the Student Lectureship Committee, enlarge the ABS operating budget, and finance the capitol expenditures that were cut from last year's budget. Spring appropriations for the 1982-83 budget will be held on the weekend of April 16 and 17.

Andy Pikoff, a member of the University Committee on Instruction, reported the class schedule change which will go into effect in September. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, classes will be held on the hour from eight in the morning, till six at night, including a class from 12 till one. Lunches will be extended from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., to ease the overcrowded conditions. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, classes will be held from 8-9:30, 9:30-11, 11-12, 12-1, 1-2:30, 2:30-4, and 4-5. The revised schedule is expected to maximize classroom space, which has been very tight on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Vice-President Dave Grossman reported that signups begin April 12 for General Elections for next year's class officers. Four students were elected to the Committee on Instruction for one year terms beginning in September. The students were Nicki Bryan, Lon Castle, Andy Pickoff, and Helayne Sherman. Thomas Servidido and Helaanyne Sherman were elected to the Board of Review on Academic Responsibility.

CLASSIFIEDS

If you didn't get enough satisfaction from "Goldfinger," get psyched for the Secret Agent Event of 1982!

FOR SALE: 1980 XL500 Honda, 2500 miles, Excellent Condition, 523-6680.

Only 11 more days until Marv G.'s b-day (April 19)! Get Ready! — M.G.F.C.

Florida Women — Same time, next year. It was great — don't forget your hats.

Dear Brandt, Words cannot express the deep love I feel for you. Don't worry. Gina Will understand. — your endless love.

Nancy McMahon is the best little! Love, Karen.

If at first you don't succeed, tri-tri-tri again! Let's hear it for plan F!

To Mom, Dad, Sina, and Belo, Please drink a Bud for me. I'll be home in a month! Please send money. Love, your unemployed daughter.

HAIR Cast — Thanks for understanding. Love you, Aquarius.

Gregory James — always remember and don't forget. UNC IS #1!!!

BUDDHA — merci pour le Meilleur an de ma vie-j'espere que il y a beaucoup plus.

Catch Majix at 10 p.m. this Saturday in the cave and cash in on the prizes. Check it.

Donna—too bad. S
Warlock—We gotta get to it. S
Gargoyle—hiya! S

Gamma Phi Beta is the absolute greatest. KV

NEWSBRIEFS

38 join Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-seven seniors and eleven juniors have been named to Phi Beta Kappa.

Seniors Cynthia Ames, Masato Aoki, Matther Berlet, Katherine Bittner, Linda Bregartner, Stephanie Buck, Gregg Diguilio, Kenny Gaul, William Goff, Eric Guidi, James Hower, Mark Kaplan, Anne Kennedy, Jan Trout, Mary Lang, Holly Orren, Ed Rowland, Beth Sipple, Karen Spizzirri, Michael Suarez, John Trout, Susan Weinberg, Meredith Weir, Kathleen Yurchak, Jill Derderian, Kevin High and Kathy Kelley were selected.

Juniors inducted into the honor society were Maureen Bezuhly, Lynne Bird, Theresa Good, Mark Greenawald, Patty Koch, Patrice Martau, Amy Pettibone, Heathey Sawyer, Cheryl Stayton, Mary Englot and K. Mueller.

ABS holds spring appropriations

The ABS spring appropriations will be held April 16-18.

All forms for the appropriations must be in the ABS office by 6:00 p.m. this coming Wednesday.

Only clubs officially recognized by the ABS may request funding.

Big brothers sought for frosh

Campus connections, formerly Campus Big-Little Sister's Program, will be coordinating efforts to involve men in the big-little program.

According to Becca Sagos, the group will be visiting freshman halls to introduce the program.

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Atkins to sing

Tenor Paul Spencer Adkins, a winner in the First Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, will perform selections of classical music, jazz, opera, and spirituals in a concert at 8 p.m., April 16, in Rooke Chapel. His performance is being presented by Bucknell University and sponsored by the Reader's Digest Association.

The varied program, which will feature works by Schumann, Handel, Ellington, Gershwin, as well as selected opera arias and spirituals, will be the culmination of a week-long residency in the area.

Adkins has established himself as a major talent with opera companies and orchestras throughout the United States.

His many concert appearances include a recent Carnegie Hall solo debut with the New York Choral Society and symphonic engagements with numerous orchestras, as well as performances of Mozart's **Requiem** with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, Beethoven's **Ninth Symphony** with the Des Moines Orchestra, and **Samson** with the Handel Society in his Kennedy Center debut. He has also sung a Rogers and Hammerstein program with the Buffalo Philharmonic, a pops concert with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, and he has been a featured soloist with the Norman Luboff Choir and the Philadelphia Singers.

Adkin's operatic experience includes appearances with the Opera Company of Philadelphia in the world premiere of Menotti's **The Hero** and the 1981 revival of Rossini's **Moses**. He has sung the role of the Duke in **Rigoletto** with the Tri-Cities Opera, the title role of **Faust** with the Wilmington Opera Society, and with opera South in Mozart's **Abduction from the Seraglio**.

David Cover wins second piano award

David Cover, a junior music and chemistry major, recently won the Haydn Piano Concerto Competition at Millersville State College.

Cover now holds two piano competition prizes. Last November, he won the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association Collegiate Artist Competition at the Northern Central Pennsylvania District Level.

The Haydn Competition, which commemorates the 250th anniversary of the composer's birth, required all senior division participants (ages 18 to 22) to give a memorized performance of portions of Haydn's **Concerto in D Major**. As winner of the competition, Cover will perform the concerto with the Millersville College-Community Orchestra on Wednesday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Millersville's Lyte Auditorium. The concert is free and all are invited to attend.

A versatile musician, Cover is a member of the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (rhythm section), the Christy Dana Quartet (piano), the Symphonic Band (cornet), the Bison Band (trumpet), and is a piano accompanist for the University Chorale. Cover studies under Assistant Professor of Music Barry Hannigan.

Ballet performs

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre will perform "Giselle" at 8:00 p.m., this Wednesday in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the Susquehanna campus.

Tickets for the performance are available in advance from the university's Campus Center box office.

Now in its 13th season, the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre presents some 70 performances each year. The company includes 34 full-time dancers, making it one of the country's largest troupes outside New York City.

The company's artistic director, Patrick Frantz, studied music at the Paris Conservatory and trained at the Paris Opera Ballet. He won the French National Piano Competition as a 12 year-old and became premier danseur of the Paris Opera Ballet at 22.

Yang will play Chopin in recital

Senior economic major, Rila Yang, will give a piano recital at 8 p.m., April 13, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Featured works will include **Sonata in G major**, Op. 14, No. 2 by Beethoven; **Nocturne**, Op. 27, No. 2 by Chopin; **Petite Suite for Four Hands** by Debussy; **Concerto in the Italian Style** by J.S. Bach and **Three Preludes** by Kent Kennan. Yang will be assisted by her brother, Robert '80.

Yang is a member of Sem Gems, Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

Roth to play dulcimer in concert

"Kevin Roth is probably the most creative dulcimer player in the world today," WUHY's Tor Johannson said about the musician set to perform at 8:30 p.m., this Saturday in the U.C. Cave.

The concert, sponsored by the Rhythm Stick and the Bucknell Progressive Caucus, will also feature Bitsy and the Casuals, a band composed of University alumnus Rick Totten and students Betsy Duane and Wes Gavett. Tickets are on sale at the Rhythm Stick and the U.C. Box office for $2.50, or for three dollars at the door.

Roth has made ten albums in the last nine years. Jack Lloyd commented in the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, "Instrumentally, he is rich and varied, sometimes folk-rooted, occasionally quite slick. Roth sings with a voice that is strong, clear and appealing."

"He has the brass to be one of the few singing dulcimer players who is making it."

Ames' senior recital feature Nocturnes

Cynthia Ames' senior piano recital will be held at 7 a.m. on April 18 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Ames' program will include **Rhapsody** Op. 79, No. 2 by Johannes Brahms; two pieces from **Nocturnes**: Op. 62, No. 2 and Op. 27, No. 1 by Chopin; **Images I** by Claude Debussy; and **Sonata** No. 3 by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

A student of the piano for twelve years, Ames has studied for the past three years under Barry Hannigan.

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The Bucknellian

Thursday, April 8, 1982
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA.
Volume 89, Number

EDITORIALS

Act now

We decided to print Tim Dawson's letter at this time because now the Interfraternity Council is in the midst of no major controversy or conflict and can respond to the letter.

For too long, fraternitites have missed fulfilling their potential and have been satisfied to remain social institutions when the opportunity for better things is near and obtainable.

Manpower. Organization. Both have been readily available and await but one partner — purpose.

Purpose should eminent from all of the roughly 800 members of the IFC as well as the rest of us. Ambition to create, forge and cultivate the mind-stirring atmosphere suggested by Dawson should be investigated and delivered.

Why? Not because we will answer absolutely universial mysteries, not because it is more meaningful than social interaction, but because of the etching that attitude would leave upon our character.

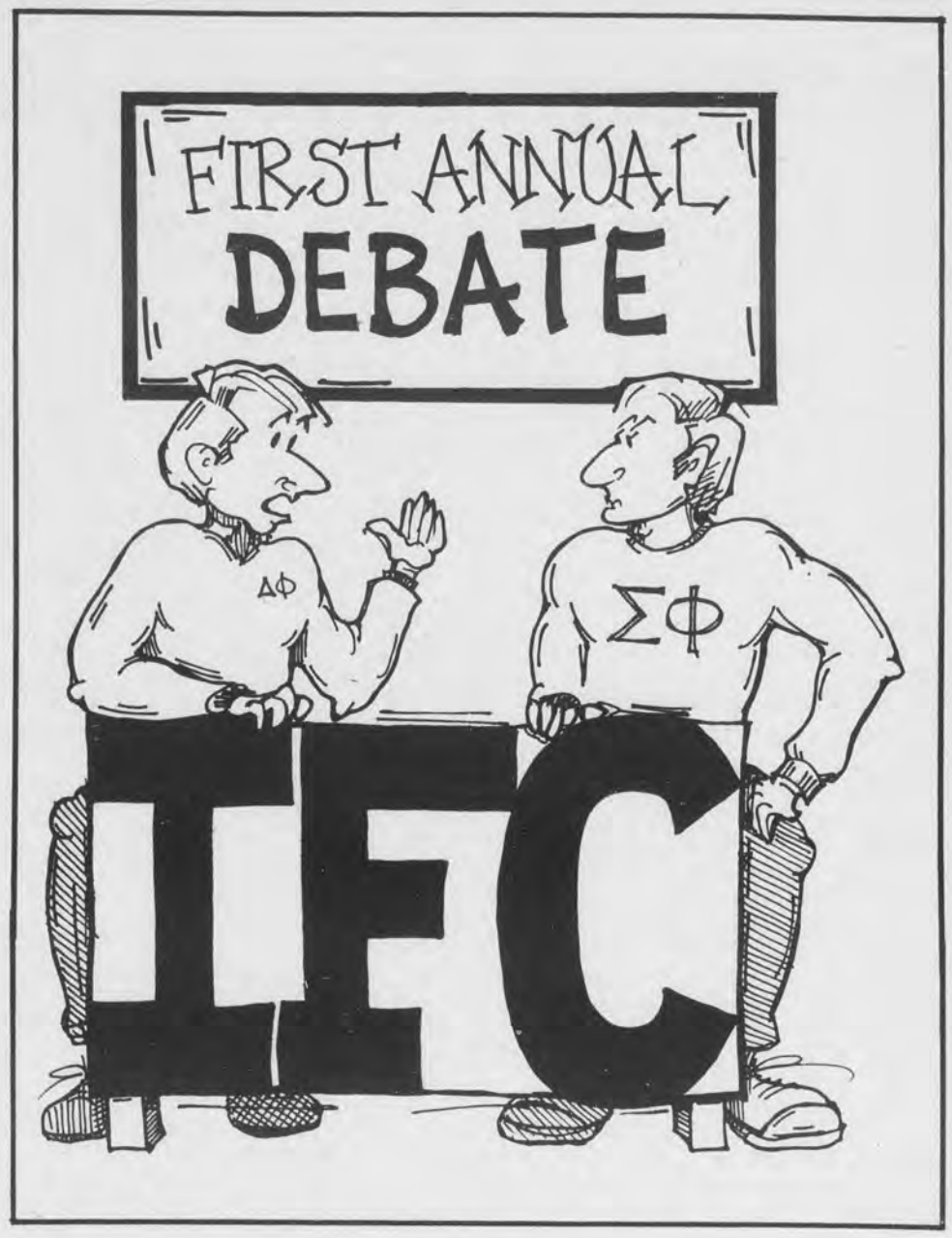
Members of the IFC, as an experiment and a guest, act. Act to make fraternities stronger, to kindle the growth of intellectualism, to breathe life into the campus and, as a matter of pride, to demonstrate your fraternity's dynamic nature. Such is a simple and worthy task. Do it.

The weather

Deplorable.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorials of THE BUCKNELLIAN reflect a concensus of the opinions of the Editors. All other viewpoints represent the opinions of the author and are not necessarily shared by this newspaper.



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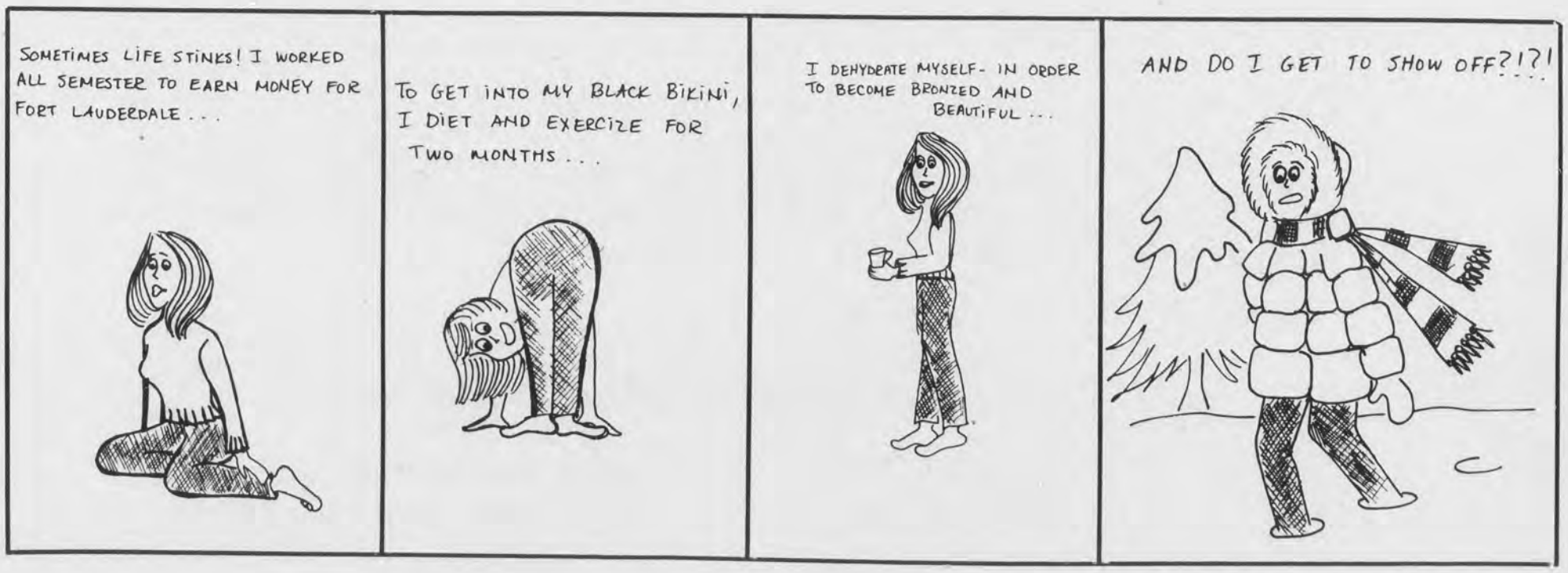

LETTERS

Alumnus suggests IFC sponsor symposium

Dear Mr. President:

I regret not knowing your exact name; however, in order to make certain that you receive this letter before the holidays, I decided to write anyway.

Earlier this week, I wrote a letter to President O'Brien expressing my concern over a drift towards social and political apathy among students, both at Bucknell and at other colleges across the nation. For whatever reasons this might be happening, whether they be narrow self-interest on the part of the students or the parochialism of individual campuses, I find this trend to be deeply disturbing; especially in light of the dramatic social, moral, and political changes which are happening in the United States and, indeed, throughout the world.

As you might be aware, the Greek philosopher Socrates believed that an enlightened public was essential to democracy; however, he doubted that democracy would endure because people would not take the time to inform themselves about and to debate the great issues of the day and, as a result, be easily misled by leaders who would all too willingly do their thinking for them. Given Socrates stature as a great teacher, his thoughts deserve consideration at the University today.

In part, my concerns about the University were prompted by a comment of Thor Samuelson in a recent **Bucknell World** article, "God and the Bucknellian." In the article, Mr. Samuelson is quoted as saying, "This is a conservative campus. No one challenges us." Unfortunate as his need to label the campus as "conservative" might be and regardless of the validity of the label, students need to be challenged. That's what education is all about, as Socrates was well aware and as he demonstrated in his own life through various symposiums: many of which were recorded by Plato and which formed the foundation for Plato's thinking. Quite frankly, if a university is not challenging its students, as Thor suggests the case might be at Bucknell, then it is breeding sheep which, in human form, have been known to follow history's Adolph Hitler's. After reading Thor's comments, I wrote to President O'Brien, expressing my concern. I also wrote to Thor, enclosing a copy of the letter I had written to Mr. O'Brien.

In writing to you, I hope that my concerns are, in part, shared by campus leaders like yourself. As president of the Interfraternity Council, you are no doubt aware that the Greek tradition extends beyond the fraternities and sororities on today's campuses and is rooted in the intellectual, physical, and spiritual achievements of ancient Greece. In a very real sense, the torch carried into the Olympic games is symbolic of the light of knowledge and the quest to carry that knowledge into dark and unexplored regions.

In essence, I am writing to you, as well as to the editor of **The Bucknellian**, in order to kindle a few sparks at the University. In particular, I would like to suggest that the Interfraternity Council, in conjunction with other campus organizations, plan a series of forums and debates on the great issues of our time. These might take place at particular fraternities on scheduled dates or be concentrated into a period of a week or so, as a campus symposium.

As starters, I would like to suggest the following topics for consideration at such symposiums:

1) Love in the Modern World
2) The Road Ahead; Into the 21st Century
3) How the Media Shapes our Lives
4) What I Believe and Why: An Exploration of Values, Ethics, and Convictions
5) The Role of Government in the U.S.: What Should it Be?
6) The Faces of God: Varieties of Religious Experience
7) Cooperation and Competition: Zero Sum of Sum Total?
8) The Tao of Physics: Where Science and Religion Meet
9) Individuality, Freedom, and Social Responsiblity
10) Nuclear Disarmament: Should it Happen and will it?
11) Capitalism and Communism: Will they Survive?
12) Emerging Patterns of Human Behavior in the 1980's
13) Geopolitical 1981
14) The Metaphysics of Everyday Life
15) The Frontiers of Knowledge in 1981
16) Creativity As a World Historical Process

While these are just a few ideas, I hope that they will be of value to you in stimulating thought and discussion and, hopefully, in the planning of a series of symposiums which will provide the challenges necessary to keep the torch of knowledge burning.

Tim Dawson
December 12, 1981

Thanks on the Blood Drive

To the Editor:

You give little when you give of your possessions; it is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

At the Red Cross Blood Drive, many Bucknell students truly gave of themselves. Over 30 student volunteers worked throughout the day and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity provided the manpower to set up and take down all the necessary equipment. 327 students attempted to donate with 315 pints of blood being collected.

Each of these students gave a little of themselves to help another. For their time, help, and concern, we thank them.

Becky Seel
Blood Drive Committee
March 20, 1982

Prof says faculty salaries not the cause of tuition raise

To the Editor:

I write to complain of your headline and article (March 18) saying that faculty salaries are to be increased by 11%. It is not true that this faculty will receive such an increase. Some few who teach in certain fields thought important by the administration and by student request, such as accounting, computer science and management, may receive such increases. The rest of us can expect 7.5% and a very few may receive 10%.

It is wrong to continue to state the error that increases in tuition or the instructional budget are due to faculty salaries. Salaries are but part of a large budget that includes administrators, the

See page 6.

Amphibulous Structure

To the Editor:

The editor of the Bucknellian has invited me to reply to Mr. Buchholz's ramblings in **Venture** of March 11, 1982, but frankly I feel a little embarrassed about debating grammar-school political issues. However, a few points in my previous correspondence with **The Bucknellian** might well warrant some elaboration and clarification.

Poultry can collectively and distributively be fascinating. Chicken is the most commonly instantiated American poultry-type. Although frequently maligned (e.g. "Why did the chicken cross the road?" "To get to the other side." Compare: "Why did the pre-med cross the road?" "Because it was required". "How many pre-meds does it take to change a light bulb?" "Two—one to stand on the chair and unscrew the bulb, and the other to kick the chair out from under him."), I must honestly say that I've eaten quite a few really good chickens in my life. I gather from the New York Times of March 14, 1982 (p.1) that many Polish farmers also eat

See page 6.

Jeers at Regan uncalled for

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on some of the issues concerning the visit of Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan to the University campus on March 23, 1982.

First, in regard to the protest. Although I do not personally share the sentiments of those who protested, I do believe that it was fair for them to have an opportunity to make their opinions known; however, the way in which they accomplished this was less than dignified. Perhaps if they had carried out the protest in a more civilized manner, it would have been awarded its due respect. As for the boos and jeers directed at the Secretary before he uttered a single word—such behavior is simply rude, and uncalled for under any circumstances. The disruptive behavior of the protestors during Secretary Regan's presentation was also a display of a basic lack of manners. Is it not better to challenge someone on an intellectual, rather than a noise, level?

Second, concerning press coverage (**The Bucknellian**, as well as the local media.) Why was everyone so concerned that the Secretary spoke from a prepared text? With three other appearances scheduled for that day (in Philadelphia and Washington), was he expected to ad lib in front of the central Pennsylvania audience? I will agree that his delivery of the text was less than dynamic, but he more than compensated for this during the question-and-answer session.

Lastly, I fail to see the necessity of presenting the Secretary's visit in a negative fashion. Those who have given credit to him have done so grudgingly. I believe that the negative presentation has taken away from the positive aspects of that day: the fact that University officials worked diligently to arrange for the event, that our University was paid a visit by a nationally prominent figure, and that we all, regardless of political belief, were afforded the opportunity to interact with Secretary Regan (albeit for a short length of time.)

Mari Anne Werson
March 25, 1982

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THE STEREO HOUSE

Brockhaus on the fowls of the world

From page 5.

chickens, usually after they're dead, (the chickens, of course). The feathers of this species of bird also feature prominently in a simple but fascinating game which has entranced Polish children and Republicans from Texas for centuries, often longer.

Several species of chicken appear locally, chief among them the Leghorn and the Rhode Island Red. The latter communally tend their eggs, and are thus inefficient and regimented. The Leghorn, a naturally pugnacious and acquisitive bird, lays its eggs freely and competitively, yielding abundant tasteless and an occasional pet rock.

The turkey (Poultresis Bonzosis) is the most American of birds, being indigenous to the Free World. Turkeys are possessed of several fascinating properties, among them being the sole bird acceptable for consumption by vegetarians (on the grounds that it's God's way of punishing them for being so stupid; turkeys that is), and their susceptibility to several stuffings. I don't care too much for turkey, but I really love stuffing. If I were to meet a stuffing named Mary Ellen I honestly don't know how I would respond.

I don't know much about ducks, but my friend John D. Trout, Jr. allegedly knows ducks from A to Z. His number is 523-5561.

The Guinea hen is another poultry in the poke for me. (The name is fascinating—in Yiddish it translates as wopchik—I am not certain of the etymology, but Bob Beard tells me that it derives from a confusion of transfer credits with glottal stops. It sounds reasonable to me, and Meno would probably concur).

Rock Cornish hens are the smallest poultry I know; they have the advantage that you don't have to share, thus they must count as the laissez faire bird of modern American edibles. Also, the first person to get the platter is free to choose any Rock Cornish hen he or she desires. Down the line, of course, things may have degenerated to the point that we have a free choice between a senile fascist and proven incompetent. The major drawback of Rock Cornish hens is that they don't hold very much stuffing (but that's a personal judgment on my part).

There may be other species of poultry that I don't know about — after all, I'm just a Poor Boy from the Country — but I've tried to be as honest about these birds as I can. For all I know, there may be birds in Bergen County, New Jersey, beyond my wildest dreams.

Richard R. Brockhaus
March 23, 1982

Faculty salaries not the villain

From page 5.

physical plant, food service and its employees, utilities, fund raising, the library, and many other services. The average faculty salary for 1980-81 (the last year for which I have data) was $24,723. (The Chronicle of Higher Education).

The question before all of us is how to divide scarce and therefore precious resources. It is antithetical to our purposes as an educational institution to argue that faculty demands are responsible for tuition increases. **The Bucknellian** can be of assistance by writing headlines and stories that are truthful.

Douglas Candland
Professor of Psychology
March 24, 1982

Editor's note: **The Bucknellian** *stands corrected.*

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Cold weather stops action

By ERIC M. ANDERS

Unseasonably cold and wintry weather stopped the action of some spring sports while others have had the past week off. A quick summary of action up to date follows.

The women's tennis team started its season on a down beat losing its first three matches at American, Mary Washington and William and Mary by scores of 5-4, 6-3 and 5-4, respectively. The team did rebound, however, for the Mid Atlantic Women's Collegiate Tournament April 2-4 as it played much better than it had all season. The Bison won the team sportsmanship award in that tournament. They will next take on William Smith College April 18.

After losing to perennial powers West Virginia, 8-1, and James Madison, 7-2, the men's tennis team regrouped to embarrass Pitt, 8-1. The Bison, looking to improve on their 1-2 mark, will host Rutgers Saturday at the field house.

The baseball team's game scheduled at Gettysburg yesterday was cancelled do to the miserable wheather. However, the team did manage to win its season opener for the first time in recent memory at Franklin and Marshall March 23, 7-5. The team will take a respectable 4-4 record with it into its ECC opener at Delaware Saturday.

Coming off an 18-5 shelling at the hands of Loyola, the women's lacrosse team currently owns a 0-3 mark. Today's game which was scheduled to be played at Hofstra, was called off because of poor field conditions. The team will look to improve its record when it next takes the field at Franklin and Marshall Saturday.

Though it is still early in the season, the women's softball team has all of the makings for a tremendous year. After sweeping a double-header from Juniata, 16-3 and 14-4, the team will take its perfect record in the road to Shippensburg State Tuesday. Today's twin bill scheduled at Mansfield State was cancelled, while the Bucknell Invitational slated for Saturday was rescheduled for May 8.

The men's golf team opened its season after only two days of outdoor practice at the Elon Invitational Tournament March 25 finishing 25th out of 31 teams. The team showed definite improvement its next time out (April 3-4) placing 9th out of a 24 team field at the Navy Invitational. The Bison will next take to the course Monday at Susquehanna.

Men's track cold at Colonial Relays

From page 8.

because their "sticks were terrible," but their time of 42.6 seconds was well regarded. Geraghty believes the team can run 41.0. The current school record stands at 42.0.

Several outstanding individual accomplishments surfaced at the Colonial Relays. Mike Deckert '84 had a personal best of 9:11 in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Deckert was not satisfied with his seventh place, but for him, like Reifsynder, the race served as s starting place and was a typical "first one of the year."

Thompson ran an impressive 55.3 seconds in his 400 meter intermediate hurdle event, and Carter placed sixth in his 100 meter sprint with a 10.8 automatic timing. Carter had fierce competition among the sprinters, and he was excited to run his final in the lane next to Jeff Gold of Norfolk State. Gold was the eventual winner of the 100. Carter admitted that although he wanted to run with Gold, "Once you get out of the blocks, you are the only person in the world."

LaSalle emerged as a powerful force in the Bisons' conference. They will be the team to beat in the weeks ahead. The Bucknell track team received an idea of their present level of ability last week, and now they said that they must crack down to face serious competition in a relatively short season.

Bucknell will meet Lafayette this weekend.

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Photo—Erica Johnson

Dawn Straub '82 listens as coach Terry Grieb talks to Sue Wallace '85. The women's softball team will be inactive all week.

Wrestlers recognized

Five members of Bucknell's wrestling team received special awards and varsity letters for the 1981-82 season were announced for 14 members of the squad at the team's annual post-season banquet March 21.

Senior captain John Stoner, praised by Coach Bob Ferraro for "disregarding his own goals for the sake of the team," was presented the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award, and senior Mark Baker who Ferraro said, "was willing to make any sacrifice for the team and missed only two practices throughout his career," was honored as the Most Valuable Wrestler.

Sophomore heavyweight Tim Pangonas received both the Most Improved Wrestler Award and the Joseph Enos Memorial Award for the most takedowns during the season, Mike Rhoads was presented the Dr. Edward Pangburn Award as the outstanding freshman wrestler, and senior Dan DeSimone was recipient of the Sportsmanship Award.

Stoner, who had a career overall record of 35-24, was 18-8 this year at 177 pounds and finished fourth in the East Coast Conference Championships. Baker was 12-9-2 at 190 pounds this year and tied a school record with four consecutive pins in dual matches.

Pangonas was 15-7 overall, won the ECC title, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Championships. Rhoads was 8-4-1 in dual matches, 14-8-1 overall, took the ECC crown at 118 pounds, and lost in the first round of NCAA competition. DeSimone, injured for much of the season, was 4-2 in dual matches at 126 pounds. Baker won his fourth varsity letter, Stoner his third, and second letters were awarded to DeSimone, Pangonas, junior Wally Zimmerman, sophomore Jim TenBrook and junior manager Sue Lin.

Initial letters were presented to freshmen Ian Ferguson, Eric Henry, Bob Judge, Dave Martell, Rhoads, Scott Somerville, and Marc Wolin.

In reviewing the season, in which Bucknell finished 6-7 in dual matches and fourth in the ECC tournament, Ferraro praised the wrestlers for overcoming some early season squad losses and mid-season injuries.

Bowdoin defeats men's lacrosse

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

The lacrosse team suffered two tough losses as their record fell to 0-3. The 10-9 loss against Bowdoin and the 7-6 overtime against Loyola made it three straight one-goal losses in which Bucknell's shot selection has been questionable.

Five minutes into the game, Rink Smith '83 scored to put Bucknell ahead of Bowdoin 1-0. Bowdoin charged back with three goals in the first quarter to close at 3-1. John Morris '82 was outstanding, having a hand in all but two goals, and assisting on a power play goal by Dave Brumbaugh '84 and assisting in a goal by Todd Matthew '84. By the half, Bucknell cut the deficit to 4-3. Bowdoin came out fighting in the second half and had opened up a 10-5 lead early in the fourth quarter. Bucknell fought then by scoring four goals in little more than four minutes. Morris scored three of those goals and assisted on another; it was his goal that brought the Bisons within one with 3:15 left to play.

Bucknell did have opportunities to score, especially in the last 30 seconds when they had two good shots, but they couldn't seem to find the goal, and the game ended at 10-9.

Morris, with four goals and three assists, Smith, with two goals, Bob Matthai '82, with one goal and two assists, were the team's leading scorers.

Their next game was a seesaw battle against Loyola. Coach Jamieson and Co-Captain Matthai felt they could have won easily. Smith, Morris and George Cusick '83 scored in the first half, but Loyola still led 4-3 at the half.

Loyola stretched their lead to 6-3, and for the third game in a row, the Bisons were forced to come back from a large deficit. Matthai scored a goal late in the third ouarter and then another only 19 seconds into the fourth quarter to narrow the gap to one. Then Bill Cline '85 scored on a pass from Dave Lipsitz '83 to send the game into overtime.

Bucknell carried the ball down and managed a shot. Loyola then moved the ball down field, and a Loyola attacker brought the ball from behind the goal and scored the game winner. For the third straight game, the Bisons were outshot, this time 44-27.

Coach Jamieson pointed shot selection as the main reason for the team's current woes. He said, "We are an offensive team and have to take a lot of shots, but we've been taking a lot of bad shots."

"Goalie Chet Simmons '83 might be having some problems, since he has been thrust into the starting spot after two years of exclusive backup work." Coach Jamieson has been pleased with the work of his defense; Rodney Brown '83 has successfully made the transition from midfield to defense. Several young players have been able to cover the defensive spots. Coach Jamieson also sees some other signs for hope. Bucknell has improved at faceoffs with Cusick leading the way. The Bisons had their game cancelled against Rutgers because of the bad weather, and will continue the season with a tough match in Syracuse on Saturday.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Jeanne Gerstley '85 defends against Sue Gray '84 in a women's lacrosse practice. The team travels to F&M Saturday.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Peter Orr '84 is seen here enjoying the winter's snow early this year. The recent storms have not been enjoyable for most spring sports squads who have been forced to move indoors for practice and have had several meets and games either postponed or cancelled.

Men's track battles the cold

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

While most students were away on spring break, the men's outdoor track team opened its season with two meets. The athletes travelled to the Delaware Invitational March 27th and went south April 3rd for the renowned Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va. The men faced frigid temperatures and gusty winds at Delaware, and these conditions prevented spectacular performances at this first "spring" meet. The weather improved for the men in Virginia, however, and lowered the race times for the Bisons.

Despite the cold at Delaware, Martin Carter '82 warmed to the occasion with a second place finish in the 100 meters with a time of 10.8 seconds. Carter also anchored the 800 meter relay which placed third. The team was in fifth place when Carter received the baton. and he made up 15 meters to bring the relay to third.

Another relay which held its own was the distance medley team of Mike Geraghty '84, Shawn Smith '85, Dave White '83 and Bill Reifsynder '84 which placed first. Geraghty had another outstanding race in the sprint medley relay where his 440 yard split was 48 seconds.

The level of competition varied at the Colonial Relays. Reifsynder did not face many comparable opponents in his 10 kilometer race, but nevertheless his time improved over last year. Taking the lead with two miles to go of the 6.2 mile event, Reifsynder was outkicked at the finish by a George Mason runner. Reifsynder's 30:03 time was a mere three seconds behind the winner. "I didn't do as well as I should have," Reifsynder said, "but it was good just to get one race in and get used to twenty-five laps on the track." Reifsynder believes that the "10K" is his best outdoor race, and he is working towards the NCAA qualifying time of 29:17.

The distance medley relay team of White, Mark Kaplan '82, Mark Hulme '83 and Jeff Hines '84 placed second in their division. Their time of 9:53 broke the ten minute barrier that has obstructed the Bison teams in the past. Geraghty, Carter, Smith and Kaplan composed a sprint medley team which took fifth in its division. Here, Geraghty ran a strong 48.5 second 440, and Carter pulled a 20.9 second 220 which is a personal best for him. Geraghty and Carter also aided the 400 meter relay team with Smith and Gary Thompson '82. The team just missed reaching the finals

See page 7.

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Thursday, April 15, 1982

Liberal Arts Alternatives:

Once and future housing at Bucknell for all majors

A personal view of the Sinai Turnover

Weatherman Wedeck's stormy political forecast

The US Household—Weinberg style

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 10

Thursday, April 15, 1982

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Cover Story:

Selecting a Humble Abode

Vernon Leighton reviews the trials and tribulations of room picking and expresses his favor for some rather eccentric proposals. See page 8.

Butter and Guns

Gun control poses serious problems in its implementation, making it essential that we as a collective whole realize the social implications of owning a gun. Joe Zahm's approach helps us to appreciate that fact. See page 4.

Do Not Forget . . .

Helayne Sherman reminds us of damages that can never be redressed. Remember the Holocaust? See page 7.

Israel

Brad Libenson, who is studying in Tel Aviv this semester, writes of his experiences in the Sinai. See page 5.

(more)

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On the verdure—Stay off

Now that the protective mantle of snow has melted and spring is officially here, it is time we all consider a matter of grave import; GRASS, or the lack thereof.

Besides being aesthetically pleasing, a healthy layer of grass on the Academic Quad and surrounding lawns would allow us the luxury of engaging in various recreational pursuits without the worry of possibly falling into a hidden quagmire.

The grounds personnel are few in number and apparently lack a sufficient amount of stakes and twine to ward off herds of Bisons, so why don't we refrain from making pathways ourselves and outlaw the lemming syndrome here at Bucknell?

Remember: Take too many shortcuts in life, and you will end up with dirt.

TERM PAPER TRAUMA

By Lynne Henry

NEWSBRIEFS

US Senator to talk on nuclear threat

United States Senator Joseph Biden will give a lecture on the threat of nuclear war at 8 p.m., April 22 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Biden, a Democrat from Delaware, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was chairman of the 1979 senate delegation on Salt II.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Concerned Scientists and the United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War. Efforts by local members of the union have procured ten copies of a recently published series of articles in the **New Yorker** on the nuclear threat. The articles are on reserve in the Bertrand Library.

Two assaulted on campus last weekend

Two assaults and a trespass-theft incident took place last Saturday on campus and were not promptly reported.

Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling said all three incidents occurred within a 12-hour time period and were not reported until the weekend was over. He asked that anyone who observed any unusual events contact him.

Dowling reported that the security force has shifted their patrols to give more frequent coverage of certain areas of the campus.

A local man is suspected to be behind the crimes and his identity has been made known to all of the areas' law enforcement agencies, Dowling said. He added that the incidents are being investigated and a case is being prepared against the suspect.

Dowling said that there are steps students should take to insure better safety. He said to walk at night only on the best lighted routes and with someone, do not jog alone at night, report any suspicious activities immediately, and report even seemingly unimportant incidents which appear unusual. He added that security is prepared to respond quickly if called at the emergency number 524-1111 and anyone who becomes a victim of a crime should notify security immediately.

When asked about the rumor of previous assaults, Dowling said that those incidents have not been confirmed nor reported to any of the local police.

ABS Constitution up for amendment vote

Proposed amendments to the Association of Bucknell Students Constitution will be discussed in the ABS meeting at 6:30 p.m., this Sunday in room 208 of the Carnegie Building.

The changes are being presented by a constitutional-revision task force created in the congress less than two months ago.

The 14 page document will be submitted to the ABS Congress for approval. Two-thirds of the voting membership will have to be in the meeting and two-thirds of that group must pass the amendments if they are to be offered for an all-campus referendum.

Changes in the constitution include creating a parliamentarian office on the steering committee and making the treasurer's position an appointed post. These two student officials would be recommended by the three elected members of the steering committee (the president, vice-president, and the secretary) to the congress. A two-thirds vote would be needed to approve the appointments.

The amendments also call for the formation of an evaluation committee that would be responsible for reviewing the performance of all voting members of the ABS Congress and all projects relating to the congress.

In other business, Troy McGrath and Dave McFadden were elected to serve out the remaining weeks in the two open member-at-large positions. Nine students ran for the five available positions on the complementary activities committee for next year. Chris Kueffner, Crystal Anderson, Laura Murdock, Paige Pennebacker, and Sean Martin.

Dance Company in performance

The Bucknell Dance Company will present "An Introduction to the World of Dance" at 2 p.m., April 17 and 8 p.m., April 18 in the dance studios in the field house.

The informal performance will contain pre-productions explaining the basics of ballet, jazz, and tap dancing.

Open classes will be held for the community on beginning ballet at 2 p.m. and on beginning jazz at 3 p.m., April 18 in the field house studios.

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All Guns— No Butter

By JOE ZAHM

In 1864 John Ruskin, a prominent English scholar, stated something to the effect that while an arms race between individuals would present a comic situation, one between two neighboring nations would not be so comical.

Today, the arms race among the nations of the world presents us with a situation that is anything but comical. Ridiculous? Yes. Comical? Hardly. What is just as ridiculous and frightening though, is the fact that so many interest groups (among them the National Rifle Association) are lobbying for the proliferation of individually-owned guns. Recently, the absurdity of an arms race among individuals slapped us in the face when it was made public that the town of Genneshaw, Georgia had passed an ordinance requiring the head of every household to own a gun and ammunition. (Honest, folks.)

If the proliferation of individually-owned weapons continues at its present pace, it is conceivable that by the year 2000, we could be faced with the following comitragic scenario:

The Time: March 6, 2000

The Setting: Dinner table of a typical suburban American family

The Characters: Mommy, Daddy, Sonny (a seventh grader), and Sweety (in Kindergarten)

Mommy: Pass the salt, please, Sonny.

Sonny: Sure, Mommy. (He passes the salt.)

Daddy: So how was school today, Sonny?

Sonny: Not so good, Daddy. I don't think I like public school. Ever since I transferred from private school last month, I haven't been in such a good mood. The teachers aren't as good, and I miss all my friends.

Daddy: You'll get over it. I've told you before that I just can't afford to spend $15,000 a year to send a seventh grader to private school. Our family's security comes first. We have to keep up with our neighbors. And right now we're way behind. Yesterday, I found that the Johnsons now own thirteen handguns, two of which are .44 magnums; four deer rifles, two shotguns, and one bazooka. They also have installed land mines in their back woods. And the Olsons, our new neighbors, are putting missile ducts in their garage roof because they heard the rumours about Mike Browne's family purchasing the first bumbler on the block. You can't be too safe these days, Sonny.

Sonny: I don't know, Daddy. I still miss my old school. And having all these weapons around seems awful dangerous. I heard that little Ray Fleming missed school last week because he accidentally shot himself in the arm with one of his Daddy's guns. It seems his mother accidentally placed the gun inside little Ray's baseball glove so that when little Ray went to grab the baseball inside he pulled the trigger instead, and BAM!

Mommy: Oh, how horrible.

Daddy: Yes, an unfortunate accident. But accidents will happen, Sonny. And remember, guns don't kill people—people do. I have to run this family just like President Weinburger runs our country. We can't let ourselves be taken advantage of, muscled around. I won't feel secure until we get at least three more pistols and one shotgun. I'd also like to get a sub-machine gun, son, but our budget can't afford it. I have to do what's best for the family, Sonny.

Sonny: It just doesn't seem right, Daddy. The richer you are, the more guns you can have. You'd think that all the neighbors would get together and decide to get rid of all the guns. After all, they're dangerous and a waste of money. You'd think they'd pass some kind of law... and why doesn't President Weinburger try to stop America and the other nations from making more weapons?

Daddy: They tried that before you were even born, under President Reagan, and it didn't work. We couldn't trust one another enough to stop making weapons and the same holds true today. I'm not responsible for how society is, Sonny; I'm just trying to do the right thing. Now eat your stew, it's getting cold.

Mommy: (Interjects) Speaking of Reagan, Daddy, I just saw a picture of him and Nancy on television. Can you imagine looking that good at 90 years old? (Pause, Mommy picks at her stew, addresses Sweety) So Sweety, how was your day?

Sweety: Oh, okay, but I got sort of scared this morning.

Mommy: What happened?

Sweety: This morning, for show and tell, terrible Tommy Davis brought in one of his Daddy's hand grenades. He kept running around the room threatening to blow up the teacher's lounge unless Miss Crabtree let us have six recesses today. But the janitor sneaked through the back window and took it away from Tommy. Miss Crabtree sent Tommy to the corner, but, before he got there, the janitor slipped going back out the window, and blew a hole in the school, and we couldn't have any recess after that. I'm so mad at that Tommy, and so's the janitor. He just got done fixing the bullet holes that Tommy put in the ceiling with his Daddy's shotgun last week, and now he has to fix the hole in the schoolyard. Anyway, it was a little scary, but it was sort of fun, too. Daddy, do you think I could bring in your sawed-off shotgun next week for show and tell if I promise to take out the bullets?

Daddy: We'll see, we'll see. (He resumes eating.)

Sonny: Pass the butter please, Mommy.

Mommy: There's none left.

Sonny: No butter! Not even in the refrigerator?

Mommy: Nope. We're all out, and so are the stores.

Sonny: No butter! It just doesn't seem right, it just doesn't seem right.

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The Beauty of the Sinai Peaceful

Glimpses of the occupied land now in transition

By BRAD LIBENSON

It took nearly three hours to arrive there and since the stretch of land was literally devoid of any life forms or of any hint of previous existence, the trip seemed much longer, especially when you have to stand up in a bus filled with German tourists. Peering through brief intervals of sunhats and magazines, we were able to catch glimpses of an endless range of jagged, rust-colored mountains, sporadically dotted with knee high bushes. On the other side was the Gulf of Eilat, the oil rich mountains of Saudi Arabia barely a stone's throw away. Suddenly, out of nowhere appears a patch of green, a brilliant contrast to the blue waters to the east, the red mountains to the west, and the white sands above and below. Upon further penetration, the green patch suddenly turned political on us, dividing into two very distinct areas. The first was Arab, the second Israeli.

As the bus pulled up to Di-Zahav, the final stop before completing its journey to Sharm-el-Sheikh at the southern-most tip of the Sinai peninsula, I hurriedly jumped out the half-opened side doors, lest I be trampled upon by fifty winter weary Europeans. Directly in front of us was a small confectionary stand, springing up like a desert mirage in an Abbott and Costello movie. The special of the day was strawberry or banana yogurt...it always was. At three shequels (15 cents) per serving, you can't beat it. Before I could begin drooling at the thought of eating non-canned food for the first time in three days, I was immediately accosted by several Arabs, orBedouins,as they are properly termed, who wished to demonstrate their talent for driving. "You want go Dahab? Only ten shequel." "No thanks. I'll just walk." "Walk? But why?..." After arguing back and forth, mixing my virgin Hebrew dialect with their virgin English, I finally convinced them within eight minutes. A personal record! In another month, I hope to have it down to five.

"If there were ever anything to show the strength and spirit of a people, this was it. It is impossible to imagine them carrying machine guns less than five years from now.

Di-Zahab is, or should I now say was, a small Israeli settlement built just after the Sinai acquisition. A favorite camping resort and rest stop, it boasts a modern diving center situated alongside a peaceful bay, trapped in by the rising mountains in the distance. Next stop on the agenda was a mere few feet away, a water fountain—the ultimate in modern desert technology. Dehydration, everybody warns, is an invisible menace. Drink selfishly and carry a big canteen... always.

Just after filling my two-quart sidekick, the ground beneath my feet decided to vibrate. This odd sensation was immediately coupled with a seemingly prolonged clash of thunder, emanating from the beaches to the north and moving closer at an alarming rate....the infamous F-16...good old Yankee ingenuity? By the time we could make out the insignia as it passed directly over our heads, we realized that it could just have been anyone's. You can never be too sure what to expect in the Middle East. Amidst the oohs and aahs, this member of the spearhead Israeli security shot past us like a bullet, rocking its green camouflaged body from side to side and headed, as it seemed, straight into the mountains across the bay.

That night was spent on the beach in Di-Zahav. Not quite like spending an evening strolling down one of the cafe laden streets of cosmopolitan Tel-Aviv, face to face with thousands of "westernized" Israelis, but it still had its good points. As the sun set behind the mountains to the west, each one consecutively displaying a paler shade of grey within the sky's shadow, we decided to break open the evening feast. Tonight's menu consisted of humus on pita (a boring substitute for falafel) and a can of cucumbers. Sleeping bags were sprawled out on the sand, reading candles set in place. Other belongings were placed inside the bags, because much of the Bedoin income originates from careless visitors. The evening was all but quiet. On one side was a caravan of Israeli families, hoping to catch a glimpse of their disappearing wilderness. On the other side was a busload of young children from a kibbutz in the Golan, near Syria. They were all eating dinner around a large bonfire, singing an

See page 6.

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From page 5.

endless array of folk songs, with some of the older ones forming a long chain weaving through a series of folk dances. If there was ever anything to show the strength and spirit of a people, this was it. I found it impossible imagining them carrying submachine guns less than five years from now. In all, it was enough to put a lump in anyone's throat.

After a peaceful evening of watching falling stars and a dozen or so F-16's practicing night maneuvers, we awoke in time to glimpse the sun rising over Saudi Arabia. Belongings were packed and we commenced our two-kilometer walk north to the Arab village of Dahab. Passing by the confectionary stand we were again bombarded with offers by Bedouin drivers. They are not much different than those in the Arab markets in the old cities of Jaffa, Acre, and Jerusalem, who would say practically anything just to draw in the gullible. But I feel sorry for the Arabs in the Sinai, come April 25. They've never had it so good. Not many taxi drivers in this world can say that they drive Mercedes.

Dahab was a sight not often beheld by most eyes. Construction was either totally organic or partially makeshift, using cardboard boxes, tires, etc. The first section of the village was devoted entirely to tourism, while theBedouinvillage itself was actually a kilometer north. The shacks, or huts, were placed shoulder to shoulder along the beach's edge. They ranged from one-star huts, containing much ventilation and consequently little security, to five-star huts, which usually offer spacious outdoor patios and prime proximity to the best beaches. Total occupancy meant approximately two hundred sun-worshipping Europeans and Israelis, paying about four shequels each per night. Of course, those magical rays were not simply restricted to certain areas. No, modesty was certainly not a major factor to contend with in the Sinai.

Since we had no "accommodations" of our own, it became necessary to seek out improvisational friends, those who would be kind enough to watch our backpacks while we frolicked in the water. The beach itself was not impressive; compared to others in the area, it was practically non-existent. For instance, the beach at Nueba (75 kilometers north) consists of sand dunes extending for miles in all three directions, with randomly dispersed oases boasting two or three palm trees surrounding a Bedoin shack. But we did not come to roll in the sand. Our mission was to exploit the magnificent coral reefs found dotting the coastline of the Sinai, fed by the warm, nonturbulent waters of the Red Sea. Although few are found in Nueba, Dahab's cup runneth over. With our snorkeling equipment on in record time, we proceeded to walk across the reef to its edge. Apart from all the windsurfers, looking back at the village reminded me of "South Pacific," with the little shacks and palm trees in the foreground, and the awesome mountains in the background. The transparent tropical water was filled with fish of infinite varieties of sizes, shapes, and especially colors. There were several of these creatures displaying not only every color in the rainbow, but inventing new ones just for the occasion.

Twenty freshly baked Bedouin pitas and twenty shequels later, we were ready to return to the port of Eilat, at the tip of the "permanent" Negev Desert. Two kilometers east of Eilat lies Jordan's only port, Aqaba. Ironically enough, both have survived the last three wars simply due to their mutual existence. Because of their relative isolation, the destruction of one would mean the doubtful continuance of the other. We decided, however, that for the way back the conventional method would be out of the question. When in Israel, do as the Israelis...tramp. So out went the desperate index finger, slightly bent at the second knuckle, hoping to attract the attention of kindly passers-by. It was not an easy venture considering the circumstances. Few private Israeli cars were permitted into the Sinai for fear that their occupants may choose to pitch permanent tents just in time for the withdrawal. Finally, we were picked up by an empty army truck going to Jerusalem. Staring back at the red sun setting through the mountain openings, we became mesmerized as the colors of the sky gradually shifted from hot pink to deep purple, the jagged shadows creeping up on our battered Israeli truck, just waiting for the right moment to engulf us. Sigh...the world better appreciate this sacrifice, I thought. Coral reefs and dynamite just don't mix.

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The COBOL Dilemma

By TIM CRITCHFIELD

When you finally get to an interview, you want to say you have had some computer background but when the interviewer asks how much COBOL you learned, what do you say then? Most major business computer programs are done in COBOL . . . Thus, what are the possibilities of getting a course in COBOL at the University? At the present time, there is no regular course offered that uses the COBOL language, but there is a full Jan Plan at Bucknell that covers the basic aspects of the language. Also, a few students have devised an independent study in COBOL, but this taxes the sponsoring professor above his normal work load and requires a lot of self motivation. So where does this leave the student who wants to say he has sufficient experience in COBOL to cope in a business environment?

Bucknell's computer science department does not offer a course that uses COBOL mainly because it lacks the faculty to teach such a course. As a small school, Bucknell's range of courses lacks the diversity that larger schools can offer. Because professors need to allocate time for their students, they must limit the number of courses that they can teach. Thus, our computer center provides a faster toy, but we cannot utilize it fully without sufficient faculty to teach us how to use the language.

In the past, lines at the terminals annoyed users. Now the computer science department has achieved more efficient scheduling to prevent many classes from having assignments due at the same time. Also, there are more and faster terminals available. Although there are still some lines at peak hours, adding another class of users should not materially affect the wait for time on the machine.

Another problem with adding a new course to the computer science list is one of priorities. Professor John Miller, business department chairman, feels that the Basic introductory courses deserve higher priority over COBOL in familiarizing the students with computers. Also, to prevent making programmers out of managers, the business department would shy away from the detail of highly technical or specialized languages. This way the manager obtains the familiarity with the computer, but does not become a technical expert. In recognition of the needed managerial approach, the business department has instituted a managerial information systems (MIS) concentration for BSBA's so that they can show the interviewer a piece of paper that easily indicates their computer background.

However, what about the interviewers who keep asking about COBOL? Well, the computer science department chairman, Professor Dan Hyde, has indicated that there is a possibility for a course to be offered that would include COBOL. But this will only occur if he has the proper personnel to teach the course. His staffing situation depends on the number of sections offered to the other computer science courses—they are his first concern.

We must convince the administration that a course in COBOL fits into our computer science curriculum, and then maybe they will provide faculty to teach such a course. Only then will Bucknell students be able to tell interviewers that they know something about the most popular business computer language.

In Remembrance

By HELAYNE L. SHERMAN

In this era of advanced technology, civilized nations and above all, highly educated people, it seems difficult to imagine that only 40 years ago six million people were wiped off the face of the earth.

What was the crime of these people that warranted mass extermination; a genocide of thousands of years of culture, history, and people? Their crime must have been severe because it was punishable only by death.

The crime was simply...being a Jew.

Prejudice is rampant in many parts of the world, and throughout our own country, and people are murdered if they are a particular color or nationality. But nothing before in the history of mankind can equal the atrocities committed during the World War II.

The destruction of six million Jews must be blamed not only on Hitler, but on the world as a whole. A madman with a sickening idea rose to power and had an entire nation supporting his beliefs and carrying them into action. This one man's madness resulted in a nightmare that lasted for six years.

The world stood idly by as Jews (as well as six million other "inferior" types) were transported in cattle cars to death camps. Here they were sorted into young and old, weak and strong, and respectively sent on their ways. The old, very young, and week were gassed to death with cyanide, or burned to death in ovens built to accommodate human bodies. Still others were tortured to death by scientists and doctors under pretenses of furthering science and benefitting the German state.

While I was in Kiev this past January, I visited a plot of land known as Babi Yar. It was here that 100,000 Jews were murdered in only a few months. Jews were lined along the edge of a ravine and gunned down to fall to their death among dead bodies and excrement.

Miraculously, some have survived the concentration camps and written books about the inconceivable atrocities committed by the Nazis. The scars of the Holocaust still remain vivid in the hearts and minds of those whose families perished; those whose lives were destroyed because they were Jews.

On Wednesday, April 21 at 8 p.m., the Bucknell Hillel is presenting a program for the campus and community, to commemorate the Holocaust and the Jews who lost their lives to a man and an idea.

In memory of the victims of the Holocaust, and with the hope that we will always strive to overcome prejudice and inhumanity, we must remember this portion of history, so that it will never again be repeated.

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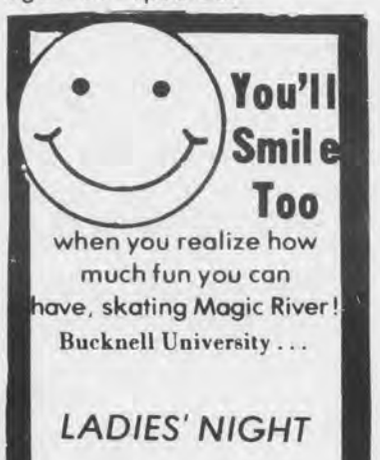

Housing Alternatives '82

How should we then live?

By VERNON LEIGHTON

As the year gradually draws to a close, many of you, excluding seniors, will be looking for housing. You may wonder what options are available and their comparative advantages and disadvantages. These include relative cost, convenience, luxury, and, above all, experiences in living. Another factor is the demand for certain rooms. Not everyone can fit in Taylor House or have a single in Vedder. There is University housing, fraternity housing, and off-campus apartment space. From these, you must choose which suits you best and which you can get your hands on.

Obviously, if you're in a fraternity or sorority and have a room lined up, your housing problem is nonexistent, and you should turn the page. If you're not in a fraternity but for some strange reason want to live in one, there are some houses, (e.g. SAMMY), that offer rooms because they are University owned. Rooms here are rather spacious and carry a standard annual price of $1,000 for a single, $900 for a double, and $800 for a triple.

The other forms of University housing open to future upperclasspeople are Larison (for women), old Swartz, new Swartz, Vedder, the Mods, and the special interest houses. You may now inspect these as I proceed to exhibit them.

Old Swartz, least valued of the lot in room picks, was built in the dim ages when decent folk slept five to a bed and horses slept in the room next door. Because of this, the rooms tend toward the small side. They're even smaller than freshman male dorm rooms and large toilet stalls: these, of course, being equivalent. This does have compensations, though, such as the $850-for-double price tag. Singles are still $1,000, but if you believe small is beautiful, this could be your kind of place.

New Swartz, the dashing, younger sibling of the two, is a more coveted environ. Centered near the heart of the campus, it makes for comfortable accommodations with the "uphill difference"—this difference being that downhill people are reputed to be quieter (boring or considerate, depending on your viewpoint). This assessment probably holds true if only because both quiet and rowdy people believe and act accordingly. Prices here reflect a premium of luxury: $1,025 for singles, $925 for doubles, and $825 for triples.

Larison is a dorm I know little of, other than the rudiments: female, downhill, $1,000 for singles, etc. A former resident liked it, saying no trauma occured moving here from the palatial abodes in Roberts.

The largest, newest, and perhaps most popular dormitory at Bucknell is that sprawling maze called Vedder Hall. The rooms are very livable at $1,025, $925, and $825. The only drawback to the building's sawhorse shape is that one usually gets lost the first time in. After numerous times through, though, it becomes old hat and getting lost doesn't bother one anymore.

Even more notoriously popular than dormitories are the modular housing units, or mods. These H-shaped dwellings are scattered indiscriminately across Bucknell West just below the Psychology labs. They are large—complete with full kitchen (except dishwasher), living room, bathroom, and two bedrooms. Each building has two units housing four people each. The newer units, with air conditioning and less hot water, go for $1,025; the older ones, with cheap interiors and plenty of hot water, are priced at $1,000. Mods are good places for parties because of their size, kitchen space, and because noise pollution dissipates into the cool night air. Unfortunately, this makes for loud parties and the noise problem is not alleviated. Also, the distance from the campus makes it not only inconvenient for classes, though good exercise, but it also isolates one from friends. One has to throw parties just to get them to visit. Mods are usually gone by senior room-pick number 75.

The final forms of University housing is that diverse breed known as Special Interest Houses. Each of these has between 12 and 18 people who claim to have the same interest in something. These houses have their own activities, their own idiosyncrasies, and tend to be very close. They can be hard to get into because of squatter's rights (having first bid on your last year's room) and because some houses vote on their new residents, but they are worth a try. These houses are: Edwards and Seventh Street with the Black Student Alliance, Hulley House for the creative arts, Martin House for Judaic Studies, Taylor with Current Concerns, Leiser House for cross-generational people, and Carey House for international living. They are all on the $1,000 for single scale and vary only slightly in comfort.

Non-university housing in Lewisburg consists of semi-furnished houses, usually along Sixth and Seventh Streets with Sixth Street being slummier than Seventh unfurnished apartments of two or three rooms and a bath, and boarding rooms that are the bedrooms of long-grown-up-and moved away children. The houses are great for gangs of friends who think they can put up with each other. I have no price on them. Unfurnished apartments run between $100-200 monthly and are well-suited for the independently minded, married couples, and grad students who have no choice in the matter. Boarding rooms can be a touchy but cheap situation, from $60-100. Lots of friends, loud music and sleep-over girl friends are frowned upon. But if you are studious, reclusive, and don't mind the family bath, this is a dandy.

I propose that, for people who want to be missionaries in Bangladesh, and all majors like English, Drama, and especially Poli-Sci-Philosophy double majors who will not have jobs after getting out of here, we build a shanty town.

Until now, I have dealt with all aspects of Bucknell housing except the one I consider ultimately most valuable experience. College should offer the student a wide variety of opportunities. But this should not be, as has been, limited to just the educational, cultural, and vocational. People should have the chance to try many modes of living before they leave to see which they like best. Thus, we should evaluate each type of campus housing on the kind of experience it reflects in the outside world. Old Swartz rooms could be labelled cramped, inner-city housing. This might be what an artist or a free-lance writer would stay in temporarily. New Swartz and Vedder would be steps up the ladder: something an artist or freelance writer would live in permanently. Unfortunately, the special interest houses and other university-owned housing are the same way. Except for the mods, which approach the condominium, they're all dorm rooms no matter how much we would like to pretend they're not. Off-campus alternatives don't count because they are exactly what they portray.

What I suggest to widen this narrow spectrum of choice is a two-prong plan. First, for all the engineering and management majors who will most likely have jobs after leaving Bucknell, the University should build a prototype suburb in the Williamsport area complete with nice cars and bawling kids. This way, our prospective upper-middle class would have first-hand knowledge in such things as mowing lawns, shoveling driveways, settling family disputes, and facing the rush hour. The meal plan would be worked out with a local Ponderosa. Such accommodations would necessarily cost in the neighborhood of $2,025, but I think the experience would justify it. It would give them the chance to experience this firsthand—a chance to judge suburbia's merits while they can still change their minds. This is one of college's great contributions: showing people the options and letting them make their own lives as they will.

The second part of my plan simply extends the scale in the other direction. It recognizes that not all people live as most Americans do. I propose that, for people who want to be missionaries in Bangladesh, and all majors like English, Drama, and especially Poli-Sci-Philosophy double majors who will not have jobs after getting out of here, we build a shanty town out in the middle of the dorm quad. With some corrugated steel sheets, scraps of 2x4's, and thick cardboard, the University could have a model of squalidness. The participants could drink from and bath in the creek at the bottom of the hill. The cost would probably be $25 with free medical care. The news of this would spread quickly, and Bucknell would be flung into the history books beside Hooverville. Sociologists would flock from the four corners to see the noble experiment. What I propose here is a landmark, a new page in the annuals of our prestigious institution. It could add a whole new dimension to the concept of college.

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The Phoenix of the 70's

By LAURENCE GURWITCH AND JEFF POTE

Asia, a supergroup rising from the ashes of Yes, is composed of some of the greatest musicians of the 70's. Steve Howe was the virtuoso guitar largely responsible for the strength of the later work of Yes. John Wetton was a bassist and vocalist with such legendary groups as U.K., King Crimson, and Uriah Heep. Geoff Downes was keyboardist of the Buggles, one of the forerunners of the recent electronic music craze, as well as a member of Yes for their latest studio album. And Carl Palmer, of course, kept the beat and did much more for Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

These strong performers have put together a surprisingly mild and rather enjoyable album. Absent are strong solos and themes; the emphasis is on harmony and continuity instead. The generally mainstream feel of the album will probably win the group fans who were never particularly interested in the experimental sound of the supergroups of the 70's, but it might offend hardcore fans of those groups. Indeed, one expects a little more in the way of excitement, but Asia is satisfied with a smooth, sometimes bordering on bland, sound.

The album opens with "Meat of the Moment," which immediately introduces Wetton's straightforward vocals. Downes gets in a Bugglesque solo and Howe has a few guitar licks, but at the forefront is the simple sound, which is perhaps more in force on this, probably the most commercial piece on the album. Following that is "Only Time Will Tell," one of the stronger tracks on the album. The often repeated chorus: "sure as the sun will cross the sky, this lie is over/lost in the tears that used to tide me over," is indicative of the simplicity of the album's lyrics, but Wetton's strong vocals pull the song through. "Sole Survivor" and "One Step Closer" fall to an AM music ailment; using repetition in lyrics and feel to try to "hook" the listener, though "One Step Closer" is interesting as a duet between Howe and Wetton. Side One concludes with "Time Again," which comes close to having a spontaneous, almost live feel. Howe and Downes get in some work, but it is surprisingly Palmer who gets the chance to shine on this song.

Side two opens with "Wildest Dreams," a subtle social commentary. Lyrictists Wetton and Downes take shots at TV ("they recommended euthanasia"), militarism and the world in general. But behind it all are Wetton's strong vocals. "Without You," an out-and-out ballad, and "Cutting it Fine" are two more smooth songs that again suffer from a lack of excitement. However, the album closes on a good note with "Here Comes The Feeling." Howe, Downes, Wetton and Palmer are all featured instrumentally which combined with Wetton's vocals produce a feel-good sound.

The end result of Asia is an easy-flowing album that rarely soars to greatness but might not even be trying to. Downes and Howe do fine jobs and contribute well to the final sound, but Wetton's smooth vocals and Palmer's strong drumming are the key features throughout the album. Credit should go to Mike Stone for the album's production, and this album is blessed with another eye-catching cover by Roger Dean, who was responsible for the always interesting covers of Yes.

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Bucknell Music Hit in the Real World

Where others fail, these three fly

During a time when obtaining necessary financial support for student organizations and shrewd spending of both dollars and student time often cause a group's demise, three student-run organizations have beat the odds; the Bison Chips, the BJRE, and WVBU have all succeeded remarkably well in spite of such obstacles.

The Bison Chips, Bucknell's only men's vocal ensemble, are currently producing their soon-to-be released second album. The LP is scheduled to be produced after their last recording session later this month. In preparation for the record, the Chips have expanded their rehearsal hours from only 3 hours weekly to over 9 hours plus any incidental performances. According to the members, much effort and commitment has gone into the album's production. Bison Chip's coordinator Scott Thistle remarked that this album will feature a "bigger, more varied sound and repertoire. Since we have many more singers than in previous years, our music is much fuller. Harmonizations are more colorful and complex."

It has been an active year for the Chips. They have performed in Coffee Houses, Christy's Gate, several trustee banquets, dorm parties, the cafeteria Christmas dinner, and at the Methodist Home. They will be performing several times during Parent's Weekend, including a Coffee House, Christy's Gate, "Dinner Plus," and other spontaneous performances.

After their album is completed, the Chips have still more goals they would like to conquer. Thistle said, "We have several projects in the making. There's a possibility that we will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Orange Bowl for its 50th anniversary game. We'd also like to go on tour and gain some recognition from various competitions and off-campus performances. I believe that the Chips is one of the best representatives of Bucknell. People watch us having a good time singing and they in turn feel just as good.

Producing the album has forced the ensemble to make sacrifices. Bison Chip member Bob Fessler explained, "When people see eleven smiling guys singing together, sounding good, and having a terrific time, they never realize that it takes huge amounts of dedicated rehearsal and a lot of sacrifice. Between all the Chips, we cover just about every aspect of campus life." "It's a big time commitment," admitted Thistle, "especially making the album, but you work very closely with each other. That usually makes it enjoyable. We've developed a close comradeship." Fessler added that, "If you have a terrific sound and high musicality but don't have a good time doing it, it's not worth the effort. We're a musical group and, more importantly, we're friends. I think that's the most important aspect of the Bison Chips."

Equally professional in sound quality is the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble (BJRE). The 21 members, who label themselves as "extremely diverse," raised approximately $9,000 to pay for their recent California tour. An additional $2,000 was provided by the ABS Appropriations Committee (The BJRE was initially denied this request, but upon repetitioning, they were awarded their proposed funding). Scott Armacost, BJRE director, described the recent tour as "the most memorable and challenging experience ever of the ensemble." According to Armacost, the BJRE "played to enthusiastic audiences. We always ended with at least one encore." He added, "Performing for out-of-area audiences is excellent public relations for both the BJRE's name as well as for the University's." Another band member, Martha Brown, explained that in preparation for the concert tour, a professional musician well experienced in jazz sound fine-tuned the group's musicality. "He gave us a lot of good pointers," she said, "which produced a very tight sound. We were extremely proud of our work on tour."

Recently the BJRE appeared in Washington, D.C. at the Grand Hyatt for the Model United Nations. "High visibility is extremely important to the group," noted Armacost. "We're a pretty pioneering group with a good following and we hope to meet with bigger and brighter things in the near future." Potential goals include an album within the next two years. Armacost described the BJRE's reputation as "great." Another member, Guy Zaybekian, expressed that the performers felt "neglected by the campus" due to student apathy which he felt plagued all campus-performing groups. Zabekian concluded, "Our goal is to bring Jazz and good music to the campus and have a good time doing it."

WVBU, Bucknell's AM/FM radio station, provides music, local and national news, sports, weather, interviews, and campus information for a potential listening audience of over 100,000 people, according to Tom Green, WVBU FM station manager. Green explained that, "Since the broadcasting area has expanded to over a 25 mile radius this year, the number of listeners has risen substantially." Contributing to the increased WVBU audience is a remarkably large staff. "We have over 50 DJ's now," Green reported. WVBU sponsored a January program in Radio Broadcasting where 18 rookie disc jockeys were trained by trainee manager Bill Kennedy. Although the radio station is completely student-run, it relies on ABS funding of over $20,000 to pay for operating costs. Green remarked that WVBU "deserves the money. In fact, we could use more. A lot of old equipment needs to be replaced." Green pointed out that the station reaches out to a huge audience and thereby is justified to receive such a large expenditure.

Public relations was cited as responsible for the station's success. "Our campus reputation is very good. And it's improving all the time. WVBU now airs promotions for on campus activities. We'd like to involve ourselves more with the community, but we're in such an inconvenient location (Central Pennsylvania) that the interaction is difficult."

The AM station is offered solely to on-campus listeners due to the transmitter—a closed circuit carrier current which runs through the electricity of all University housing thus permitting reception. AM Station Manager Dean Anderson offers a 24 hour listening service; automatic tape players run during the hours when DJs are unavailable.

Green announced that WVBU will be sponsoring an 80-hour Radio Marathon during Parents weekend (April 31, May 1-2). He hopes this will further boost the station's growing reputation. "We're trying to benefit the whole community, on campus and off," Green added. "We offer the most contemporary new music available."

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Nature has no mercy

Forecasters flabbergast by freak spring blizzard, call for more by Saturday

By ANDY WEDECK

Well, there's snow in April; it's opening day for baseball and only a matter of time before the debate begins. That is, the debate over whose fault the weather really is.

The Democrats will start, headed by Tip O'Neill and Ted Kennedy. "This weather just proves that Reagan has no compassion for the little people and the poor. Reagan has never had to know what it's like to suffer through a harsh New England winter and now he's making it snow in April—the winter is lasting even longer."

Now the conservatives led by Reagan's pointman Donald Regan and playmaker David Stockman. "No, it's the Democrats' fault. The Democrats controlled Congress for 20 years and never passed any bills to control the snow in April. We have not had a chance; our program has just been activated. Give our program time—you watch, the weather will improve by 1984 at the latest. You can't expect us to correct errors of poor weather policy overnight can you?"

And Reagan will speak up. "That's the problem with the press always focusing on the negative. So what's important if there is snow all across the Northeast? Why don't they show the sun in Miami?"

Well, soon the debate will trickle down and I can already hear Todd Buchholz complaining, "Snow in April is not American. That's Russian. In Leningrad and many parts of the East bloc there's always snow in April. The snow is obviously the faults of the leftists and communists who merely act as propaganda instruments of the Soviets. This would never happen in a purely free enterprise system. It is the inefficiency of bureaucracy and government controls that causes a poor weather system. If they would only let the free market forces work their course, we'd have sunshine all year."

Brockhaus will write back, "I expected to hear you blame the leftists, but it's obvious who gains from these snowstorms—Big Business. Who owns the snowplows and oil reserves? This snowstorm was obviously devised by the deviant forces of the bourgeoisie in order to avail themselves of yet another opportunity to exploit the working classes—this time by charging them to plow their streets and heat their homes."

And so it goes, the talk about the weather continues. The Great Debate rages. But, do not expect it to improve. Remember the old saying "The weather is like politics. Everybody talks about it but nothing gets done."

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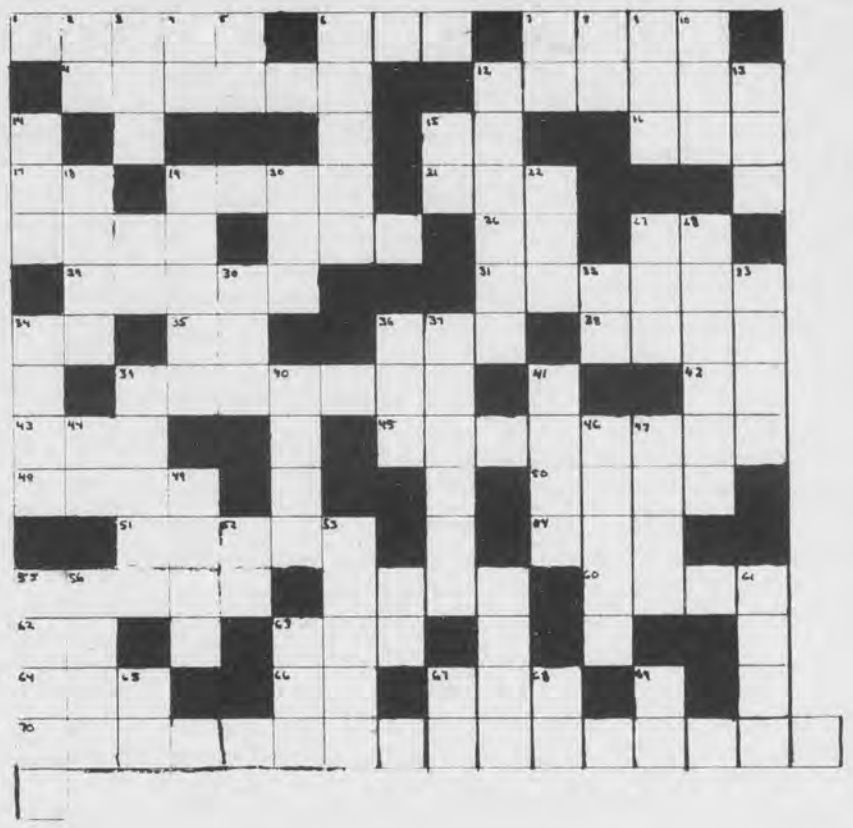

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6. What Eager teaches
7. Poor Caf choice
11. Morning Nap
12. what one does in the caf
15. where it's ------
16. Mike, the ------
17. Morning drink
19. what the males are here
21. Discard
23. H2O
25. Type of time
26. musical syllable
27. what BU II want
29. Massive ----
31. Prep clothier
34. Present of was
35. ---- all you can be
36. Freshmen father figures
38. uncovered
39. excited
42. Travis department
43. Tic Tac Toe winner
45. Happened in balcony at WNFS
48. Spang, e.g.
50. ..... go bragh
51. opposite of somes
54. two steps from death
55. Marv Gomez' medium
57. ---- Sommer
60. Brew followers
62. Windy City Loop
63. power source
64. common abbreviation
66. popular magazine
67. Senior Hooper
70. Odd thing at odd place

DOWN
2. major
3. six games of fuzzies
4. companion of either
5. Irrelevant, abbr.
6. sealed with -----
7. cola
8. moon of Jupiter
9. radicals
10. Society for Elimination of only sons
12. Ellen's Wisdom Centers
13. New Wave Frat
14. Pittsburgh soda
15. what real frats don't drink
18. English major's fantasies
19. Simps
20. Date Rarity
22. Girl
24. ----- and behold
27. Proverb source
28. Prep mecca
30. Excellent
32. Beer distributor
33. Bruce the --------
34. the only shirt
35. what one could ruin
37. Kresl's Wednesday taboo
39. ------- beers
40. What Kappas are
41. one from 28 down
44. choice word
46. get up
47. sweater color
49. I'm ----- fishin!
52. Frequent date response
53. Dress-ups
55. linen service
56. singing part
58. album
59. major
61. A Topsider, e.g.
63. Question
65. Radio type
67. senior symptom
68. our beloved school
69. all right

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The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 11, Bucknell University, PA

Thursday, April 22, 1982

Students file complaints in assault incidents

By LISA CERUTI

Three University students have filed complaints in connection with two incidents which occurred the night of April 10 in the vicinity of Vedder Hall, according to Lewisburg Borough Police Lieutenant Dale Yount.

Lewisburg police are investigating two incidents involving a 28-year-old Milton man. The suspect could face charges ranging from criminal trespassing to harassment and attempted indecent assault, pending the district attorney's decision, Yount said. The students' statements were taken on April 19, and the charges should be determined by Friday, he said.

The possible attempted indecent assault incident occured at 7:55 p.m. on April 10. A female resident of Vedder was approached by the assailant as she was walking toward the dormitory, according to Yount. Yount said the suspect "attempted to start up a conversation" with the woman and then "grabbed her by her shirt." He then apologized, said he was "wasted," and walked toward Taylor Street as the victim entered Vedder.

Yount said the other incident occurred around the same time when the same man entered a female student's room in Vedder. He closed the door and refused to leave after the student repeatedly asked him to do so, according to Yount. The intruder placed his hand on the student's waist, was pushed away, and finally left when she told him she was expecting a visitor. When the student's roommate returned, she discovered $8.00 missing from the top of her dresser. In this case, according to Yount, the suspect could be charged with theft, criminal trespassing, which is a felony, or defiant trespassing, a misdemeanor.

According to Director of Security and Safety Jack Dowling, the trespassing inside Vedder was reported to his office on April 12 and the assault outside on April 13. Yount said Lewisburg police received preliminary incident reports from University security on April 12 and 14.

According to Major Robert Gramley of the East Buffalo Township Police Department, a third incident occurred sometime after 12:26 a.m. on April 11 in the area of Bucknell West. Gramley said he was called to the Colonial Crest Restaurant on Route 15 at 11:00 p.m. on April 10 to investigate a case of disorderly conduct. The man causing the disturbance was cited for disorderly conduct and was not held since the offense was a misdemeanor, Gramley said. The offender "had been drinking but was not drunk," he said.

See page 3

Billing delays disrupt long-distance service

Delays in computer billing resulted in the April 14 suspension of direct long-distance telephone service in dormitories here.

Director of Finance Ellis Harley explained that because the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company is not equipped to handle the monthly bills, the University billing service has been conducted through another phone company. This practice, had it been continued, would have resulted in bills being sent out over the summer due to delays in processing. Rather than do this, Harley said, the University decided to end the service for the rest of the semester. Students were sent notices informing them of the decision last Thursday.

Long-distance service will be resumed in the fall. Harley said that Buffalo Valley will be acquiring a computer system which will enable them to do their own billing for next year. He said the students were to have been notified earlier by the phone company but the April billings were late.

Craftsmen and artists will display their wares in a juried exhibition in Lewisburg on May 1.

Town will fete arts next week

The Lewisburg Festival of the Arts is scheduled this year for April 30 through May 8, according to Frank and Marjorie Falso, who were named co-chairmen of the Festival by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts.

The first event of the Festival is the opening of the indoor art show on Friday, April 30.

According to Johnson, this year's indoor art show will be different from other years. Works submitted for the indoor show will be juried. Applications for entry are available in Lewisburg at the Open Door Art Shop and the Gingerbread House.

A traditional feature of the Lewisburg Festival of the Arts will return this year. The annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale has been set for Saturday, May 1, in downtown Lewisburg. Market Street will be blocked between Third and Fifth Streets, and artists and craftspeople will set up in the street from 10 am to 6 pm for the show and sale.

The outdoor show and sale is co-sponsored by the Lewisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen who will jury works for the exhibit and sale.

See page 2

Income surplus of $760,000 projected

A financial statement including a projected University income surplus of $760,000 for the current academic year was presented yesterday to the University Committee on Planning and Budget by John Zeller, vice president for administration and finance.

If the surplus is realized, it will be the third consecutive year that the University has had a large excess of income over expenditures.

Although the exact figures will not be available until the fall, Frank Davis '82, a member of the planning and budget committee, said that Zeller's figures will probably prove very accurate.

Zeller said that any possible surplus would be realized mainly through unexpected increases in interest income. The financial statement, a summary of income and expenditures for the period of July 1, 1981 through March 31, 1981, includes a projected $1,200,000 income from short-term investments, $525,000 over the $675,000 expected in the budget.

When asked if this year's surplus denoted a trend, Zeller said, "I think not, the budget for next year is balanced within $1,000." He explained that the unpredictable nature of the interest rates makes it risky to budget for higher interest income and that causes the bulk of the year-end surplus. Zeller added that a $100,000 increase in interest income will probably be made in the next budget.

According to Zeller, any income surplus will be placed in capital funding accounts for plant and equip ment. One-third will be used for instructional and other equipment and the rest will be used for building maintenance and similar needs.

Malcolm Nimick, current editor of the **Venture**, was chosen by **The Bucknellian** editorial board to be the paper's editor next fall.

Newspaper, yearbook editors selected

Malcolm Nimick '85 was elected fall semester editor of **The Bucknellian** and Sara Allen '83 was named editor of the 1983 **L'Agenda** last week following elections by the newspaper and yearbook editorial boards.

Nimick, currently co-editor of the **Venture**, was one of three candidates for the position held by Steve Lu '83. A native of Sewickley, Pa., Nimick was a reporter for his high school newspaper.

A resident of Clinton, NY, Allen served on the production staff of her high school yearbook there. She has been a photographer for the **L'Agenda** for four semesters.

There were five candidates for the position now held by Bobbie Richardson '82. Allen was chosen by Richardson on the basis of a personal interview.

Allen said that the 1983 yearbook will be "short"—about the same length as this year's **L'Agenda**—due to the lack of funds.

An interest meeting will be held for those delivering to work on the new yearbook, Allen said.

The publisher has not yet been chosen, according to Allen.

Nimick's plans for **The Bucknellian** include an "overall improvement in quality." Nimick said that the paper will resume weekly publication under his leadership. The **Venture** will continue to come out every other week, Nimick added.

Nimick named Karyn Visscher '85 as associate editor for the fall semester. Other staff members appointed by Nimick are Eric Anders, '85, sports editor; and freshmen Tony Patino and John Segula, entertainment editors. Tricia Kennedy '84 will replace Nimick as co-editor of the **Venture**.

Nimick encouraged anyone interested in working for the paper next year to contact him through the offices of **The Bucknellian**.

Art celebration, show and sale

From page 1.

Joan Wheatcroft, Lewisburg, and Rolfe Ross, West Milton, are the Guild coordinators for the show.

According to the Falsos, the outdoor show and sale will include food booths, all day entertainment and a children's art area at the Himmelreich Library.

Also on May 1, the Packwood House museum will sponsor its annual Arts Festival events including a French Cafe, an ice cream parlor and a scholastic art competition. Across the street from the Packwood House, in Soldiers Memorial Park, the Lewisburg Rotary Club will sponsor its annual Arts Festival pig roast.

Arts Festival Saturday will include a five mile foot race sponsored by the Buffalo Valley Striders. The five miler has been an Arts Festival event for the past three years.

Other events for Arts Festival week include evening musical events at local homes and at Slifer House museum.

Applications for all Arts Festival events are available at the Open Door and the Gingerbread House.

Block house party

The University's special interest houses will sponsor a block party to be held on St. George Street this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the all-campus event, according to Special Interest Housing Committee Co-Chairman Michael Ross '82, is "to make students aware of alternative housing opportunities available" at the University.

Featured entertainment will include performances by a bluegrass band and two rock 'n roll groups.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, pretzels, potato chips, ice cream and pop will be served free of charge at 1 and 3 p.m.

Tours of the various houses will be conducted throughout the day.

Staying slim at ABS with budget outlays

By SUSAN MacDONALD

The ABS Appropriations Committee, composed of the four ABS officers and the eight Members-at-Large, spent last weekend listening to budget requests from all of the campus organizations and deciding the final budgets. A total of $168,344.66 was requested by sixty-two organizations, and $130,881.11 was appropriated.

Approximately twenty thousand was left in the operating account for appeals and additional appropriations throughout the year; another ten thousand dollars are kept automatically in an emergency reserve account.

The committee found that, for the most part, the organizations had kept their requests to a minimum and remained within the budget guidelines. Unlike last years appropriations, when cuts were made on almost all of the groups, nearly a fourth of the organizations were granted their total request.

Funding for speakers or one-time, all campus events was automatically cut from all budget requests, and the organizations were referred to COSP, the Committee on Student Programs.

The Panhellenic Council has appealed the committee's decision of $650 from a request of $821. Appropriations for the Rugby Club and the Bucknell Bowling Club will be decided next Tuesday night, since additional information was required in both cases before a decision could be made.

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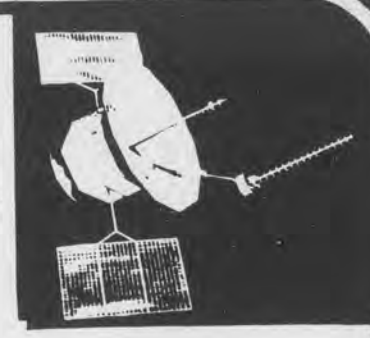

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Recent nocturnal attacks call for more protection

From page 1.

The police officer said he gave the man a ride from the Colonial Crest to the public telephone booth at the corner of Moore Avenue and Route 15 and told him to "call himself a cab to get home." "I had no idea he had been on campus before," Gramley said.

Gramley said he received a report from the University Security force later that day which described a possible case of sexual assault of a University student which occurred in "the cornfield near the combustible shed" sometime after 12:15 a.m.

According to Dowling, the same man is a suspect in all three incidents.

Gramley said a formal complaint has not been filed in connection with the incident in Bucknell West.

According to Dowling, one student security staff member is on duty in the area of Bucknell West "every night from 11:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m.," patrolling on foot. When asked if someone was on duty the night of the incident in Bucknell West, Dowling replied that he did not have that information in front of him.

Dowling said that since April 11, campus security "patrol efforts have been redirected to concentrate on the residence hall areas." "Bucknell West is patrolled more frequently than before" and there are now two students patrolling the mods on foot instead of one, he said.

Associate Director of Residential Life Gerald Commerford directed all inquiries to Associate Dean of Students Joseph Mammola. Mammola said it was not possible to release any additional information at this time.

Security evaluates four officer candidates

Four candidates for the security staff position vacated by retiring officer Donna Digan have been selected for final evaluation by campus security, according to Chief of Security Jack Dowling.

Campus security is currently reviewing past employment records and character references of the two men and two women, Dowling said.

The University is interested in hiring another woman to take Digan's place in order to better serve its female student population, Dowling said. He added, however, that primary emphasis for final selection would be placed on a candidate's expected ability to "fit into the program."

A total of fifty applicants — five of them women — competed for the post, Dowling said.

Digan, the first female to serve as a security officer here, was hired in January of 1980. She is leaving the staff in order to complete her bachelor's degree.

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ABS elections on Wednesday

The Association of Bucknell Students will hold spring elections next Wednesday.

Sixteen candidates are vying for the eight ABS Members-at-Large positions for the '82-'83 term and as many as four students are competing for specific class offices. Class positions include president, vice president and secretary/treasurer for all four classes — alumni, senior, junior and sophomore. The alumni class recorder's office is also being filled.

Voting tables will be set up in the entrances to the UC. Students must have their ID card to vote.

ABS Congress

Member-at-Large

Lyndon Boozer

Nineteen eighty-one marked the beginning of a transition from a relatively stagnant student government to an active and concerned one. Mike Suarez '82 and Dan Huck '84 have sparked a renewed interest in forming a more effective contact between the students and the Congress. The interests I have in government and this University are combined in ABS and channeled into productive areas. This year my term as a Dormitory Representative will expire, but my enthusiasm will not. The Host/Hostess program which a colleague and I coordinated and implemented has been well received by prospective students and the University's administration. Other committees on which I have served provide the challenge I desire. With your support, I will continue to participate in the ABS and contribute to our University.

Bob DeWitt

When you vote on Wednesday, April 28, you'll have to decide from among some eighteen well qualified individuals. Who will you vote for? Probably one of your friends or someone who has been campaigning diligently. Perhaps, a friend will tell you who to vote for. The ABS is experiencing a resurgence in interest this year and hopefully it will continue in the years to come; so ends Apathetic Bucknell Students.

I'd like to continue as a member of the ABS Congress. I'm a hard working Bucknellian ready to represent you. Remember ABS stands for the Association of Bucknell Students, that's you. So vote on Wednesday, April 28. Bob DeWitt.

Bethany Ann Dreyer

Charlie Glavin

In order for the opinions of the students to be heard, there must be an adequate medium through which they can project their ideas. It is essential that the member of the ABS facilitate a mutual relationship where it is the responsibility of the member- to not only represent his constituents, but also to assist in the fair allocation of funds to student organizations. Therefore, the representative must be open-minded while competent enough to actively participate in ABS functions (task forces). As an ABS Dorm Representative, I believe I am not only qualified, but also fortunate enough to see the benefits of efficient student action in the University. My experience in the preliminary constitution revision, co-ed housing, and the student course-guide task forces have enriched my knowledge and perception toward the Bucknell body as a whole. Therefore, I am asking you to re-elect me as an ABS member so I can utilize my abilities and desire to actively voice the Bucknell student.

Dave Jenks

Actually, I'm not an anti-apathy crusader, I like to scribble 'Dave' on posters..what else can I say? Well, I can say a lot about what irritates a good number of us Bucknellians; our student leaders haven't nearly enough time for us. Lots of us really wanted a protest against the tuition increases for next year—did the leaders organize one in time? A good number of our clubs were hurting for funds this last semester—did our leaders lobby to allocate more money for them? Perhaps some of us would like to know just what all those ABS committees are accomplishing with our money—how many have been told? ABS members work hard, but not hard enough to legitimatize sidetracking their representatives. When something needs to be discussed we think they should do it NOW, test tomorrow or not; the system and we require devotion. I reek of devotion, the apathetic climate hasn't showered it off yet, and have the time to shove most of our ideas through this congress. We'll get more done at Bucknell if we all know what we want done. Am I an anti-apathy crusader? You'll find out.

Kristin Kupres

My name is Kristin Kupres and I am running for a a member-at-large position in the ABS. Being a present member of the ABS, I feel I am well informed of the actions and responsibilities of this association. My year's experience in this group and past high school experience in the student government has provided me with a concrete background of the student-administration relations.

If re-elected to the ABS as a member-at-large, I feel I can add my interest and enthusiasm to this group in helping to involve the ABS more directly with the student body. I will be able to act as the link between the student body and the association; open to the students' opinions and suggestions, and accepting their challenges and those of the position itself. Thank you, Kristin Kupres.

Randy Leavitt

I am very interested in representing you in the Association of Bucknell Students as a member-at-large candidate. I very much want to become involved in our student government and I have the enthusiasm to make my ideas work. I hope, with your support, to become an asset and an active member of our student government. I am concerned about such issues as housing, campus activities and campus organizations and want to insure that Bucknell becomes more enjoyable for us and for others in the years to come. Through my interactions with some of the student body I believe I am informed enough to help make the decisions which can affect us all. I have had many great experiences at Bucknell and hope that in the years to come I can look back at my college years and say that I helped to make Bucknell the great place it is.

Dave McFadden

Dave McFadden has the experience, desire, and interest to be an ABS Member-at-large. I am presently a member-at-large and was active in the recent disbursement of more than $90,000 to over 60 student organizations. In addition to my current position member-at-large, I am the Freshman Class President, a member of the Committee on Student Programs and the Student Lectureship Appropriations Committee. I am also chairman of the ABS Trustee Task Force. A proposal of the task force is to have three student representatives attend trustee meeitngs. I would like to see this and other changes in the ABS to facilitate better communications with the trustees and give the trustees a better knowledge of student needs. Through my membership and positions on various committees and task forces, I have seen the needs of the Bucknell Community and hope you allow me the privilege of improving the quality of life at Bucknell and the number of social opportunities.

Troy McGrath

I feel that an ABS Member-at-large position is one of the most important and responsible ways in which a student can contribute to the Bucknell Community. I am presently a member-at-large and my experience has shown me various ways in which this position can be utilized to serve the entire student population.

My motivation for serving as a member-at-large this semester, and also for seeking another term, is to reflect the interests of the Bucknell Community in ABS Legislative and financial decisions. I believe that the so-called "student apathy" problem on campus, is largely a problem of the student leadership not initiating student participation and interest in campus affairs. My ambition is to work toward solving this student-participation problem by going to the students and finding out what they think about issues and what they want done by the ABS.

Keith Rose

As an ABS Member-at-Large I guarantee you my best efforts in the effective support of our student activites, the ABS, and the University as a community.

The dispersements of tuition dollars to Bucknell's student organizations by the ABS Appropriations Committee influences the very nature of Bucknell's extracurricular opportunities. As such I fully realize this responsibility to the effective funding of our student activities.

I also plan to push for a merging of Bucknell's administration with its students. Too much adminstrative planning goes on without consulting those the plans are made for—The Bucknell Student Body.

The ABS can close this large gap in communication by developing its influence in the administration's decision making process. I'd like to help stop wasted efforts, such as the initial Bison renovations, which cost time and precious tuition dollars.

In all capacities as an ABS Member-at-Large I plan to contribute my fullest attentions and efforts.

Pete Shadek

My involvement in student government at Bucknell includes serving as an ABS Congressman (Vedder Dorm Representative) for the past semester as well as being very active in the Sophomore Class Advisory Council.

I would like to serve as a member-at-large because I feel several changes are necessary in the ABS. I believe the attitudes of many members of congress have become apathetic. The ABS has a powerful voice on campus, but many times this voice is not truly representative of the Bucknell Community.

I want to see the Bucknell students' views heard in the ABS, and for this reason, I would like to represent you as a member-at-large.

Wendy Silverman

Hello! My name is Wendy Silverman and I'm running for ABS Member-at-Large. This past year I have served the Congress as a Roberts Dorm Representative, and Public Relations Liaison and I hope to continue participating in the ABS. I would like to see this organization help students play a more viable role in the decision making processes of the University.

Over the past two semester some major proposals have been presented to the Congress and I feel it is important for you, as voters, to know how I voted on these measures. The ABS Congress voted to increase the activity fee by 13.4%. I, however, did not vote in favor of this raise because I felt substantial reasons were not provided for such a large increase. Also, I voted in favor of nullifying the two member-at-large positions to which two students were unconstitutionally appointed.

If selected as a member-at-large I will encourage a revision of the Student Appropriation Committee's allocation system. I will also strive to make the ABS more effective towards meeting students needs and improving the lines of communication between the ABS and the students. In addition, I will support activities in the fall to fill in the social gap before Rush begins. Your support will be appreciated.

Matt Tannin

Barry Tober

I am a candidate for ABS Member-at-Large. I will bring a fresh perspective into the student government, and I will strive to fulfill the responsibilities of member-at-large to the best of my capability. The forthcoming ballot is the first on which my name appears; I hope that you will support me with your vote.

Steve Weaver

Since coming to this school, I've been basically a part of Bucknell's often very silent majority. This majority does a lot of complaining: there's nothing to do except go to frat parties and/or the bar, cultural and political life is nonexistent, and everybody is dull (except for me, of course). Above all of the mess is an organization called the ABS. No one seems to know exactly what it does, but every year around April, a good deal of students beg it for money. I'm running for the position of member-at-large of this organization. I believe that I have the sense of responsibility and honesty necessary for this job, and I think most people who know me would agree. I'm running because, like all of us, I want to do more than go to parties and class. The Association of Bucknell Students is exactly that; it is our organization, the means by which we make our school what it is. When complaining about Bucknell, there is a tendency to blame the other guys, including, I might add, the ABS. When we realize that we are the other guys, perhaps we can make the school a better place to be.

Debbie Whitehead

I seek the position of Member-at-Large because I feel there is a need for better student representation in Congress. The student body for the most part is apathetic to the ABS. As a member-at-large it will be my main goal to bridge this gap enabling the government to work for the students. As it stands now it is the constituent's responsibility to seek out a congress member to express his complaints or ideas. Unfortunately this is not effective. To bridge the gap between student body and congress I will take responsibility of asking your opinions so your views will be aired. With a position on the Appropriations Committee, acting upon your concerns and interest I will work to allocate money to the proper organizations and events which should eliminate a large amount of general apathy. I feel that I am aware of the general student concerns and know that active student involvement is imperative for success of a single event or an entire year. I desire to carry out the responsibilities of this position with your concerns and opinions at the forefront of my actions.

Alumni

President

Missy Campbell

I've thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Bucknell, and as graduation approaches I am thinking about what I can contribute to the future of Bucknell, Bucknell graduates, and particularly to our class who will soon be leaving Bucknell.

I would like to serve as Alumni Class President because as ABS Vice President, I developed leadership skills and rapport with the administration, and was exposed to alumni groups and the board of trustees, which would aid me in guiding the alumni class of 1982. With your support, I will do my best to keep our class together in memories, and in the future of Bucknell.

David Flinchbaugh

In 38 days, our Bucknell years will be over, but May 30 is just the beginning of a long relationship. It's the responsibility of the Alumni Class Officers, together with the university relations staff, to maintain two-way channels of communication. As a class officer for three years, I've come to know a wide cross-section of the class, and I believe I'll be able to relate our experiences and suggestions as a Director on the Alumni Association Board. Through my work with University Relations, I am prepared to keep our class updated as to the progress of Bucknell, and the progress of each class member. Let's celebrate The End, and vote for the future!

Vice President

Martha Smith

Seniors, we've only a few weeks from the end of our careers as students at Bucknell. Hopefully, we're all thinking about the "real world." I'm sure for most of us the thought of a reunion seems very distant. (That's something these old people do, right?) I'd like to be one of the people who helps to plan events that we, as a class, can enjoy as alumni.

Helping to plan our class reunion is one of the major responsibilities of Alumni Vice President. Being a part of many campus organizations including Concern and Action, sports, a sorority, a music group, as well as being an RA has involved me in many facets of Bucknell life. I have enjoyed this involvement and would enjoy the opportunity to serve as your Alumni Vice President. Please keep me in mind when you vote next Wednesday.

Mari Anne Werson

I am running for Alumni Class Vice-President because I have a strong desire to serve the Class of '82. I believe that I am well-qualified for the position, having been active in numerous campus activites, including Mortar Board, Concern and Action, Volunteer Services, COSP, and the Homecoming and Spring Weekend Committees. During our Junior year, I served two terms as Vice-President of Concern & Action; thus, I am quite familiar with the responsibilities of a vice-presidential position. In addition, I have been a member of the Class of '82 Advisory Council for the past three years. Although I have not previously served our class as an elected officer, I now feel ready and qualified to assume this responsibility. I am excited to help plan our first reunion in 1986. Based on past experience and organizational skill, I believe that I can effectively serve as Alumni Class Vice-President.

Secretary/Treasurer

Jill Brown

My name is Jill Brown and I have decided to run for alumni class secreatry/treasurer. Throughout my four years at Bucknell, I have been involved in various activities and would like to continue to be active in Bucknell affairs. The office of secretary/treasurer requires a person who will be active in Bucknell alumni functions, and, coming from a family of Bucknellians, alumni functions are something I'm very familiar with. Through my work with various groups at Bucknell, I feel I am qualified to keep the class accounts and act as the liaison between the class and university staff, the specific functions the office requires. I hope you'll vote for me on April 28th. Thank you.

Michelle Tauberman

Recorder

Cris Karkut

The position of Alumni Class Recorder is one that requires time, consistency, and an interest in the individuals of our class now that we are faced with "life after Bucknell." The job entails writing a column about the current where-abouts and careers of the Class of '82 graduates. I plan to keep in contact with enough Bucknellians to cover many different people and interests within our student body, making my bi-monthly reports informative, comprehensive, and enthusiastic. As a student employee in the University's Public Relations office this year, I have come in contact with the editors of **Bucknell World**, and so have some idea as to what my job entails and how to approach my responsiblities. I look forward to an opportunity to work for my class by keeping them informed about each other. Thank you. Chris Karkut.

Louise Ferretti

In order to do an excellent job in the position of alumni class recorder, one must know many people in all walks of life. I feel I am qualified for this position because I have been involved in many different areas in my four years at Bucknell. Consequently, I have met and become friendly with a diverse and large proportion of our class. Specifically, my intense involvement at WVBU, and on the Women's Ultimate Frisbee Team, has given me the pleasure of making many new friends. Furthermore, I am a very organized person, and a splendid letter writer. These two attributes are essential for this position. Vote for me, and I guarantee you will enjoy reading the Class of '82 notes in the **Bucknell World** immensely!

Senior

President

Thomas DeCain

After working three years at Bucknell, senior year is one in which we complete our major, look for a job, or make preparations for continued education elsewhere. Social events provide an arena for discussion of these decisions that face us. Support from the faculty and other students must be sought in an atmosphere that allows for conversation and discussion. Happy hours, class picnics, and organized dinners will provide this atmosphere.

At the same time, we cannot forget our obligations to the university community and the responsibilities we have incurred here. Many changes are occurring in university policy but most have occurred without full consideration of student opinion. Since each decision directly affects us, we should project our ideas and thoughts so that the administration becomes aware of our concern.

To achieve these aims and thus make our last year the best of the four, we most be sure that we elect officers who will best be able to work with the administration. I feel that I am capable of such interaction. As president of my freshman dormitory and representative to the ABS, I chaired the committee on community relations and had to work with

students, the administration and the town. In my sophomore and junior years, experience as Swartz Dormitory Representative to the ABS, and involvement as the 1983 class representative to the curriculum committee, I have had further exposure to student/administration interaction.

This experience would provide our class with an effective voice in the workings of the administration. I would like to have the chance to make this the best year of our Bucknell career. Please vote on Wednesday.

Carol Schmidt

Anticipation of a great senior year should include big plans and the expectation that they constantly result in success. We have the potential on the way of enthusiasm and a large treasury. The essential element, however, is effective leadership. To organize study breaks, parties, and graduation requires dedication. I sincerely want to devote my efforts to achieve the best for our class. My experience as WNFS Chairperson, a member of the ABS Congress, and a representative in Vedder Dorm Council demonstrates the motivation to accept responsibility in order to make things run smoothly for the benefit of all of us. I would like the chance to serve the class and the University next year. With effective leadership and lots of hard work, we can overcome any obstacles in the way of realizing the goals which we have set for the best senior year possible.

George Tsougarakis

To begin with, I'd like to say that I've found this past year as class president really enjoyable and a lot of fun. Also, I feel that this has been shown in the type of events our class has sponsored. As officers we've tried to get away from the usual, often uninteresting, events that classes typically hold. I see this aspect of enthusiasm as very important because I am the only one of our past presidents to want to do it again. My experience can give our class some continuity which can be very important especially early next year. Lastly, I feel I've been successful in the political side of the job by actively participating in the ABS and United Class Government. All I can add is that if I'm re-elected I'll try to do a good job. Thanks.

Vice President

Lon Castle

Yesterday, the doctor told me that I was coming down with a disease called "senioritis." The phrase comes from the Latin **laziness maximus**, meaning "man is a social animal." Apparently, it can be contracted while deciding upon courses to take senior year in college that won't be especially difficult. The disease itself is a violent reaction to three years of intensive studying and grade consciousness. The doctor said that my previous background with the ABS Congress, ABS Appropriation Committee and COSP when I served as ABS Secretary, and with the Celebration of the Arts when I was Student Coordinator will probably save my life and allow me to treat others. In fact, he thought it might be good therapy to help organize activities such as a gift drive, happy hours, trips, or other such group sessions which would benefit "seniors." With proper treatment, senioritis can be cured in nine months. But I will need your support. So please, vote generously.

John Frederick

Senior year in college is often the most memorable year of one's life. As Vice-President of the senior class, I would work toward activities which would increase our class unity and thus make it even more memorable. As we approach graduation and "the real world," I would like us to leave with fond memories of our senior year and our classmates. The activites done by the senior class should be things which would interest the entire class, be that study breaks, picnics, or happy hours. I am always open to suggestions from anyone who has good ideas to make our senior year the best ever.

Lisa DeSantis

John Szawaluk

Senior year in my opinion is one of the most important years that we spend here at Bucknell. It is the culmination of four years of hard work and at the same time a most rewarding experience. It has been said that, the more you put into something the more you get out of it. I know that if I am elected vice president I will strive together with the other class officers to ensure that you as a class will benefit from your last year at Bucknell.

Through the many planned and unplanned activities, from the Senior Happy Hours and Picnics to the Senior Dinner, I hope to achieve greater class unity and cohesiveness. Together with the President and other officers I would like to make Senior year a year to remember for both you and me.

Secretary/Treasurer

Barbara Fedele

Class office entails the organization and coordination of social and fund raising activities. Currently, I am Treasurer of the Congress of Business Students. Last year and the year before, I was Secretary/Treasurer of the Class of 1983. Holding these positions has given me experience and leadership ability. I hope to perform the job of Secretary/Treasurer for next year's Senior class in the best way possible for all those concerned. I am dedicated to the activites I am involved with, and I would work hard to keep the Senior Class well-informed as to "what's happening," while helping to spend our funds in the most advantageous way.

Corey Temple

As a member of the class for the past three years, I've been a close observer and participant of the workings of our class government. I feel I have something to add to our class, particularly in the position of secretary/treasurer. I'm enthusiastic about a chance to help my class in my last year at Bucknell and, if elected, I plan to do the best job I can.

Junior

President

Bob Fessler

I seek re-election because:

1. I want to offer many varied class-sponsored activities
2. I have represented the Class in ABS, COSP/SLAC, USG, and SCAC meetings and know the channels necessary to efficiently and effectively run class government.
3. I am eager to offer my energy and enthusiasm to the Class

As your Sophomore Class President, I helped to sponsor:

—a fall picnic
—two food study breaks and another scheduled for May
—a film series (including "Caddyshack" and "Young Frankenstein"
—two road trips
—Easter candy sale

Next year I will sponsor a Cowan Junior Olympics (Sat., Sept. 18), 4 newsletters, 2 class picnics, a film series, another strong, competent Advisory Council, and any other activity you want done. I'm willing to work again for you; I hope that you'll support me in the upcoming election.

Bill Warning

My strong desire to attain the position of president of the junior class is supported by several qualifications. Since I came to Bucknell, I have been very active in Concern and Action. Last semester, I was President of CA/VS and became experienced in the operations of this large student organization along with the operations of many organizations on campus. During my sophomore year, I saw the need for new social alternatives and provided Bucknell with "Not Necessary a Date" and "Dinner Plus." The knowledge gained in dealing with administration and students while starting these programs will prove invaluable at the presidental position. In essence, I feel I can fulfill the requirements associated with this position to the upmost of my ability.

The main change I wish to see in our class is increased unity. An aspect of the presidental position that I will give strong attention to is the recruitment of class participation and involvement. This can be accomplished by increasing the number of social and functional class activities which closely reflect the desires of the class. Overall, I am enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve our class and will remain open to all ideas and suggestions — if I am your choice for the President of the Class of 1984!

Vice President

Pete Shadek

There is no substitute for experience when it comes to representing a group of people. Having served on the Sophomore Advisory Council for the past year, I now wish to serve as your Junior Class Vice President.

My involvement in student government includes serving as an ABS Congressman (Vedder Dorm Representative) in addition to being very active in our sophomore class. My largest contribution was serving as chairman of our chocolate sale. Current plans include a Parent's Weekend Study Break and a day at Cowan. I propose to have several movies and more study breaks; these provide a good chance to meet others. Most of all, I want to see an increase in class participation.

I invite you to review the credentials of the other candidates as well as my own. Vote for the candidate you feel has the best record and can best help our class.

Jeff Sieber

Secretary/Treasurer

Lisa Eng

My name is Lisa Eng and I am running for '84 Secretary/Treasurer. An active class needs an organized person to keep track of money and records, especially since the '84 Advisory Council is planning a busy year for '82-'83. Being active in the Campus Connections Program, the developing Peer Counseling group, the Craft room, and serving on Hunt Dorm Council, I am in touch with what is going on at BU. I was a part of many of this year's '84 projects (Breaking Away, Young Frankenstein, Christmas Shopping at the Mall, Christmas Caroling) and am planning next fall's Junior Class Picnic.

I care about the Class of '84, and having been an active part of the Sophomore Class Advisory Council, I want to serve the Class as Secretary/Treasurer in our Junior year. I think I would do a good job; I hope you do too! When deciding on your class officers, remember Lisa Eng.

Sean Martin

Since I intend to point out that an important quality of this office is the ability to be brief I will keep this short.

The position of Secretary/Treasurer is not as noticeable as those of president or vice president but this doesn't mean the office is any less important. On the contrary, the duties of the office are quite essential.

The primary responsibilities of the office are, as secretary, to keep the minutes of all meetings and to distribute information to the proper parties, and, as treasurer, to keep account of all the financial activities of the class.

To perform these duties properly requires someone who can be both accurate and concise and someone who can deal with numbers. Being an engineering major I am very often (too often) required to write proposals, labs and reports which must be understandable, short and precise. Also, due to my choice of major, I am used to dealing with long columns of numbers and my ability to use the basic mathematical functions has never been in doubt.

I have previously been a member of a number of committees and organizations, two of which I served as secretary, one as treasurer. I am also currently the associate treasurer at a fraternity. I am very familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the office.

I believe that these past experiences combined with my abilities (brief accuracy, compatibility with numbers and people) and my desire to hold the post will make me an effective officer for the class of 1984.

Jeff Spaeth

The strongest rationale behind my candidacy for Secretary/Treasurer lies in my desire to become involved in the class. Through activity on this year's Sophomore Class Advisory Council, I have developed a clear idea of my goals for the office. Regarding the secretary aspect of the office, I propose strengthened intra-class communication, including a class newsletter twice per semester. Set times for open bi-weekly class meetings would allow participation by a larger percentage of the class. As a treasurer, I would like to emphasize most importantly efficient management of funds and close control over the expenditure of these funds directly on the class. I believe that holding offices in other campus organizations has given me valuable experience in administration, and I would like to extend my involvement to the Class of 1984 through the office of Secretary/Treasurer.

Sophomore

President

Valerie Adelson

Recently, the class of 1985 enjoyed a Saturday picnic. As a class, I think we really know how to have a great time. The day was a definite success, however, I believe the day could have been even more successful with a little bit better publicity. If more freshmen had been aware of the details of the event, more of the class would have enjoyed the fun. I think that this is a definite area that needs improvement. I want to get more 1985'ers involved in the class by letting them know exactly what is going on. I would like to propose more fund raisers so that we can sponsor more activities. People must know why they are raising money and how it will benefit the class as a whole. I want the class to be informed and to know the facts. The more people who are informed, the more willing we will be. The more willing we are, the more we can accomplish.

Who would want to be Sophomore Class President? I, Valerie Adelson, want to be. I want to be President so that I can be involved in a super class. I want to be sure I know want is going on and try to make sure everyone else does too.

Daniel Fitzgerald

I want to win, so vote me in. But seriously folks... politics makes strange bedfellows, so take a chance on me. More to come next week.

Greg Furst

Hi! My name is Greg Furst and I am seeking the office of President of the Class of 1985. To me, the presidency is not only a prestigious position, but also a position that involves a lot of hard work. I want to get involved in class activities and the best way is to go right to the central nervous system, the presidency. Here at Bucknell, I am a civil engineering major, a member of the men's soccer team and the sole distributor of Bucknell Bison painter's hats. If elected, I would like to expand on the social functions of last year and organize fund raisers to do so. Because without the proper funds, these functions will never take form. One idea is to organize "cultural" trips to various cities when the Bucknell Blues set in and we need to get away for a weekend. Hopefully, the main thrust of the ideas will come from you, the student, because the government represents you and only you. Finally, ideas are fine, but without meticulous organization, these ideas become failures. Now you have heard what I have to say. Please let me listen to what you have to say and next year we can have some new functions and a lot of fun.

Marsha Hunt

The position of class president demands an energetic and ambitious person with definite goals and experience. I know that I meet these requirements.

As president, I would improve communication between class members and officers by establishing a standing class advisory board. Also, I would unify the class through additional social activities, such as tailgates and a Christmas party in the first semester and a trip and picnic in the second. I would also encourage involvement of class members by holding regularly scheduled "brainstorming sessions."

During my freshman year I have been exposed to this university's administration system. I am Roberts Dorm Council President and member of the ABS. Also, I was chief executive on a second rated MG101 project. Currently, I am serving on the Committee for Social Opportunities and have attended Freshman Advisory Board meetings.

John Millon

As a candidate for Sophomore Class President I am trying to speak with as many members of our class as possible. I want to speak with you not as a politician but as an individual. Being a politician—designing a campaign, making promises, even writing platforms—is not one of my favorite jobs in student government. If you do decide to vote for me I want you to vote for me as an individual. I am not making any specific promises but I will say that, as Sophomore Class President, I will support the views of our class. In order to do this I plan to be accessible. I will have time to discuss any issue with class members. Please do not hesitate to speak with me.

As a feshman I have been active in the ABS Congress, a member of the Freshman Class Executive Committee, a member of Concern and Action, and was chosen to be a Freshman Camp counselor next fall. I am interested in our class and have the desire to work for it. Again, I am approaching you as an individual—please do not hesitate to do the same for me. Your support will be appreciated.

Vice President

Joel Berelson

My name is Joel Berelson and I am running for Sophomore Class Vice President. By next year we will have adjusted to college life and there is no better time to pull the class together and become involved. As vice president I would like to bring our class closer by planning more class activities including picnics, study breaks, parties and possibly trips to New York City and Washington, D.C.

I am a member of the Kress Dorm Council, Bucknell Chamber Singers, and the Host/Hostess Program and will be a Freshman Camp Counselor in the fall. I am also the head of the committee in charge of including freshman guys in the Campus Connection Program. Through my involvement in these activites I have gained the experience of working with and for other students.

I am energetic, hard working, and approachable and am willing to give as much time and effort needed to make our sophomore year a good one. If you have any questions or suggestions feel free to get in touch with me. The time to get involved is Now! On April 28, vote Joel Berelson for Sophomore Class vice president.

Barbara Clancy

Looking back over my freshman year, I feel I have had so many postive experiences at Bucknell. This school has so much to offer a person, not only because of its high academic standards, but also through meeting, working and growing with the outstanding people a school like Bucknell attracts. I am running for vice president of the class of 1985 because I have the confidence, positive attitude, enthusiasm and capability to get thing done. Presently, I am a member of the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee and active in Concern and Action. I have attended some ABS meetings which has increased both my interest and concern for the future of our class. I will not ramble on with promises of what I am going to do for the class, except to say that if elected, I will do my best. A student government can only be effective if they have the support of the student body. I have met a lot of super people in the freshman class and I think we have that support and the potential to "leave our mark" on Bucknell. On April 28, please consider me, Barbara Clancy, for Class of 1985 Vice President.

Secretary/Treasurer

Michael Menzer

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EDITORIALS

Piece of the pie

Earlier this semester, one of the largest tuition increases at the University was approved by the Executive Board of the University trustees. Now we are being told that the University will probably have a surplus for the third year in a row.

We do not question the reasons given for the surplus, we do not question the surplus. We question the way the money is used.

No where we know of does it say this money **has** to go into plant and equipment funding account. We doubt that is written in rock.

We suggest that one-third of any surplus be made available for student scholarships and loans. It is our share of the pie.

When the trustees come to campus next month, we encourage students to try to talk to them and let them know our feelings about the University, the way it is being run and the direction it is taking. Yet, we wonder if we will get the chance.

Dollar responsible

Richard M. Nixon, James E. Carter, Ronald W. Reagan: they could not do it. None of these men could keep his financial house in order. But where they have failed, we at **The Bucknellian** have succeeded.

We are pleased to announce another successful step toward financial responsibility. Because of our tighter money-managing policies, we were able to request from the ABS appropriations committee just $1,800.84 — which is one-fifth of the amount requested last year. Well-spent, the grant of $1,700.84 approved by the committee will help enable us to produce a quality publication.

Increased financial responsibility comes one step at a time; we hope that one day it will be financial independence. This goal goes hand-in-hand with other goals of quality improvement. We think we will reach these goals.

A test of protest

Recent letters to the editor discussing the Regan talk here voice a concern that has a lot to do with expectations.

Somehow we don't expect a professor — one whose profession is to impart knowledge to those less learned — to act in a way we deem anti-intellectual, and therefore unprofessional. The holder of a master's degree or doctorate, booing? To the student mind, it just doesn't seem right.

Frankly, it's disappointing what the hecklers didn't do. If they disagreed with Regan, we expected them to argue with him soundly and logically as economists and political scientists or as students of those disciplines. We even fantasized a bit about their hauling in charts and graphs by which they would prove to the eyes of Washington and Lewisburg and the world whether or not the policies Regan advocated were in any way valid. No dice. What we got instead were jeers, sign-waving, and some very lame attempts at mordant sarcasm.

To Professors Righteousness and All-That-Is-Good, and students Indignation and Compassion, a suggestion: Don't show folks you find them silly and despicable. Tell them why. That's the only way they, and the rest of us, will ever begin to understand what you're trying to say.

Sue Willis

The Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorials of the **Bucknellian** reflect a consensus of the opinions of the editorial board as to the topics and general positions advanced. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and are not necessarily those of the **Bucknellian.**

LETTERS POLICY

The **Bucknellian** welcomes readers' comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be limited to 300 words and be submitted by Monday to appear in Thursday's issue. Letters must also be typewritten, double-spaced and signed by the author. Pseudonyms will not be published, nor character assassinations nor libelous statements. We will attempt to publish all responsible material, although we do reserve the right not to publish due to spacing, technical, legal or other problems.

Address letters to the **Bucknellian**, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania 17837 or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Roberts Hall.

LETTERS

John Gale speaks in defense of hecklers

To the Editor:

I understand that Mari Anne Werson has done the Washington Semester, so I'm surprised she didn't learn more about the relationship between nice manners and politics. Applause is an expression of approval. Jeering is an expression of disapproval. If the approvers have the right to express their feelings by clapping, do not the disapprovers have the right to signify theirs by booing? I'll bet Mari Anne applauded Regan "before he uttered a single word." Pretty disruptive behavior, I'd say. Are we then obliged to be silent in the face of what appals us in order to be "dignified"? Given the fact that heckling is an ancient tradition of democratic discourse, we were very restrained, for Regan was actually interrupted only once. It might further interest you to know that that one interruption was the subject of considerable pro and con discussion among us at a later meeting. My own view, which is far from representing that of all BPC members, is that that single, rather puny imprecation was as nothing in comparision to some of the political obscenities that were "politely" addressed to us by the speaker and that characterize the whole structure of greed and oppression for which he is an apologist.

John Gale
April 9, 1982

An open invitation, lunch at Theta Chi

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. George Jenk's letter, I believe he has an unfair and distorted view of fraternities at Bucknell.

Theta Chi invites faculty members to lunch each week in an effort to prevent such misconceptions and improve our relations with the faculty. In the three years we have done this, the response has been outstanding. To Mr. Jenk's credit, he accepted our invitation to lunch with us and to discuss our differing opinions. We hope to learn what we can do to help the image of fraternities and to convince Mr. Jenks that the abolition of fraternities is not necessary or proper.

In the past brothers have invited their own professors to lunch, therefore excluding non-teaching staff members who might otherwise welcome the chance to see past the often unjust reputation surrounding the fraternities. I extend an open invitation to the Bucknell community—please call me and allow me to offer our hospitality.

John S. Phillips
President, Theta Chi
524-1319
April 6, 1982

Divine clarifications: a plea for the soul

To the Editor:

In response to Tim Dawson's letter in the April 8 **Bucknellian**, I wish to clear up a misunderstanding. Tim made a reference to an article written in the **Bucknell World** (Nov.-Dec. 1981) titled "God and the Bucknellian," where I was quoted as saying, "No one challenges us." Unfortunately, I was misunderstood by the author of the article. What I did say was the following, " We (Christians) do not challenge people enough." I made this statement because I think that there are many people on this campus who have never taken the time to seriously consider their beliefs and their purpose for living. College is such a fantastic opportunity to learn and grow, yet too often this education is limited by the importance of obtaining a well-paying job. I realize the value of employment after graduation, but do we place too much emphasis on the job's monetary benefits? "What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul?" Matthew 16:26

Thor Samuelson
April 20, 1982

Despair over frequnt proofred messpellings

To the editor:

The title of your sally in the last issue of **The Bucknellian** is "Act Now." I've decided, therefore, that I must act now and express a gripe I've been harboring for some time now.

In the past, I've noticed many errors in the content of the newspaper. I've heretofore dismissed them as some sort of typographical error or a missed letter or word on a layout. Today, I came across one that made me wonder not only if your proofreader or copy editor can spell (as I do after most weeks after I've finished reading **The Bucknellian**), but if you even have one?

The line was, "Purpose should eminent from all of the roughly 800 members of the IFC as well as the rest of us." At first I thought I had misread the line and the word "emanate" had been misspelled (e.g., "eminate"), but I realized that somebody should probably give your copy editor a **Websters Collegiate Dictionary** for his next birthday.

The word "eminent" according to the **American Heritage Dictionary of the American Language**, is: "(adj.) Towering above others; projecting; prominent, outstanding in performance or character."

The word "emanate," on the other hand, means, "to come forth or proceed, as from a source or origin; issue." It is a verb, and it perhaps should have been used to great advantage in the place of "eminent."

I believe that a sense of proofreading should emanate from **The Bucknellian** (after all; a couple of typos are nothing, but this is ridiculous) and Mrs. Malaprop in your office should surrender his/her seat to someone who at least knows to consult a dictionary if he's not sure of the right word for the job.

At this point I would like to volunteer my services, as well as make you aware of my position of proofreader or copy editor, or whatever you folks down in the bassinet (or . . . basement) call it.

Gregg M. Rosenblatt '84
April 8, 1982

Editor's note: Welcome aboard!

Alienation, persecution facing Soviet Jewry

To the Editor:

I was pleased to open the March 24 issue of **Venture** and find an article on Soviet Jewry. The Bucknell community is outraged and rightly so, at social injustices taking place in El Salvador, Poland, the Middle East, etc., but people tend to forget (or is it ignore) the problems of Soviet Jewry.

Over the summer I worked at a camp attended by Jewish children who had recently emigrated from the Soviet Union to the United States. Before the camp started, the counselors were briefed on the ordeals these children had gone through in order to leave the Soviet Union. Not only did their parents lose their jobs when they applied for visas, but other relatives also faced strong persecution. The person who applied for the visa had to renew his petition to emigrate every week or his request would be dropped immediately. This process takes hours and can go on for years.

When these children and their families finally reached the Soviet border, most of their records containing medical histories, educational degrees and professional degrees were burned. All valuables were seized, often including teeth with gold or silver fillings. Once out of the Soviet Union, these people were not free to simply emigrate to the United States. They had to travel through several countries—France, Italy, England, etc.—before they were finally free to come to America. Settled in their new American homes, they had to face the prospect of getting a job with little or no knowledge of the English language or customs and no verification of their qualifications. Many of these people had dreams of America being the land of opportunity, but instead they were frequently faced with a lack of jobs, alienation, and little hope for a better life than that from which they had fled.

Quite a cross for a five year old to bear. Yet, many Jewish children have gone through this and more. The children who I came in contact with were lucky. They were being helped by a community that cared. Few Soviet Jews are that fortunate. As the **Venture** article states, "For thousands of years, Jews have survived persecution and mass genocide," but is that any reason for it to continue today? Look into the eyes of a five year old Svetena or Natasha and ask yourself, "Why must she suffer?" But more importantly ask yourself, "What can I do about it?"

Lisa Baum
April 7, 1982

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Scott — Good luck with everything this weekend —especially polo! **Love, Kath**

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Theater Department's Walker submits resignation

By LYDIA HIGGINSON

Jeffrey Walker, Assistant Professor of English and Theater, will leave the University's staff at the end of the year, although he has another year in his contract. During his term here, Walker has created many varieties of theater, including a group called Early Stages (classified as a mime troupe), and **The American Way** (a document dramatization of un-American activities). He has also designed sets for **As You Like It** and **Much Ado About Nothing**. Most recently he created and directed **Minamata**, a drama based on a true story of industrial pollution.

Walker, who feels strongly about his difficult decision, wrote a resignation letter to indicate that it was a problem larger than "him and the theater" that swayed his decision. Walker explained that this "small, rural, privately-funded institution, with a carefully selected student body," changes through the years, based on expectations of students, their families, and professors and that it "follows current trends."

"I think that everything that is taught at the University is important: engineering, languages, art, and theater, etc." Walker said. "The University should maintain a balance for the student to learn more about how to contribute to their lives. Bucknell has a responsibility above and beyond its current trend." Part of the reason for his decision to leave was that he felt uncomfortable working with "less than full-time enthusiasm from others." Walker doesn't blame the students, because he feels it is part of their background and expectations from others that the theater isn't as important as other groups and activities here.

"There's a lack of vitality from the student body and a conspicuous lack of interest and participation on the students' part in anything" which makes Walker wish people were more interested.

He is disappointed that the theater is given such a low-profile by the University. For example, the theater program was not even listed in the table of contents of the new college catalogue.

When asked why he doesn't stay and try to fight against the pattern of apathy, Walker responded, "I don't think Bucknell will change within the future due to my efforts."

Over his years at the University, Walker has produced political pieces such as last February's **The American Way**, which depicted 1950's communist witchhunts, and his own Theatre Preserve, a collection of experimental theatrical pieces illustrating man's pollution of his environment. The latter was undertaken as part of Walker's year long sabbatical spent cycling and performing throughout Pennsylvania. Some observers feel it is his political leanings that are causing Walker to seek employment elsewhere.

"I believe that all theater has a political subconscious, and when you are involved in theater you should make clear what the assumptions of this subconscious are," said Walker. He had difficulty, however, in convincing the Cap & Dagger Play Selection Committee to support his political views and agree to produce **Minamata**.

"I don't have a job next year, but I have a conviction to do other things, so I decided to go elsewhere and contribute," Walker said.

Director discusses Hair experiences

By JIM DENTON

In the spring of 1968, as a junior at New York University, I was one of a few fortunate students enrolled in a course in critical writing which was taught by Clive Barnes, then the Drama Critic for the **New York Times**. It was Barnes' first semester as a college professor and his classroom manner was delightfully casual and stimulating. We chatted a lot, we argued a lot, we laughed a lot and we learned a lot. The course was one of the highlights of my entire college experience. After all, it is not every day that one has the opportunity to sit down over coffee and dissect each play that opens on Broadway for four and a half months with the most influential critic on the most prestigious newspaper in the most theatrically active city in the country — maybe in the world. It gives one pause.

The class of April 30th, exactly 14 years ago, was a particularly stormy one. The Broadway production of HAIR had opened the night before and, heading toward the Village in the IRT Local that morning, I had read the Times' review. Barnes had heralded Broadway's first rock musical as, "...the freshest and most spontaneous show I've seen... It is the first musical in some time to have the authentic voice of today rather than the day before yesterday." There were many dissenters among my classmates. They felt the musical was shapeless, demeaning, phony and worthless — and that the music was lousy. Barnes believed HAIR was "...likeable..new and unassuming even in its pretensions."

Some 1,750 performances and three years later, HAIR finally bid a hirsute farewell to the Great White Way. In the interim it had grossed some $80 million worldwide, had been performed in every conceivable country, and had produced 11 original cast record albums in 11 different languages. "Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In" had resided at the top of the record charts for months. During the New York run, there 14 other companies touring the United States simultaneously.

HAIR first sprouted in 1966 just down the street from NYU at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre. After roaming around the town a bit it arrived on Broadway in a drastically altered form. According to Barnes, "Now the authors of the dowdy book — and brilliant lyrics — have done a very brave thing. They have in effect done away with it altogether. HAIR is now a musical with a theme, not with a story."

That theme is a multi-faceted one: protest, alienation, sexual liberation, love and the romance of self-discovery. Above all, however, HAIR is a **celebration** —of the human spirit. We were angry back then and confused; so is HAIR. We were emotionally bombarded by the Vietnamese War; so is HAIR. In the face of such bewildering horror over which we had no control, we were careful to be especially tender and compassionate with one another; and so is HAIR.

HAIR is an ensemble show in which everyone in important. Steve Kushner '82, our musical director, is a music major and an especially patient, dependable and thorough conductor. David Wysocki, our dance director, was a dance major at the Pennsylvania Governor's School for the Arts and is a student at Lycoming College. His dances for HAIR are vibrant and joyous. The contributions of these two artists to our production are enormous.

The heart of HAIR, however, is the Tribe. It is with these 33 men and women that the essence of the celebration is realized. They are amazingly talented folks, and we are blessed by their participation and faithfulness. They have truly captured that "voice of today" which Barnes praised 14 years ago. And that is no mean feat when you consider that 14 years ago most of these performers were about five years old.

Photo—Kevin Rooney

Members of the Tribe rehearse for upcoming production of Hair. This year's spring musical will be performed April 30 and May 1, 7 and 8.

Adkin's golden voice entrances

By KAREN SPIZZIRRI

In a performance which can only be described by adjectives such as "flawless" and "enthralling," tenor Paul Spencer Adkins truly entertained the near capacity crowd in Rooke Chapel Friday evening. Adkins' performance marked the culmination of his week-long residency at Bucknell as an Affiliate Artist, under sponsorship by the Reader's Digest Association.

Adkins' accolades almost speak (or, rather, sing) for themselves. His extensive operatic experience, his successful Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and, most recently, his winning of the First Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition are more than an indication of his rare vocal gift.

What cannot be conveyed in a resume, however, is the sheer vocal and personal magnetism through which Adkins is able to share his love for music with his audience. His program consisted of a formal recital, and, following intermission, an "informance" (informal performance).

In the formal recital segment, Adkins displayed his well-polished vocal technique. His seamless line, uncanny breath control, and perfectly placed pianissimo were consistently evident in works such as Schumann's "Dichterliebe" cycle, and particularly in a series of standard Italian art songs and arias. He selected Verdi's "Rigoletto" as the vehicle through which to represent his operatic prowess, as he performed two of the Duke's most memorable arias, "Parmi veder le lagrime", and "La donna e mobile."

Immediately following intermission, the audience was treated to a rather rare occurrence in voice recitals. Jon Klibonorf, Mr. Adkin's talented accompanist stepped out to perform a piano solo, Chopin's "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Opus 39." Mr. Klibonoff, a winner of many prestigious piano competitions and a full scholarship graduate student at New York's Juilliard School, quickly proved to be as gifted a solo performer as accompanist. His sensitive accompanist's ear, combined with a deeply musical phrasing and unique technical virtuosity, produced an exciting performance.

Adkins reappeared, and Klibonoff resumed his role as accompanist for the "informance" part of the program. Adkins began the segment by warmly addressing the audience and instantly charming them with his good-natured witticisms. He fielded several questions from the audience, then demonstrated his vocal versatility in a variety of selections which ranged from Broadway tunes to spirituals to operatic arias.

Some unforgettable highlights were Adkins' beautiful rendering of "Che gelida manina" from Puccini's "La Boheme." For this aria, he selected a lucky audience member to stand in as "Mimi" to his "Rudolfo". Equally unforgettable was Adkins' treatment of "Maria" from Bernstein's "West Side Story." Adkins spun his golden tones effortlessly as he strolled up and down the aisles of the chapel, singing Bernstein's difficult descant directly to mesmerized audience members.

The crowd rose instantly following Adkins' final selection, and they were richly rewarded with two encores: a little known but lovely song from the Broadway show "Maggie Flynn," and, as an appropriate ending, Youman's classic "Without a Song."

The joy with which Adkins shared his musical gift transcended traditional barriers between audience and performer, and allowed all to celebrate the beauty and excitement of his music.

Labor Theatre presents comedy revue

The Labor Theatre will present "The Bottom Line," a comedy revue with music about Reaganomics at 8 p.m., this Sunday in Larison Hall.

The Labor Theatre is a professional Equity Approved theatrical company that has been producing original plays for and about working people since 1972. Based in New York City, the company is known especially for its energetic musical comedy satires on such unusual topics as occupational safety and health as well as the Great Depression.

This year's play begins with a group of musicians in an unemployment line who discover that the federal budget has allotted more money for military bands than it has for all civilian performing arts. When they form their own military band, the fun begins. The original script is by C. R. Portz, with original music by Martin Burman.

This performance is being sponsored by the department of economics and the United Labor Council of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Snyder, and Union Counties, the AFL-CIO, together with area student groups and community groups.

Seating will be cabaret style, and individuals as well as groups are welcomed to bring their own refreshments. Tickets are available for $2.50 in advance at the University Center box office and the Rhythm Stick, or for three dollars at the door. Groups of any kind may reserve tables for eight in advance for $20.

Music world happenings

By THOM GREEN

Steve Winwood is still at work with co-writer Will Jennings and expects to finish an LP by the end of the month, the release is expected in June. Winwood has put off touring indefinitely.

Joe Cocker, who just signed to Island Records, will release a new LP on that label called **Sheffield Steel**, due in early May. It was produced by Chris Blackwell and Alex Satkin, who also produced the last two Grace Jones albums.

Robert Palmer's new album titled **Maybe It's Live** will be on the record racks this week. The first side is a collection of live recordings, including the songs "Sneakin Sally Through the Alley" and "Bad Case of Loving You." The second side is studio versions of some old and new songs including "Some Guys Have the Luck" and "Maybe It's You."

Thin Lizzy bassist Phil Lynott has been asked to portray Jimi Hendrix in the movie, **The Jimi Hendrix Story**. Ropin Tower will be asked to do the guitar licks.

The next Genesis album will be a two-record set. It will consist of three live sides and one of studio material. As of now, there is no word on a title nor a release date for the LP.

The Police bassist Sting and Jools Holland, formerly of Squeeze, have a new single coming out late in May called "Grand Hotel." Sting wrote the lyrics and plays bass, Jools carries the vocals.

Former Lynyrd Skynyrd drummer Artimus Pyle and his new band have completed their debut album — **A.P.B.** It will be released May 6.

The Who will be in the studio as of May 1. Pete Townshend's new album, **All Western Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes**, will be released in the middle of May.

Elton John's latest LP — **Jump Up** — has been released on Geffen Records, produced by Chris Thomas, who also produced the Sex Pistols and the Pretenders. The album features Elton's old band mates Davey Johnstone, Dee Murray and Nigel Olsen. Bernie Taupin wrote half of the LP's tunes.

Blondie's next album — **The Hunter** — will be out next month. A Blondie biography called **Making Tracks** will also be released around the same time as the disc.

The Beach Boys' Carl Wilson is working on his next solo LP due for release this spring. The as yet untitled album is being produced by former Doobie Bros. and Steely Dan member, Jeff Baxter.

Keep an eye (and an ear) on recent releases from Asia, The Jam, Graham Parker and Jetro Tull. All are excellent albums.

A Flock of Seagulls has finally put together a debut album that features these singles: "Telecommunication," "Modern Love is Automatic" and "I Ran." The album will be featured in its entirety at 6:30 tonight on WVBU-FM 90.5 on the weekly feature album show. This is one new wave band that is going to make tidal waves.

Photo—Carl Jensen

Dave Scott demonstrates the GQ look in the Black Arts Festival Fashion Show. The show was held at 8:00 p.m., April 17, in Coleman Theatre.

Concert benefits day care

A concert to benefit the Sunflower Day Care Center will be held from 8-10 p.m. this Saturday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Featured groups will be Spiritwood, The Bog Trotters and the Bill McCloskey Band. The concert will include a little something for everyone, with music varying from folk to jazz and swing. Tickets are available for $3.00 in advance at the UC Box Office, the Stereo House, the Rhythm Stick, Keeley's Bakery, or at the door.

Two give faculty recital

Donald Freed on violin and Annette Burkhout on piano will give a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m., this Sunday, in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Featured works will be Beethoven's Sonata (Kreutzer), Op.47; Debussy's Sonata; Kreister's Grove; Romanza Andaluza, Op.22, No.1 by Sarssatc; and Perpetuum Mobile by Ottakar Novacek.

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Trackwomen fall prey to weather and UPenn

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

The women's indoor track team opened its season against the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, April 10, but the meet appeared to be a week-day workout for both teams. The surprise snowstorm moved the event from the Bison stadium to the fieldhouse, and therefore the women failed to take the meet seriously. UPenn controlled most of the distance races by forcing the Bison runners to assume the lead until the final laps. The distance races were strategy battles, and thus times were respectable but not outstanding. UPenn amassed 73 points to Bucknell's 41.

In the three mile run, Julie Crossman '83 (18:42) and Teresa Leo '85 (18:45) took the backseat to UPenn with their second and third place finishes. Likewise, Elizabeth Donovan '85 (11:45) and Nancy Nelson '84 (11:54) finished second and third to UPenn in the two mile event. The mile run proved a different story, however, as Bucknell had a winner in Debbie Passmore '84.

Taking the lead a half mile into the race, Passmore never let UPenn into contention. Passmore's time was 5:16, and Gabi Czaja '85 followed with third place in 5:22.

The Bucknell field events women had a good day as Lonnie Fertik '83 won the high jump with 5'2" and teammates Pam DelRio '85 and Laura Garretson '85 jumped 5' and 4'10" for third and fourth. Fertik captured second in the shot put with a toss of 11.86 meters, and Nancy Russo '84 placed second in the long jump by leaping 5.10 meters.

Bucknell relays did not fare well against UPenn, but the individual dashes had several bright spots. Russo won the 60 yard dash in 7.49 and Lisa Dignazio '85 finished third in 7.6 seconds. Dignazio also took a second in the 220 yard dash in 28.0 seconds. In their spring debuts, Sue Ladany '84 and Jennifer Burke '83 captured third and fourth places in the 440 yard dash. The 880 yard dash gave senior Katrina Bikis a personal best of 2:24 which earned a fourth place.

On this past Saturday, several Bucknell women competed at the prestigious Rutgers Relays. Here, Fertik ran the 100 meter hurdles in 15.2 seconds which is a career best and a new school record. The 4X100 meter relay team of Dignazio, DelRio, Laurie VanWyck '83 and Kristen Bruns '85 ran an exceptional time of 51.1 seconds which qualifies them for the EAIAW and breaks another Bucknell record.

Softball falls due to inability to score runs

By JOHN SUGLIA

Although they possess a strong defense, an inability to score runs has dropped the women's softball team's record to 2-4.

The team suffered two defeats on Saturday against Seton Hall and Delaware with scores of 4-0 and 11-4 respectively. Captain Steph Buck '82 said, "Our main weakness was in scoring runs. We left ten runners on base in the first game against Seton Hall and approximately nine runnners on base against Delaware."

Even though they have a weakness in scoring runs, their defense is very strong. Some of the key players for the team are Dawn Straub '82 in center field, Lynn Connelly '85 at the mound, co-captain Kay Swartz '82 in left field, and Buck catching.

The team meets a challenging Lafayette team today at Easton. Connelly feels, "A definite improvement in games will surely occur."

Golf trains for ECC's

By JOHN SUGLIA

After defeating Lehigh, the golf team succumbed to Princeton and East Stroudsburg at their triangular meet at Lehigh. This caused their record to fall in dual meets to 4-3.

The team has experienced its high and low points during the season. For instance, they finished 25th out of 32 teams in the Elon Invitational, but they recovered to place ninth out of 24 teams in the Navy Invitational.

According to Bill Francis '83, "The reason for the fluctuation has been that academics have taken top priority over the team."

The team has been enhanced by the outstanding performance of Kevin Forrest '83 who placed fourth individually at the Navy Invitational. Also playing very well for the team is John Stasko '83.

The team is preparing for the ECC's next week. They hope to enter their strongest team. "We are looking to place in the top five," Francis said.

By finishing among the top teams in the ECC's, the putters hope to obtain a bid for the districts.

They tee off against Rutgers on Friday and then head for the ECC Championships at Newark, Delaware, on Monday and Tuesday.

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Baseball loses to PSU

By ERIC M. ANDERS

The University's baseball team dropped both ends of its home doubleheader yesterday at the hands of Penn State, 2-1 and 11-0, extending its losing streak to six games and lowering its overall record to 6-12 (0-4 in the conference).

In the firt game, Bison starting pitcher Mike Bayles '85 scattered nine hits in going the distance, but he received no offensive support as Nittany Lions starter Dave Spamer had them handcuffed giving up only two hits.

Both teams threatened to have big first innings, but squandered their opportunities.

Bayles then settled down until the fourth inning, when three consecutive singles put Penn State ahead, 1-0.

A single by the Lion's Terry Rakowski, a sacrifice bunt by second baseman Bob D'Ambriose, and a hit up the middle by Todd Hostetler, who entered the game batting .487, upped the lead to 2-0 after five innings.

The Bisons' only other threat came in the seventh (during doubleheaders, games only last 7 innings). First baseman Rob Masonis '85 opened the inning by ripping a double to the wall in left-center. After advancing to third base via a wild pitch, Masonis scored two outs later when D'Ambriose booted Glenn Mattheiss' '83 ground ball to second base. Bamford thwarted the rally, however, as he popped up to end the game.

The second game was a disaster for the Bisons. Starter Ken Roche '85 left the game after three and one-third innings giving up six runs on seven hits, including a double by shortstop Joe Phillips and a triple by left fielder Mike Obeid, who entered the game batting .440. Sophomore Mark Glatz replaced Roche, but left his control in the bullpen as he walked all three batters he faced forcing in two more runs.

Catcher Keith Carango greeted the Bisons' third pitcher Rob Pohls '85 with a two-run double down the left field line.

While the Bisons were going down almost one-two-three every inning, Penn State sent Pohls to the showers in the fifth after he walked the bases loaded.

Relief pitcher Chris Milhous '83 then came on and gave up a sacrifice fly, which scored the runner from third accounting for Penn State's eleventh run.

Milhous was near perfect over the final three innings allowing just one hit.

The only hits by the Bisons in the second game were by sophomore Brian Bastecki in the second and by Jeff Miller '82 in the third.

In all, the Bisons were outhit 20-5 on the afternoon, while striking out nine more times than the Lions.

Referring to Tuesday's disappointing 8-6 loss to West Chester, after leading 6-3 entering the ninth, Masonis said, "Yesterday's game sunk us today. But you can't win on three hits and you can't win on two hits."

"Tuesday's game probably hurt us some today, but it shouldn't have," said Bison head coach Gene Depew. "We should have won the first game. We got good pitching and fielding, but we just didn't hit."

Palumbo summed up the afternoon very simply: "We just played lousy ball."

The Bisons next play host to Rider Saturday at noon.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Glenn Mattheiss '83 heads for home plate after belting a solo home run Saturday against West Chester.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Seniors Dave Blake and Doug Seifert sharpen their skills prior to pounding Penn State last weekend as the Mudsharks outscored the Lions 19-13.

Women's lacrosse is tough in defeat

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

The girl's lacrosse team suffered some tough losses against formidable competition. Although they lost, the team has shown promising aspects, including a young improving defense.

On Tuesday, Bucknell fell to Delaware 13-1. Delaware is definitely one of the best teams in Division 2 play and definitely plays a division caliber lacrosse. However, Bucknell did not embarrass themselves. They played on Delaware's level through most of the game. Though the attack was not especially sharp, the defense was strong throughout the game staving off much of Delaware's strong attack. They also set up good transitions from defense to attack. The defense is primarily composed of freshmen and has been showing improvement from game to game. Cindy Bell, Jeanne Berstley and Lauren Strine lead the young defensive corp.

Bucknell faced Colgate on Saturday and lost 16-4. Sue Gray '84 scored three of the goals for Bucknell and played a strong game. Bucknell was without Center and Co-Captain Jeanne Minahan '83. Colgate played strong on defense and played a very rough checking game. Colgate was very strong on transition, and they basically played a well-structured game.

Bucknell achieved its best standing of the season in an 11-11 tie with Lock Haven. It was a wild game with many loose balls that Lock Haven often recovered. However, Bucknell did have a strong attack with some fast breaks and good passing. Becky Bittinger played an excellent game making 22 saves and keeping Bucknell in the game despite the fact that they were outshot 43 to 17. Bucknell's main problem was a classic one, a general lack of concentration.

The actual scoring in the game took many unusual turns. Bucknell scored its seven goals rather early in the first half, but Lock Haven kept chipping away and was within one at 7-6 at the half. Lock Haven continued to play well into the second half and took a 9-7 lead. Bucknell then scored four unanswered goals to pull ahead. Gray again lead the offensive attack with 4 goals, Maria Procopio '83, scored three goals, Nancy Williams '84, scored two and Co-Captain Anne Kennedy '83 added a goal and 2 assists.

Men's lax team beat Lafayette

By LAURENCE GURWITCH

The men's lacrosse team played one of its strongest games of the season and defeated Lafayette on Saturday for their first victory of the season. The victory was a high point in a period where three of Bucknell's opponents were ranked in the national top 20.

The Lafayette game was the first Conference game for the Bisons, and they were both mentally and strategically prepared for it. The game was played on a muddy field which made much of the executions difficult, but Bucknell nonetheless played a very strong and aggressive game. The game was very tight through the first half with Rob Mathai scoring three goals and Todd Matthew '84 scoring two, raising the score to 7-6.

Bucknell came out strong in the second half beating Lafayette to ground balls and seemingly intimidating them. Mathai scored on a pass from Rink Smith '83 to open the gates as Bucknell scored five unanswered goals. The final score of the game was 11-5. Mathai was the leading scorer with four goals and four assists. John Morris added a goal and two assists.

Bucknell outplayed Lafayette in nearly every phase of the game. They outshot Lafayette 41-25. Chet Simmons '83 was effective in executing ten good saves. Bucknell had Lafayette scoreless in manup situations, while scoring two of their own.

Unfortunately, Bucknell did not carry the same mental strength and aggressiveness into Tuesday's game against Rutgers. The team that seemed so together against Lafayette suffered a mental breakdown against Rutgers. Bucknell did start well against the 11th nationally ranked Scarlett Knights. John Alexander '83 followed the faceoff with a long-range goal just 22 seconds into the game. Rutgers scored just 54 seconds later, but within a minute Morris scored from Mark Pearce '85 to make it 2-1. However, from there Rutgers took charge. Bucknell was showing a lack of movement against a very aggressive defense. Rutgers was making clean passes and capitalizing on Bucknell's errors. With all these advantages, Rutgers scored 12 unanswered goals and held a 13-2 lead in the fourth quarter. Bucknell made a respectable finish as George Cusick '83 threw a rebound for a goal. Mathai scored an amazing behind the back goal and Bill Cline '85 scored with 1:17 left to play. Cusick won the faceoff following the goal and followed it in to score. The final score of the game was 14-6.

The men's lacrosse team seems to be showing some signs of turning around, but they are still having problems in being "up" for the games. The team seems to have the potential to play well, but they only do in certain games. The young defense is promising with Freshmen Mike Kelly and Scott Clegg standing out. Rodney Brown '83 has moved to the attack and continues to be an exciting player, as was evidenced in his rushes in the last two games. On offense, Morris continues to be the offensive sparkplug and Mathai is playing very consistently.

... season today with a crucial conference match at Lafayette. They will then move on to Drexel on Saturday. The team is home next Wednesday to play Army who are ranked second in the country and who are, according to Sports Information director Brad Tufts, the highest-ranked team ever to play at Bucknell in any sport.

Photo—Erica Johnson

Frank Boston and Jeff Chenworth both looking dejected while viewing Tuesday's defeat against Rutgers. But such countenances should only be temporary as it is predicted that the team will be turning out consistently better performances in the future.

VENTURE

—— The Bucknellian Magazine ——

Thursday, April 29, 1982

Why not have the draft?

ABS Election Results

Discrimination: Yea and Nay

The US and the Falklands

Jobs, Japan, and the New Federalism

VENTURE

The Bucknellian Magazine

Volume 89, Number 12 Thursday, April 29, 1982

EDITORIAL

One of the most satisfying events of this semester for us occurred when the candidates for yesterday's elections were bringing their statements into our offices.

Common to all of the faces was a look of eagerness and enthusiasm; to all lips, expressions of desire and proposals for the coming year. They were an exceptional bunch.

Although the votes have been counted and some shall serve while others wait for their next chance, our feeling is that no one lost. Indeed, given the candidate pool, the University could but win.

Ours was no small victory. Even if one were not to count all of the seniors voting, yesterday would still be a record turnout. It is just one more reminder of the University's growing strength. Look closely and you will see a university nurturing a healthy attitude and flexing new-found muscle. We are coming around.

So now that the posters are down and the ballot boxes closeted, we congratulate the new officers and the many students who voted. You have done well.

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The Falkland Islands pose more of a threat to U.S. interests than one would expect. See page 14.

Outside!

Photography Editor Erica Johnson captures the scenery on campus and in the countryside in a special photography essay. See Page 15.

Election results from record turnout

A record 50.9% of the student body turned out to vote for the election of class officers and freshman captured seven of the eight ABS Member-at-Large positions.

The freshman and senior classes has the strongest turnouts with 54.8% and 53.9% of their classes, respectively. ABS President Dan Huck attributed the high turnout to the inclusion of voting for both the senior dinner speaker and alumni offices together and to the efforts of ABS Vice President Dave Grossman and the election committee, who went out on Tuesday night to remove campaign posters and replace them with posters urging students to vote. Huck added that he hoped the high freshman interest was a result of ABS hall visits this past semester. Looking towards next semester, Huck said that the congress will not be the status quo group of the past, but a new, more-active body.

For the graduating senior class, David Flinchbaugh was elected alumni president, after he was endorsed by 65.3% of the votes. Vice president was taken by Martha Smith who commanded 54.3% of the votes. The offices of secretary/treasurer and class recorder went to Jill Brown and Cris Karkut, respectively. The team of Dick Nolan and Will Walters was chosen to be the speaker at the senior dinner.

For the class of 1983, Carol Schmidt was elected president after capturing 41.7% of the votes in a close three-way

See page 12.

Beer battle Saturday

The second annual Lite Tug-of-War contest will be held at 11:00 a.m., May 8 on Lamda Chi Alpha's lawn.

The competition is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, West Branch Beverage and Miller Brewing Company. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Sunflower Day Care Center.

The winning men's and women's teams will be determined by single elimination and will receive trophies for the first, second and third place as well as T-shirts. Members of the first and second place teams will get individual trophies.

Teams are limited to 2,000 pounds for men and 1,500 for women. Participants will be required to sign a liability waiver and are requested to wear long-sleeve shirts and not to don cleats.

Signups will be from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., this coming Monday until Thursday in the UC. Interested teams may also contact Dave Moschella by writing to box C-417 or calling 523-5717. The entry fee is ten dollars per team.

Aquatic pavement race

University students and faculty will compete in a concrete canoe race at the University of Maryland this Saturday.

Junior Pat McNierney said that the race is held to give civil engineering students a chance to design, build and improve upon the canoes for practical experience.

McNierney and Dave Gassert '83 began construction of the canoe in January and are still finishing work on the craft.

The concrete creation is 17 feet long, weighs 200 pounds and is made of special-purpose concrete.

According to McNierney, a faculty crew as well as a men's, women's and coed student teams will compete against other colleges in the race.

Last year, all of the University's entries failed to place except the faculty team of "Ben" Brungraber and Janet Lahner, both instructors of civil engineering.

An annual event, the contest was held here two years ago.

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Towards Better Home Security

By ERICH UFFELMAN

Our national government currently faces two dilemmas: one internal and one external. At home, President Reagan has proposed a budget with a 90 billion dollar deficit and refuses to increase taxes or cut military spending. At the same time, he has advocated "The New Federalism" and a shift of some social programs to the private sector. All of this has him stalemated with Congress.

Abroad, we see our "window of vulnerability" widening as we fail to satisfactorily base the MX missile. Playing the "shuttle game" with hundreds of silos in the Western states was scrapped early on (try grazing cattle on asphalt). Recently, the administration reversed its decision to temporarily place the MX in superhardened old Titan II silos, which leaves us with three alternatives: One plan, called "Big Bird", would keep the MX permanently aloft in a large, slow-flying plane (parents are going to have a great time explaining to their Sesame Street toddlers). Another plan involves placing the missile under mountains via deep-drilled silos. A final plan dictates placing the MX in ordinary silos defended by anti-ballistic missile systems (think the Pentagon brass are good at playing Atari's Missile Command?).

Well, I'm proud to announce an answer to both problems. Give the basing of the MX over to the private sector! This elegant solution lowers the budget deficit, maintains low taxes, retains our strong defense posture, and best of all, renders the MX missile invulnerable (who in the Kremlin would seriously believe old Grandma Tucker's barn harbors ten megatons of explosive power?). One can envision the following scenario:

"Hey, Fred, Bill told me you were building a new house out here and moving next month. Hate to lose you from the neighborhood."

"Thanks, Hank, but you know, the family's growing. We need more room."

"Yeah, I understand...Hey, what's with all this reinforced concrete?"

"Oh, uh, well you know how much snow we get around here, Hank. Wouldn't want the roof to cave in."

"That's smart thinking, Fred. Gee whiz, that looks like one heck of a basement you're building, must be at least a hundred feet deep."

"Well, I always have promised the kids a big rec room someday. Thought I'd surprise 'em."

"Yeah, they're sure going to be surprised when they see the walls are cylindrical. What gives?"

"You know how expensive building materials are. Remember geometry, the cylinder's the most economical shape next to the sphere."

"With all that interest in economy, Fred, why did you lay out a 20,000 foot slab of concrete?"

"In case we have a big dinner party, I want a long driveway."

"With red lights running down the center and blue lights on either side."

"I got them with the Green Stamps I accrued from buying all this concrete."

"Now what in heaven's name are you doing setting up all that barbed wire?

"Burglars, Hank. Crime's rising all the time. Got to protect your home."

"I see, and what's—"

"Look, Hank! I don't want to answer any more of your stupid questions."

"I'm sorry, Fred. I know it's none of my business. You've seemed kind of edgy, though, ever since you got back from that trip to D.C. last month. What's up?"

"Oh, all right, Hank. Martha, the kids, and I are going to house one of the new MX missiles."

"Har Har Har Ha Ha Ha ! Fred, you always could really put a guy on. Housing a MX! That's rich. I'll have to tell it to the boys back at the bar. See you later, Fred."

"Bye, Hank...Whew, glad I got out of that."

"Excooose me, Meester Fred."

"Huh, what?"

"I cooold not help overhearink. What whass diss you tell comrade 'bout new MX?"

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Justified Discrimination

By MACKUBIN T. OWENS

It is a commonplace these days to attribute every appearance of inequality in American society to "discrimination." A study released by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last September is a case in point.

The EEOC study claimed that as a result of "discrimination" women are confined to "low-paying" occupations wherein they are "systematically underpaid." As a means of offsetting the consequences of this "discrimination," the EEOC recommended that public and private sector employers adopt the standard of "comparable worth"—equal pay for "comparable" work.

The problem with this recommendation is that the concentration of women in certain "low-paying" occupations has little to do with "discrimination" in the pejorative sense. It seems to result rather less from discrimination on the basis of sex than from the dynamics of the labor market and the voluntary actions of women themselves. Moreover, the standard of "comparable worth" is rather more likely to hurt than to help those it is intended to benefit.

One explanation for the differences in male-female income is provided by the Family Specialization Hypothesis (FSH). It maintains that, for better or worse, most women tend to marry and to have children. Once married, they tend to subordinate their careers to those of their husbands. This leads to a division of labor within the household.

According to the hypothesis, women tend to specialize in household duties and child care, while men specialize in providing the family with monetary income. As a result, when a wife seeks employment she will often consider the effects that travel, hours and working conditions will have on her ability to discharge her household responsibilities. Thus, the hypothesis holds, many women will sacrifice monetary earnings in order to take a job that will allow them to fulfill their other duties.

The family is also more likely to look at the wife as a secondary wage earner. Accordingly, the wife will tend to prepare for jobs that will be available wherever the primary earner might locate, and which will allow her to re-enter the labor force with only a small reduction in earning power. Therefore, we observe that women "crowd" into "low-paying" professions like nursing and teaching, for example, which provide them with easily transportable skills.

There are indications that the FSH operates in the "nontraditional" areas of female employment as well. A recent study indicated that female physicians earned considerably less than their male counterparts. Discrimination? No; it happened that women doctors chose to forego a higher monetary income in favor of spending more time with their families.

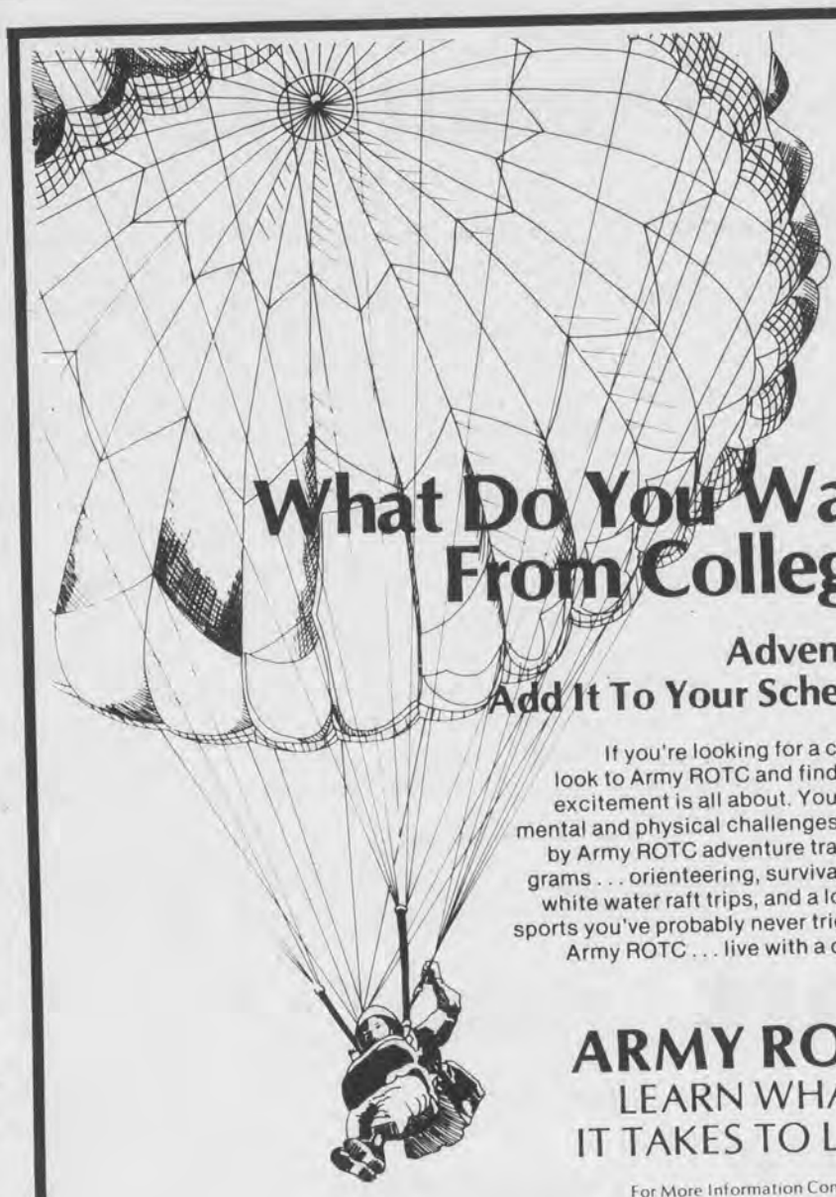
Of course, not all women are married. But in fact, statistics regarding single women in the labor force support the FSH. According to the Department of Commerce, while the median annual earnings of all women is 59% that of men, for single women it is 93%. Thomas Sowell, the iconoclastic economist at the Hoover Institution, has shown how unmarried women in academia make more than their male counterparts. Marital status, not sex, seems to be the major source of male-female earning differences.

If family specialization is a fact, then there is bound to be an adverse effect on career women. Although sex discrimination per se is of minor importance, employers are likely to use sex as an indicator of employee characteristics possessed on average by women.

When a woman applies for a job, a personnel manager cannot tell whether she is "career-oriented" or simply someone who wants a good job for only a year or two. That personnel manager knows that, according to the Department of Labor, a woman is four times more likely to quit her job than a man. Her starting salary will, consequently, be lower until she proves that she is willing to make the long-run commitment necessary to become a division manager or vice president.

On the other hand, "comparable worth" standards would hurt precisely those that they are intended to help. For instance, the requirement that everyone be paid the same beginning salary hurts career oriented women. Whereas before an employer might hire a woman over a man while paying her less until she proved herself, now the employer, because of the greater possibility that the woman will quit, will have an incentive to hire the man. Thus, discrimination is increased by such requirements.

One does not need recourse to "discrimination" to explain the employment patterns of women; they can be explained in the context of a division of labor within the family. Feminists, of course, attack the family as it exists, but despite them the family seems to endure. What is at issue here is that if women's employment patterns are the result of family specialization, any attempt by the government to raise their wages above those set by the labor market, however much it may be motivated by notions of justice and equality, will lead to results destructive of the welfare of women.



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Discrimination: A Disease of Ignorance

By KARIN WILKINS

Sexism had always seemed a disheartening injustice lurking somewhere "out there," until its reality hit me "here" in an interview a few weeks ago. Many women are experiencing the same frustrations in interviews today all over our country. Although formal rules can forbid using a person's sex as a deciding factor in hiring, informal hiring structures allow private entities to select employees however they choose.

In an interview, I was asked questions no male being interviewed that day was asked. However, mine is not the only case; women as a group are faced with the same biased questioning in all types of interviews. Questions asked range from a seemingly harmless "What are your marriage plans?" to a somewhat questionable "How many children do you plan to have?" to a completely unnecessary "Which would you value more, your children or your career?" These questions seem to have no relevance in most cases to the position being interviewed for, but if these questions might be viewed as valid for a specific position, why not ask both sexes? Might not a man also plan a family or value children? The interviewer may protest that any answer to a question is voluntary, but a woman is hardly given a choice faced with these questions. To refuse to answer lowers her chance of getting the position at all.

Sexism is deeply rooted in history. Women have long been viewed only in terms of their domesticity and sexual functioning. Employers still hesitate in hiring women for other reasons. Men are viewed as more reliable because they can't get pregnant; thus, pregnancy is equivocated with unreliability. Myths about menstruating women being temporarily mentally unstable are widely held (what about the executive after a three martini lunch?). I didn't quite believe it myself, but some men actually worry that taxing the limited mental resources of a woman can cause sterility! These individual beliefs, silly as they may be, directly influence job opportunities.

Women have progressed in an attempt for equal status. I don't deny that. However; individual prejudices still oppress women such that informal processes more than formal rules keep women from achieving equality. ERA seems logically sound, but still hasn't been passed. Political action by women must continue and strengthen if women's status is to be improved.

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AIR FORCE

Crime and Punishment:

The Way of all Flesh

By VERNON LEIGHTON

In my Poli Sci course, where we discuss a myriad of problems our neo-Merchantile world creates, I have noted some pathos among my classmates. These fellow students most abhor the miseries and inequities, the bleakness and despair presented so keenly in PS 228. After each hourly stampede they quite properly wag their heads at the herds of dilemmas just past, at the complex follies of man. I have given this much thought and want to share my reflections.

First, imagine a grain of wheat. This little spheriod carries with it enough food to start its shoot in new soil. After that, the sprout is on its own. Its living and growing depend on its ability to take sunlight, soil and water and, from this, to construct. This is very elementary: to live it must eat. More importantly, the up and coming plant never asked for what it took. He never once said, "Hey, sun, do you mind if I borrow some of this light?" or to the ground beneath, "Excuse me, but could you please pass the potassium?" The plant does not ask—it steals, if you will.

Likewise, the farmer tirelessly prepares his field for the wheat. Then, having waited for his grains to mature to a bountiful harvest, he takes them. In taking them, he gets no permission. He does not grow the grain. The farmer only gives the wheat a chance to do its thing—to transform sunlight into bumper crops. His actions are symbiotic, giving and taking. He and the wheat help each other. But from a bio-physical standpoint, he must take more than he gives; in formal terms, he must maintain disequilibrium. Economically speaking, he must realize a larger revenue than his costs. So does the wheat. Here, at the very core of life itself lies the terribly capitalist notion of profit on investment. Each supposedly profits for the benefit of all.

The wheat, of course, may look at the situation as a little less than fair. If they could, they would doubtlessly protest the farmer's authoritarian regime. They are force planted, force fed, and forced into crowded conditions, only to have the farmer mow them down in their prime, stealing the fruits of their labor. One can imagine one brave soul proclaiming before the oncoming harvest, "Give me liberty, or give me death." The farmer's version of give and take is unjust. Pursued far enough, this opinion says all life is basically a criminal activity. Each organism, if not directly involved, is at least an accomplice.

Man, as a conscious being, deals with this "original sin," this unwashed blood on the hands, in various ways. He may think to himself, "I can not help that I steal, but I decide on the severity of the crime. Out of respect for my environ, I will take the least for my needs." Such a person would make a superb Taoist. The Christian might say, "Since God put me in the midst of this great bounty, I should not feel ashamed about using the gifts He has granted. They are not mine to misuse; therefore, I should practice stewardship and thank Him, the Ultimate Landlord, every chance I get." Unfortunately, some interpretations of this principle allow people to grab all they can get their hands on and grumble "Thanks," as they stagger out the exit. These are the capitalists. Their golden rule is "Maximize profits;" their scripture reads, "Blessed are the greedy for then we'll all have a higher standard of living." They don't take high consumption for granted—they demand it. They say, "Well, if it's stealing we're doing, we might as well do it right." Capitalism maximizes the criminal aspects of life.

Since today's international system is a fundamentally capitalist one, the cruelties, the miseries and the suffering it produces should surprise no one. Did not one of our most effective recent presidents, Richard Nixon, have to be pardoned to stay out of jail for his illegal crimes? And wasn't the morally righteous, almost saintly Jimmy Carter the laughing stock of that office? The way every Representative pushes his pet project through appropriations implies that porkbarreling should be in the Bill of Rights. Capitalist democracies tend to elect their officials for the expressed purpose of "Steal for us. You can kill thousand of Chileans if you like, but don't raise my electric bill."

I do not believe life to be either dishonest or dishonorable. But what we capitalists do is a gross caricature of life. And the Soviets are worse. Protected by bureaucracy, they steal from the people instead of for the people. Dishonesty comes when we think our crimes morally just; dishonor, when are proud of them and flaunt them about. When we have no respect, when we do not honor the world we live in, we ourselves have no honor. If we continue to perpetrate our dishonest crimes, we must accept the eventual punishments, for these crimes are not victimless. Often, we and those around us are the victims, or, as Pogo said, "We has met the enemy and they is us."

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New Federalism: A Pro-Go Argument

By JOHN ADAMS WETTERGREEN

"Everything the federal government does is evil, corrupt, incompetent, and self-serving." This, according to Senator John Glenn (D., Ohio), is the first premise of the Reagan administration's "New Federalism" proposal.

Of course, Reagan does not believe that there is no good reason for the central government to exist, any more than Senator Glenn believes that whatever is done in Washington is done for the purest motives and with the greatest of good effects. The Senator's high-flown rhetoric, therefore, is an indication of the shock to the established course of public policy that the "New Federalism" would be.

There are two parts to the President's proposal. In the first place, beginning in 1984, the states would assume full financial and administrative responsibility for public welfare programs. At the same time, the central government would assume full responsibility for the public health program for welfare cases, Medicaid. Presently, these programs are all directed from Washington, although state governments share in their costs and administration.

Secondly, over forty different federal programs for aid to state and local governments, which cost over $30 billion per year, would be phased out over the next eight years. So, by 1991, the central government would no longer, for example, build local parks, sewers, and mass transit systems, fill potholes in local streets, feed schoolchildren, or pay the salaries of the administrative aides to state and local politicians. That does not mean that none of these things would be done. It means that, if they were done, it would be by state governments or their agents, the local governments. "New Federalism" is designed not to cause any net increase of costs to the taxpayer. And, if state governments administer the former federal programs more efficiently, or if they decide that they can do without programs formerly financed from Washington, there could be a reduction of taxes.

Although the "New Federalism" program is many faceted, its overall intention is simple: the central government's role in the direction of state and local affairs would be vastly decreased from what it has become over the past twenty years. Strangely enough, this vast decentralization of administrative authority has not received much public attention, although it is the most radical aspect of the "New Federalism" proposal.

To understand the "New Federalism" correctly, the permanent character of the American federal system needs to be appreciated. In the United States (and nowhere else) the Constitution guarantees the political independence and equality of the states just as certainly as it does the supremacy of the central government. For example, only one provision of the Constitution cannot be changed by the ordinary amending process: the equal representation of the states in the national Senate.

Similarly, the design of the amending process makes it possible for the states to amend the Constitution even against the will of the central government. Thus the Founding Fathers made the right of the states as such to participate in the highest councils of government even more secure than the individual citizen's right to free exercise of religion and freedom of speech.

Especially during the past twenty years, however, the unique character of American federalism has been misunderstood. The guarantee of the constitutional supremacy of the central government has been understood by state and local politicians to be a guarantee of its fiscal superiority; and it has been understood by national politicians to be a guarantee of the central government's administrative capacity. Thus dozens of nationally financed, nationally directed programs have been legislated for the solution of state and local problems. None of this has destroyed the independence of the states; that cannot happen, short of the destruction of the Constitution. However, all these programs neglected the considerable practical advantages of the states' autonomy.

The independence of the states should have been cultivated, not wasted. The states are not fiscally inferior to the central government. Indeed, in some respects, they are fiscally superior: all states are able to legislate a budget before the beginning of their fiscal years, whereas for some years now the national government has been unable to budget itself until after its fiscal year ended. Moreover, many states have budget surpluses, with which they can retire public debt.

More importantly, state and local officials are administratively superior, if only because, being on the spot, they can better judge the particulars of a public problem. This is a considerable advantage in a nation so large, populous, and diverse as ours. Local variations from the national average of anything — the unemployment rate, the cost of living, the number of potholes in local roads, and so on — are enormous. And from locale to locale the social and political goals of the citizens are at least as various. Such variety is a perfectly natural, and usually desirable consequence of freedom.

By allowing different governments to administer the almost infinite variety of human circumstances, American federalism is a bulwark against that dangerous tendency of democratic governments to "treat everyone the same," despite the fact that "everyone" is not the same in every respect.

For such reasons, the success of "New Federalism" would probably be in the national interest. On the other hand, some doubt — quite reasonably — that state and local governments can solve national problems. They remember that in the 1950s some state and local politicians defended racial discrimination in the name of "states' rights" and "federalism." Things change: today the central government practices racial discrimination, called "affirmative action"; around the turn of the century, state governments — contrary to the wishes of the central government — legislated against brutalizing working conditions and for the right of workers to organize unions. But at all times the same question is important: what matters are properly the concern of state and local governments, and little, if at all, the concern of Washington? For twenty years, this question has scarcely been open to public debate. The dominant public presumption at all levels of government was that whatever needs to be done can be done, and done better, by the central government. By proposing the "New Federalism," the President has punctured this foolish presumption.

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The Tight Job Market

What's the job market look like for this year's college graduates? Even the experts are unsure.

What makes the question difficult to answer is the lack of a pattern, according to findings in the most recent **Salary Survey** report just released by the College Placement Council.

Some employers are postponing hiring decisions while they wait to see when economic recovery will begin. Others in industries less affected by the economic slump are conducting business as usual. Still others are cutting back on recruiting trips and reassessing their staffing needs, partly because of internal cost control and partly because most of their needs were filled much earlier in the year than customary as students, apprehensive about job opportunites, eagerly grabbed the earliest offers they received.

One thing is evident. According to the latest CPC report, fewer offers are being made nationally. Since the report is based on job offers, it is impossible to determine from the data whether there are fewer jobs available or whether fewer offers are being made for the same number of jobs.

For example, in a highly competitive year, an employer may have to make many offers to get one acceptance for an available position. As the job market tightens, an employer may have to make only one or two offers to fill a position.

Some industries — automotive, metals, and construction, in particular — are feeling the the crunch more than others. But even the oil

See next page.

industry, which had greatly expanded hiring in recent years, is slowing its recruiting activity.

Still, it appears that there will be employment opportunities for the best students and most aggressive jobseekers. Engineering graduates may not have as many offers to choose from, but few should find themselves without a job. In disciplines less in demand, students will have to work harder and more intelligently to find jobs.

While the number of job offers in the **Salary Survey** report may be down, starting salary averages have not suffered. Students majoring in petroleum engineering drew the top offers at the bachelor's leval—$30,432 annually, a 14.2 percent increase. Second-ranked chemical engineering, at $27,168, experienced an 11.5 percent gain. Since the July 1981 report, increases in dollar averages for the 12 bachelor's-level engineering disciplines ranged from 5 percent to over 14 percent.

The three business disciplines reported increases of 8 percent to just over 9 percent in offers since July. The highest offer in this group, $18,444 per year, went to accounting majors.

Computer Science dominated this category in number of offers, but the annual average of $22,572 for this discipline took second place. The other physical and earth science category was the leader among the scientific disciplines with an average of $23,940, an 8.1 percent jump since the July report.

The humanities and social sciences group traditionally has a limited number of offers in this early report, since many of these graduates receive job offers later in the academic year or following graduation.

Of the 19 programs surveyed at the master's level, chemical engineering recorded the highest average salary offer. At $29,712, this group rose 12.2 percent over last July's closing figure. Geology and related geological sciences ranked second with an average of $28,836.

Japan: Exporting Goods, Importing Knowledge

By DAVID LU

From the late 1960's, the Japanese economy has consistently outperformed that of the United States. Where they could gain 110% in per man-hour productivity in the past decade, we managed only 28%. We cannot sell our Chevette and Escort to Japan, but Toyota and Datsun continue to inundate the American market. Sony, Kawasaki and other Japanese brand names are now household words, and there is hardly a family in America who does not own a thing or two which are made in Japan. What will happen next? Can IBM maintain its superior position in the face of a strong challenge by Fujitsu? Unless we do something about it, cities across the nation may repeat the plight experienced by Detroit.

Many observers in this country feel that we ought to learn from the examples set by the Japanese. In fact that was the conclusion reached by a Commission for the Eighties appointed by former President Carter. "Fine," you may say, "but how can we get started?" Here I have a simple suggestion, "Start right here in Bucknell by reading Plato." "What?" you may retort incredulously. My answer remains the same. "Yes, Plato, because the Japanese people take him and other great thinkers seriously.

On the surface, my suggestion does not make much sense. But please bear with me a moment. Theoretically, it is fine to suggest that we emulate the Japanese examples. But we certainly cannot reorganize our government into an America, Inc. like the "Japan, Inc.," which in the past successfully pursued its economic policies. We cannot reorganize the Federal Reserve Board (exit Volker), by making it into a Central Bank, and placing it under the control of the Department of Treasury as the Japanese do. We can speak with envy of the high attainment experienced by the Japanese children in math and other scientific subjects. But to obtain the same result, we must revamp the entire education establishment, abolish the new math and fire many teachers in the process.

We cannot imitate Japan blindly, lest we lose the only advantage we possess. It is true that Japanese eighth graders are often as good as American tenth graders in overall math comprehension. But it is equally true that America continues to produce more Nobel Prize winning scientists than any other country, and America still leads in the area of research and development. We may not produce enough scientists in applied fields, but we have more than our share of the best and the brightest in basic research. We cannot ascribe Japan's success solely to its scientific education.

If this is true, why is it that as a nation Japan outperforms us in so many different fields? Part of that answer comes from their superb organizational skills. They can make good decisions which are always easier to implement. Western observers have been fascinated by Japan's unique system of **ringi** or **nemawashi**. The former means that everyone is consulted, and the latter means that one must touch base with everyone. We all know that the so-called consensus-decision making also exists in the West. What sets the Japanese system apart is the relative ease with which such decisions can be reached.

The Japanese people's love of general education has a long standing history. Confucius taught them that gentlemen must be adept in six arts. But what makes the Japanese people unique is that they not only know Eastern classics, but are also well versed in Western classics.

Shortly after the Meiji Restoration (1868), there emerged in Japan a movement called "Civilization and Enlightenment. To be civilized meant to know Western languages, literature, arts and history. There was no better mark of an educated man than to be able to recite works by Western philosophers like Plato or Kant.

I went through a Japanese higher school (called "higher" and not a "high" school, because its last two years overlapped with the first two years of four-year colleges in America.) I was caught in the Second World War, so missed most of the fun associated with higher schools. Those people who went before me used to sing a song called

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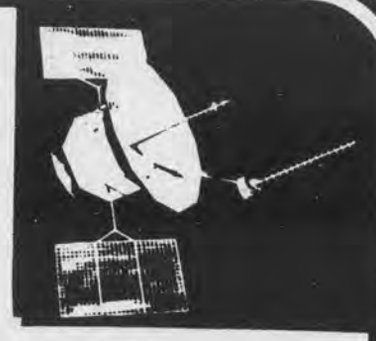

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"Dekansho." "De" stood for Descartes, "Ka" stood for Kant, and "Sho" stood for Schopenhouer. Whether sober or drunk, they sang this song. Implicit in the song was their sense of attachment to the Western tradition. After the war, Japan's educational system was drastically changed. But the tradition of studying Western history and philosophy survives to this day.

The business community reinforces this trend for liberal education. "Don't be a specialist, but aim to become a generalist. Don't make work for work's sake, but think and work creatively." These are the words often heard when induction ceremonies are held for new employees, whether it be at Toyota, Mitsubishi, or at one of those unknown small companies.

Japanese companies have found that this emphasis on "generalists" has paid off handsomely. Everyone knows what everyone else is doing in the same section or division. There is less contention and a greater spirit of cooperation.

What I would like to suggest is that the Japanese workers are more productive not because of their math skills but because of their ability to understand each other, the trend which has been nurtured through general education.

If the Japanese example is to be followed in order to make America more productive, one of the ways of accomplishing it is to reintroduce a common curriculum of general or liberal education in college curricula. If the Japanese pattern is to be followed further, it must be through the medium of great books or through a common course in Western Civilization.

There will always be some doubters. They will contend that great books must be studied in their totality. One must devote a few years and not just a few weeks for some of the major works. They will say that to do otherwise is to create a cafeteria style course unworthy of a liberal arts institution. But are they right? Of course not.

In Japan, their general education course may have been conducted in this cafeteria style. But that approach has created a nation of very literate people.

Last summer, I wanted to buy a copy of Pascal's **Pensee** rather quickly in Tokyo. The first bookstore I visited had two different translations of the same book. Most of the important thinkers of the West were represented in the store. Try Walden or Dalton one of these days. You are not likely to be able to obtain Pascal or other great thinkers. They do not bring in enough profit to the shopkeepers. In Japan, these books are profitable because a large number of people read them. They all received their first exposure to these books through their cafeteria-style course.

So, to create a more prosperous America, why not return to Great Books and to Plato. "It is better to be unborn than untaught; for ignorance is the root of misfortune," said Plato. It is a thought worth pondering.

The Draft: Essential Evil

By JEFF CONOVER

As college students, and as people just the right age for a draft, we should be very concerned with what is happening in the world right now and how the present will affect our future. One has only to pick up any newspaper to be confronted with headlines telling of violence in the Middle East, South East Asia, Africa, and now the possibility of war in the South Atlantic. The United States, as a world power, cannot ignore or hide from these problems. And, however much we don't like or want to think about it, there is always the possibility of American troops being committed to battle somewhere. Since we live in a world that is governed by politics, we must accept the inevitability of war.

Politics is the art of compelling the opposition to accept your position and war, as Carl von Clanswitz stated in volume 1 of **On War**,"...is an act of violence intended to compel our opponent to fulfill our will." War is politics carried out by different means. I am not going to discuss whether or not this is morally wrong; it exists and we must act accordingly.

This country, by virtue of a number of geographic and political factors, has enjoyed the position of being able to fight on its own terms in the majority of cases. Because of the vast space that separates us from European, Asian or African antagonists, the United States has always had the time to retool its economy to meet the material demands of conflicts and to train the young men and women needed to fight. The continental United States has never been attacked. Our population has never experienced the terror of bombs raining down on our cities or soldiers running through our streets, so we tend to think of war as something that happens to someone else, some other place.

We live in an age of instant communication and supersonic flight, which shortens

See page 13.

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Casper Weinberger: "Cap the Knife"

By ANDY WEDECK

Ronald Reagan was elected to office, in part, because of his promise that the United States should be second to no other in defense capacity. This was the campaign articulation of the conservative doctrine that peace hinges on the balance of power. The importance of the Soviets' perception of American policymakers intent is explicit in this formula. Reagan and his advisors want to make it clear to the Kremlin that the U.S. will not allow the Soviet Union to gain a sizable margin of advantage in the weapons race. Show strength first, the strategy dictates, then negotiate with the controlling hand. Thus, a strong American military arsenal is crucial foreign policy.

By the admission of his aides, advisors, staff members and even himself, the president has chosen to set guidelines and broad outlines and not to become involved in the intimate details of policy implementaion. Thus, it has been left up to Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to pursue the manifestation of nuances of affairs. As Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and later Office of Management and Budget under Nixon and Ford, Weinberger strode with such zeal towards cutting waste and bureaucracy from domestic social programs that he was nicknamed "Cap the Knife."

Not only has Weinberger assumed the role of hawk that most political observers expected Haig to fill, but he has also approached the defense budget with knife cast aside. Instead, Weinberger has added, allotted, increased and spent, demonstrating all the frugality of a bride with a credit card.

The army is so rife with bureaucracy, duplication of effort, and ineptitude that examples of such are cliche. Nevertheless, Weinberger has opted not to place efficiency as the highest priority. The goal of convincing the Soviets that we are as serious as they are retains precedence.

Some increases in defense spending were necessary. Military professionals, for example, were woefully underpaid, an important reason six army divisions failed a readiness test in 1980. The present administration has wisely allotted military pay raises.

The greatest waste in the Pentagon results from the political struggle that has existed since World War Two. The United States consistently attempts to match the Soviet Union weapon for weapon for the purposes of maintaining international prestige and reassuring our allies, regardless of the weapon's obsolescence.

Eventually, Reagan will be forced to turn to the Pentagon for budget cutting—the budget deficit is at an all-time high and defense is the only department left to cut. When that time comes, it may be a rushed process with Weinberger and Stockman hurrying to make the next budget proposal deadline. When that happens, there may be too little time to sagaciously peruse where the money should be effectively allotted, and the traditional quick fix solution of cutting salaries—aggravating an existing problem—will prevail. But, that alone will not be enough, and further cuts will have to take place that will limit nuclear and conventional weaponry capabilities. And, what is more important to Reagan, Haig and Weinberger, any negotiating advantage, either real or perceived, that was held with respect to the Soviets, will have dissolved.

The eleventh hour is upon us as a watershed period in the Reagan Adminstration rapidly approaches. Republican Senators have already expressed dissatisfaction with the enormous deficit and are suddenly investigating alternative budgets. It is my suggestion that Cap the Knife set out to re-earn his nickname, not by cutting away substantive systems of defense and necessary increases, but by eliminating the "fraud, mismanagement and waste (that is) everywhere, and that includes defense," as Weinberger himself has said, but, by eliminating the useless weaponry, paperwork and personnel assignments with the same zeal that he undertook in his role as Secretary of HEW.

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ABS Record Election

From page 3.

race. Lon Castle was endorsed by 33% of the votes in his bid for vice president. Secretary/treasurer was won by Barbara Fedele by better than a two to one margin.

President of the class of 1984, Bob Fessler, was re-elected for a second term by a 30% margin. Other junior class officers elected were Pete Shadek as vice president and Jeff Spaeth as secretary/treasurer.

Marsha Hunt was elected president of the sophomore class, capturing 33% of the vote. Joel Berelson won vice president, while Michael Menzur ran unopposed for secretary/treasurer.

In one of the closest races, junior Keith Rose and seven freshmen were elected to member-at-large positions. Joining Rose are Wendy Silverman, 685 votes, Dave McFadden, 574, Debbie Whitehead, 558, Dave Jenks, 540, Kristin Kupres, 526, Brian DeWitt, 508 and Bethany Ann Dreyer, 420. Rose had 516 votes and the nearest candidate to Dreyer had only three votes less at 417.

Band, Choral concert

The Bucknell University Symphonic Band and the University Choral will present a joint concert at 8:30 p.m., this Saturday in Rooke Chapel.

The band just returned from a tour of New Jersey and New York City where they gave a concert at St. Patrick's Cathedral. The chorale's spring concert tour took them to Buffalo and Toronto.

The program will include sacred and secular choral selections including "Oh, Clap Your Hands" by R. Vaughan Williams and songs from **Porgy and Bess** by George Gershwin. The band will perform "Celebrations" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke and "Laude" by Howard Hanson.

The evening is part of the University's spring weekend.

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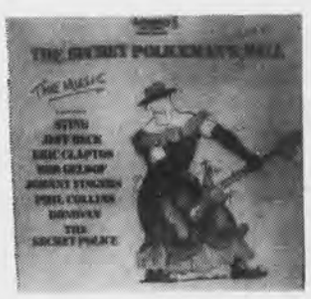

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Dear K.—Good luck on them finals, P.P.O.S

CA/VS—Great job!!!

In Defense of the Draft

From page 10.

the time it can take for a war to start. Once violence has broken out, it is fought with great speed and terrible destruction. That country, which by virtue of being well-prepared, can react the quickest, stands the greatest chance of winning the war.

This brings me to the topic of this article, which is the draft. The United States needs a draft, and we need it now. While, over the past year, our armed forces have seen a marked increase in the quality of the troops entering service, it is the number of troops, especially in the reserve components, that is the problem.

The idea of a large standing military force has always been opposed in this country and we have ultimately relied on the citizen soldier, a modern militia. Standing armies conjure up visions of a paranoid military machine itching to fight anywhere. The idea behind the citizen soldier is a civilian uprooted from his safe, happy life and thrown into a very hostile environment. He will quite naturally want to go home, so he will do his best to win the war.

This worked well in both the First and Second World Wars because we had the time to train. Korea and Vietnam, for some confusing political reasons, were fought not to win but to preserve the status quo, so they are exceptions rather than the rule.

As a senior Defense Department official has said, "The first months of intensive combat would be fought with the Active and Reserve components that existed before the war started." We must have a trained and ready reserve from which to draw in case of a war. The volunteer army is not providing the numbers needed. "So what?" you may say, "In this age of nuclear war the next war will be fought by pushing buttons, who needs soldiers?" I disagree. The Soviet Union, our main enemy, has the same nuclear destructive capability we have, and it still spends 12% of its GNP on the military. To quote Lt. Gen John F. Forrest, Commanding General of the First U.S. Army, "The Soviet Union continues to represent the greatest military threat to the preservation of peace in the world, a threat which determines to a large degree our own defense needs. The relentless build-up of Soviet war fighting capabilities far exceeds its needs for deterrence or defense and is inconsistent with efforts to lessen tension and promote peace. The Soviet Union, with 1.8 million men, maintains the largest army in the world." Any country that maintains 1.8 million men in uniform is obviously not discounting conventional war. Many reasonable answers have been given for why the Soviets have such a large force, but we cannot rely on academic solutions and classroom assurances of the peaceful intentions of our enemies. We listened to very similar arguments in the 1930's and we fought for four years to rid the world of a menace that had never disguised its true intentions.

In this world, the only country we can trust is our own. No one else is going to come to our aid if we are caught with our guard down. We must build a reserve of trained and fit men. There is nothing wrong with being prepared. We should think of a draft as insurance. By paying a small premium now. We would have a net to catch us in an emergency.

Thus, the 200-year-old words of George Washington remain compelling and true. "It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government, owes not only a proportion of his property, but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

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524 Market St., Lewisburg, Pa.

Falkland feud could be catastrophe for US

By PATRICK J. GARRITY

As if there were not enough crises in the world to occupy even the most inexhaustible of diplomats, we are now being treated to the spectacle of a possible naval war between two second-rate powers over some obscure islands in the South Atlantic. Were the Falkland (or as Buenos Aires would have it, Malvinas) Island controversy not so serious for the future of American security, it would be almost amusing.

On the one side is Great Britain. Once the proud mistress of the sea, she is now barely able to scrape together enough operational combatants to threaten a modest Third World navy. Of the two small carriers that Britain has committed to the Falklands operation, one, the Invincible, has already been purchased by Australia; the other, the Hermes, will probably be sold to Chile.

On the other side is Argentina, hardly a military juggernaut. It is threatened by another territorial dispute with Chile, and is in extreme economic difficulty. Most of Argentina's military equipment, in fact, was actually purchased from either Britain or the United States.

World reaction to this curious conflict has been interesting to observe. Argentina, which has the reputation of being governed by a classic right–wing dictatorship, has generally filled the role of the villain. The Soviet Union, beholden to Argentina for large shipments of grain, has generally supported Buenos Aires. But most other leftist and socialist groups have condemned the Argentines; Britain's Labour Party, which has not exactly been noted for its concern with military affairs, has condemned Thatcher's government for its lack of preparation. London has not escaped opprobrium for stubbornly retaining a vestige of its colonial past, but Britain's critics have had to admit that the islands' 1,800 residents are solidly pro-British.

The Falkland Islands are no small prize. Strategically they are some of the few islands in the entire South Atlantic. In both World Wars, the Falklands played pivotal roles in Britain's efforts to destroy German commerce raiders. The Argentines believe that the area around the islands is rich in oil and other minerals — a potential that the hard-pressed economy of Argentina cannot afford to ignore. The Falklands also represent a significant counter in the debate over the future status of the Antartic — a subject of importance to both Britain and Argentina.

But even more important is the effect that a defeat will have on either of these two pro-American nations. For Britain, one of the United States' principal NATO allies, the abandonment of its sovereignty over the Falklands without satisfaction would destroy whatever remaining status London still has as a great power. But if the Royal Navy fights and is defeated, or even if it loses any of its few remaining ships, the NATO alliance will lose much of its slender maritime edge over the Soviet Union. Before last year's cuts in the Royal Navy were announced, Britain was expected to contribute 70 percent of the West's maritime forces in the eastern Atlantic and English Channel.

A British defeat over the Falkland Islands would not only reduce or eliminate London's ability to assist the United States and its Western European allies, it would also negate its political will to do so. The present Conservative government of Prime Minister Thatcher is on the verge of falling over the Falkland issue even now. Her most likely replacements: a government dominated by the radical left wing of the Labour Party, which is opposed to Britain's effective participation in NATO; or a coalition government including the new Social Democratic Party and even some moderate conservatives, a combination whose outlook on defense is cloudy at best.

But neither would a humiliation of Argentina be in the best interests of the United States. Even a resurgent Britain would not wish to keep significant naval forces in the South Atlantic. The Argentine Navy, however, is large enough to play a significant role for the West in this oft-neglected region. An Argentine setback would probably topple the current military government and end in an even more repressive nationalistic regime — or in a violent revolution that would bring to power a leftist, anti-American government.

Were this not enough, one must also consider the regional implications of a war between Argentina and Britain. Chile, which has long been at loggerheads with the Argentines over the disputed Beagle Channel Islands, might feel compelled to enter the conflict. Bolivia and Peru might then decide to settle old scores with Chile. Brazil would then have to decide whether it ought to intervene on behalf of Chile in order to maintain its dominant position on the continent. Such a regional conflagration is surely not in the interests of an America already hard-pressed in the Western Hemisphere.

The best, if not the ideal solution for the United States, would be a negotiated settlement. To date, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been shuttling between the two antagonists in an effort to achieve precisely that, but with diminishing hope of success. If a war does break out, Washington must do its best to ensure that the conflict does not become a regional one. But in the end, if forced to choose, the Reagan Administration cannot allow Britain to lose. Too much is at stake. The cause of America's most loyal ally, and the principles of international law, cannot be sacrificed on the altar of hemispheric solidarity.

It is never easy to pick favorites between friends, and perhaps the United States will not be required to do so. But the worst mistake is often to pay no favorites, and then to discover that one has no allies at all.

Spring Scenes

By Erica Johnson

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MOCK
The Bucknellian

Vol. 89, No. 13, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Kappa Sig purchases University for 13 ¢

By UTA WUSSING

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This came as no surprise to University Alumni, trustees and officials who had been hoping to get rid of the place for a long time.

Alumni President Herman Finkelstone, was very enthusiastic over the sale. When asked, he said, "No, I am not too worried. They probably will do a better job than anyone else."

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Kappa Sigma has secretly been raising money for the purchase during the last five years. The brothers and friends have diligently mowed lawns and shoveled snow from the walks of Union County residents during heat waves and snow storms.

Kappa Sig President Don Currie told a crowd of bystanders as he handed over the 13 cent check, "As with everything, we have worked hard on this project. I have seen my brothers go without booze so they could wake up at four in the morning in order to scan paths with metal detectors for anything of value."

When asked how the fraternity only came up with 13 cents, Currie said that the hard work had caused a large increase in the house's demand for "medicinal" allowances.

At the reception later, Currie said, "Actually, the University was not our first choice. We were shooting for the Southward Elementary School. Since Bucknell was cheaper, we decided to go for that."

The fraternity, not wanting to seriously affect the student body, will still add some finishing touches and make some minor alterations to the University.

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University gets KKG Sorority

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Dindow installed

By SHARON KAPLAN

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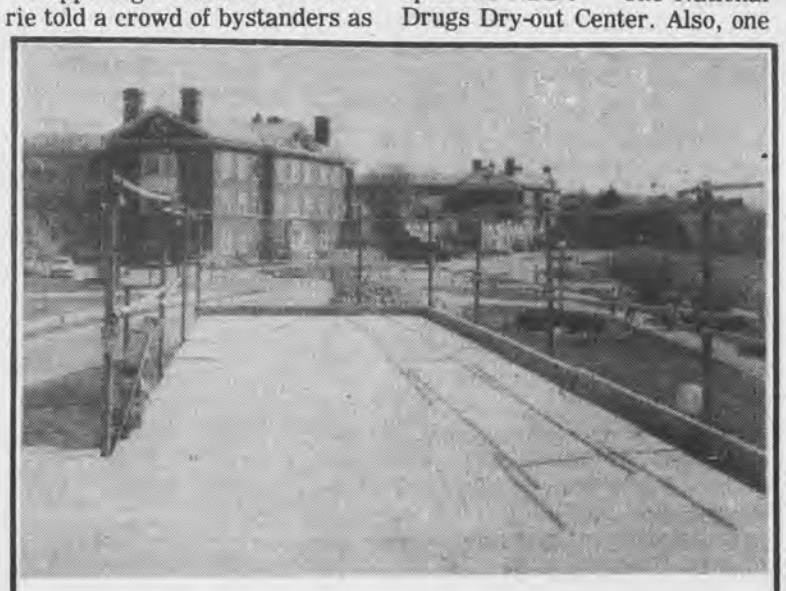

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TOKEN REAL STUFF

Civil Engineers win concrete canoe race

Bucknell's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers placed third in two divisions at the annual concrete canoe race, held at the University of Maryland last Saturday.

The men's team of Patrick McNierney and Jeff Erikson defeated the nationally ranked team of the University of Akron in the final seconds of the race, as the Bucknell's canoe passed Akron to claim third place.

The coed team of Indira Bose and Mike Yorio placed third in the coed race. A total of nine boats competed in all.

The purpose of the concrete canoe race is to build the fastest canoe, using concrete and steel reforcing for the hull. Each year, many engineering schools aim to improve their design, and match their craft against those of other schools.

Patrick McNierney, who has been involved in the construction of the University's concrete canoes for the past three years, designed this year's canoe in January and has spent over 200 hours constructing the craft during the past four months.

This year's canoe proved to be the winningest canoe in hte history of the University's concrete canoeing. McNierney attributes the superiority of this year's craft to the ideal optimization of several variables, such as length, width, hull design, surface texture, type of steel reinforcing, concrete composition and weight. This year's craft is seventeen feet long and weighs over 300 pounds.

Trophies from this year's race are on display in the civil engineering graduate room on the third floor of the Dana Engineering building.

LETTERS

Withholding applause Instead of jeering

To the Editor:

According to John Gale, heckling is a form of disapproval just as applause is a form of approval. However, wouldn't withholding our applause be just as disapproving but less destructive? Not only did I feel patronized by Regan's speech but also gained no knowledge that I had not already received in EC103. To show my disapproval, I refused to applaud.

By jeering, one isolates oneself. Regan may have been intimidated, but other individuals who disagree with Reagan Administration decisions were intimidated as well. Heckling may leave one's principles intact and illustrate that freedom of speech is alive and well, but do they accomplish anything? In my opinion, to change a system, one must stay within the boundaries dictated by that system and work against it rather than putting oneself outside of the system and reacting to it.

Think of our political system as a machine comprised of cogs that are driving it in a destructive direction. As a cog outside of the machine, one can never reverse the direction. As a cog in the machine, one can communicate with the other cogs, show them the destructive properties of the machine's direction, and encourage the cogs to reverse this direction.

Sticking to one's ideals is commendable, but compromise is oftentimes realistic and necessary in order to change a system which breeds injustice. Professor Gale should be reminded of Jean-Paul Sartre's Hoederer.

Cindy Fowler
May 3, 1982

Sig Derby a success, $1500 given to charity

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, several hundred Bucknellians, and friends of Bucknellians, participated in Sig Derby, 1982. It was a smashing success. The weather was perfect; smiling faces were seen everywhere, and, most importantly, well over $1500.00 was raised for Wallace Village, a center for minimally brain-damaged children.

The Brothers of Sigma Chi

See page 3.

Musings of a Liberal Arts Martyr

By MARC DEMAREST

Jeffrey Walker is leaving the University academic community, and who cares, right? Excerpts from his letter of resignation (published in the April issue of the **Catechist**) carefully enumerated his reasons for terminating his association with the University, but the people who need to read and understand his position will not see that letter. He made a decision to print it in the **Catechist**—"that Other paper"—rather than the **Bucknellian**, and I would attribute that not to his political leanings, as some will, but to an uncanny ability to recognize that the majority of his letter, which deals with the intellectually destructive trends currently in force here, would have drawn absolutely no response from the majority of the **Bucknellian**'s readers.

I found a copy of the **Catechist** outside my room, crumpled into an obviously angry ball, which is why I happened to read Walker's letter, and why I am writing this article. I wish I hadn't read the letter—what it said only reinforced my impressions of the prevalent attitudes among both administration and student body here, and it forced me to confront something that I had previously chosen to ignore: the implications of being a liberal arts major at an engineering science university.

Liberal arts majors at Bucknell are a mixed bag, to say the least. They include both the highly motivated and the nonchalant, the politically and socially concerned and the apathetics, the rich and the non-so-rich. They all share one common characteristic, however, and, if you're an arts major, then you will understand what I mean when I say that liberal arts students here are martyrs, whether they major in sociology, English, or comparative basketweaving. They are martyrs not by choice, but by necessity, for at a university where the arts take an economic and attitudinal backseat to engineering and the sciences, liberal arts majors have few options, none of which are particularly appealing.

One option, at a university where the liberal arts are being verbally denigrated and economically strangled, is for Joe College, our liberal arts major, to change his major, from whatever "meaningless" field he is studying to something "socially and morally responsible," like mechanical engineering. Problems arise immediately—Joe's high school math and science grades aren't as good as, say, his English grades, and he can't possibly manage a 20 hour-a-week course load.

In addition, something about mechanical engineering bothers, even frightens Joe. He can't address just his thought processes to a logic which has only one direction and allows little room for human error and creativity, and words like "moment," "fluid mechanics," "derivational equation" and "hybridization" frighten him. Joe's friends tell him that, if he majors in engineering, he only has to have a 2.3 GPA to get a good job (28 thousand dollars a year) when he graduates, but he can't seem to leave Art History 206 and Neo-Platonic thought behind.

Joe's next option, as far as he can see, is to proclaim his "artishness," but he remembers what happened to him the last time he did that. He was branded a "radical" because he gave consideration to El Salvador, to ecological issues, to Neo-classical literature. People told him at dinner that his major was "meaningless," that he couldn't get a job after college unless he took "important" courses, and that "all arts majors do is cause problems for scientists and engineers to solve."

He remembered constantly defending his scholarship, simply because he didn't have four-hour physics labs, or twenty pages of calculus for homework and he can still recall the girls at parties who refused to hold a totally meaningless conversation with him because he was taking the "wrong courses." No—being "artsy" was obviously not the right choice, either.

Joe is angry now. Everybody derides him because he likes "weird stuff," he can't have a good relationship with any of the girls in his social circles, and he begins to get the sneaking suspicion that the administration is, in some way, trying to drive him away from the arts. Courses in his major are underfunded, and some of his favorite professors are talking about leaving, mumbling things like "lack of critical thought" and "restrictive admissions processes."

Joe is confused, and upset, and so very silent. He sits in his room, reading, playing music, and thinking. He wonders if everybody else is right, and that he has no purpose, no future. But he can't escape the sense of suffering for a noble cause. He's the last of a dying breed, an Edsel in the world of Trans-Am and Cadillac, someone who really wants to learn, not just digest and regurgitate.

Joe has just become a liberal arts martyr. There are hundreds of "Joe's" at the University today as evidenced by the lack of student political awareness and activity, the almost complete absence of any creative efforts on the part of the student body, and the high level of alcohol abuse. The admission of a socio-economically heterogenous group of students feeds this cycle every year, as more and more students whose sole educational aim is to master a marketable skill are admitted simply on the basis of adequate financial resources, and "the right education," whatever that may be.

It is interesting to note that the overwhelmingly negative images that Bucknell is currently wallowing in can be attributed to both the nature of the "typical" student here—career-oriented, overly social, and apathetic—and to the nature of the atypical student (read arts major)—jealous, vindicative, and afraid. Perhaps the administration's lack of interest in shattering this negative image is a sign that they are in favor of maintaining it, in favor of developing the "3-C" label (conservative, career-conscious, Caucasian) into a formula for financial success. Who knows...

...and who cares, right? The trends will continue, I am sure. Arts students will continue to come to Bucknell, lured by the false promise of a "liberal arts education," and will, like me, stay here, and write articles like this, knowing full well that all the wrong people will read them, awaiting the eminent arrival of intellectual mediocrity, wondering about the amorphous character of the people around them. I think I'll go have a beer. Or two. Or twenty.

Editor's Note: Less than a quarter of the Bucknell students are enrolled in the College of Engineering.

"Not Just a Party," Derby assists needy

FROM PAGE 2.

would like to thank all of the local businesses, sorority girls and everyone else who contributed their time, effort, and money to this year's Sig Derby.

In the past, Sig Derby has been criticized as being sexist and "just an excuse to have a party" by several members of the Bucknell community. This criticism serves as a good case in point concerning why fraternities at Bucknell, and all over the country, are so negatively perceived. Like the media, many people insist on dwelling on the negative while overlooking the positive.

This year, for a change, why not give a little deserved credit to the Brothers of Sigma Chi, who showed this past weekend that they could SIGNIFICANTLY assist a worthwhile charity while still throwing one great party!

Joe Zahm '82
Bob Atlanasio '82
May 3, 1982

Hecklers Defended

To the Editor:

None of us can help being ignorant of some things. All of us can be reticent out parading our opinions on matters of which we are ignorant. Maybe you don't know that John Gale is British, and therefore has first-hand knowledge of how the oldest parliamentary democracy in existence conducts its business.

Debates in the House of Commons are broadcasted regularly on public radio in Britain. Portions of them are sometimes rebroadcasted in this country. The speakers in these debates are constantly and consistently interrupted by hecklers in the opposition. Churchill did it, and so did both Pitts.

That's what Gale was talking about, not to mention the behavior of American congressmen, who have said far more insulting things than "bull—" on the floors of the House and the Senate.

I wasn't in the anti-Regan protest, but I am a friend of John Gale, and I respect knowledge and intelligence. That is why I, and many others, have found recent issues of **The Bucknellian** so depressing.

Mark Twain, who was repeatedly assailed for his "bad taste" during his lifetime, said that only royalty and people with tapeworms should use the editorial "we." I fear that the editorial page of **The Bucknellian** reflects a real "we" the abysmal ignorance of democracy by much of the student body.

Lou Casimir
April 23, 1982

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EDITORIALS

But Seriously...

The time has come to trade in my exacto for the old calculator and textbooks and I am ready for the change.

It has been a busy honor to sit in the depths of Roberts this semester. I am grateful to have had the chance to hold the editorship but can not mourn the passing of my tenure. Being an editor is experience, education and aging stuffed into one job. Though others have claimed it is a testing ground for martyrs, I disagree — I had fun.

I would like to thank the staff and wish the next semester's crew good luck.

I have quenched my thrist, wetted my toes and, I believe, tread water adequately. So . . . be involved, dream, fight and smile.

I'll see you,

Steve Lu

Bye-Bye

Tha Northwardian News

Northward Elementary
Dave's first issue

Editor ..... Dave Jansen
Associate Editor ..... Billy Davis
News Editor ..... Walter Cronkite
Entertainment/Style Editor ..... Tammy Wright
Opinions Editors ..... Todd Buchholz
Professor Richard Brockhaus
Sports Editor ..... Danny Williams
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Billing Manager ..... John Zeller
Accountant ..... Professor John Miller
Subscriptions Manager ..... I. Sella Lot
Graphics ..... Picasso
Faculty Advisor ..... Comrade Alexis Brezhnev

The editorials of **THE BUCKNELLIAN** are meant to reflect meaningless comments that are a consensus of the fifth grade class at Northward. If a consensus cannot be reached, our dog Fluffy is asked to bark once one way or twice for another way. If Fluff scratches, we do too.

Expostulating on ideals

To the Editor:

In the event that I at last have come to the culmination of my tenure here, I desire to expostulate briefly on those ideals which I have formulated and which I believe will be of great service (as they are distinctly meritorious) to future generations of collegiates attending Bucknell.

First, we must answer the query, what are ideals? They are, in my apprehension, great truths in which man has placed his primitive faith ever since our noteworthy universe was initially ordained.

Second, what are those ideals that we must follow them? They are truth, honor, justice and, above all, courage. The courage to lead men (and those persons of that particularly noble gender opposite to my own) marks one as an individual who has committed his lifeblood to progressive change.

I charge you who remain here to fulfill the responsibilities with which you have been ordained.

Surely, your commitment to your ideals will be challenged. No matter. Always remember — Truth. Honor. Justice. Courage. To you, my fellow Bucknellians, godspeed.

Mike L. Borez
Student Leader

Mike L. Borez

Injecting the cherries

To the Editor:

It seems that the Physical Plant goofed up this time. The cherry trees on the quad, injected with their yearly supply of hormones, were behind schedule. They reached full bloom three days after Spring Parent's Weekend.

Personally, I feel that the injections are both abusive and ridiculous. Physical Plant workers have been creeping around in the middle of the night, drilling holes in the base of the trees and pouring in quantities of chemicals.

However, it is the purpose of these injections, the admiration (and subsequent donations to the university) on the part of the parents, that most infuriates me. Face it, the Administration is subverting the natural course of the flora in the hopes that someone's parents will be impressed enough by the pink covered walk through the academic quad to give a few thousand dollars.

These injections have often been dismissed as a myth by uninformed students. They need only to note that while cherry trees all over Lewisburg are blooming in April, the ones on campus somehow managed to delay their arrival by well over a week. The weather on Third Street really can't be that much colder!

While realizing the benefits of a well-timed cherry blossom 'festival,' I believe this perversion to nature must be stopped. I would like to propose that, instead of having the Physical Plant inject the trees, John Zeller murmur his incantations over them. Not only would the University save a great deal of money presently spent on the chemicals, but the results would be much more certain.

R.U.N. Sane '84
May 4, 1982

Economy in Shetland Islands

By BITSIE BUXBOTTOM WALSH

I'm going to really say some important things about politics. Even though it is really gauche to talk about things that involve those brown people, I think it is important that we really understand what is really happening in the Shetland Islands.

THE PREP STOP

Because it is a matter of economics, which is beyond my grasp, certainly, but I have a right to express my opinion. It is really good that President Reagan made the Congress side with Britain in this affair. Everyone harps on the British because they want to defend sheep. What's wrong with defending yourself? I have to all the time around here because the boys think in terms of one-night stands only, especially when I'm trashed. But just remember this: losing the Shetland Islands will have a serious detrimental effect on our American economy. If the Angelinos get their hands on that island, they will sell the wool from the sheep at a lot higher prices. That means that sweaters and blazers will cost a lot more. Even my father says so, and he is a urologist.

So, in order to keep our economy stable, we should really help the British who have taste and not the Angelinos who only want to do harm to us.

Bison Women compete in MooMoo 500

To the Editor:

I think I've got a great idea for a really powerful fund-raising event at Bucknell. Forget Sig-Derby, Bounce for Beats, or any other run-of-the-mill contribution attempt. Mine is a killer.

You know the way Phi Psi runs their Phi Psi 500, right? Well, instead of beer-chugging at various stops along a running course, my race will require participants to consume a large serving of ice cream. It is only open to Bucknell females, and I call it the "Moo Moo" 500. Just think of all the great results this promises. First of all, practically all "Bison women" will enter, as evidenced by the interest in "Pint-Gorging" which occurs in the Bison every night of the week between 8 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. (The pint-gorging takes place prior to a usual two-mile run around campus, so as to keep the gals in shape, of course.) Secondly, I'm sure tons of sponsors could be found to back the babes in the "Moo Moo" 500.

If that doesn't work, I was thinking of setting up an 80-hour "Eat-A-Thon," to be held in the caf. Again, only Bucknell women would be permitted to enter. The food would be served buffet-style, and would consist of apples with peanut butter, salads, and of course, ice cream. The salad would be served to avoid unnatural weight gain on the part of the competing eaters. Sponsors would be easy to find, and since ice cream would be served, the Bucknell gals would be stampeding to enter.

I haven't figured out how all the money which would be raised and could be used. Maybe we could set up a Sealtest Scholarship for freshman Bucknell females. If there is any support or reaction to this, please let me know. I'd really like to get this going.

Marv Gomez
May 2, 1982

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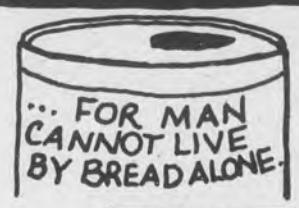
THE BUCKNELL PRIMER

By Lynne Henry and Erica Johnson

Aa *is for "Art in the dark"*



Bb *is for beer.*

Cc *is for "carrot-test."*

Dd *is for Dunkle's.*

Ee *is for "Ellen."*

Ff *is for:*
1) *"freshmen ten"*
2) *Florida*

Gg *is for graduation.*

Hh *is for "happy-hour."*

Ii *is for independents.*

-A MONTH TO (TRY TO) REMEMBER.

Jj *is for January.*

Kk *is for Kilts.*

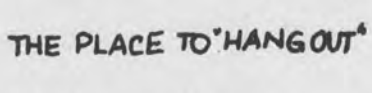
Ll *is for L.L. Bean.*

Mm *is for M.R.S. degree.*

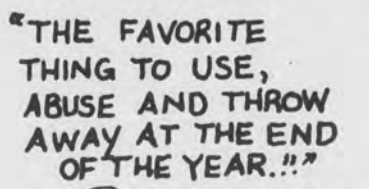
Nn *is for New Jersey.*

Oo *is for Olin Science.*

Pp *is for preppy.*



Qq *is for quad.*



Rr *is for R.A.'s*

Ss *is for scoping.*

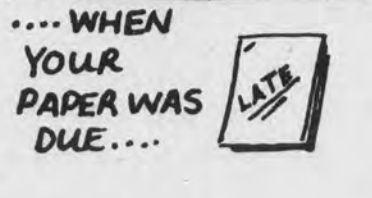
Tt *is for townie.*

Uu *is for upturned collars.*

Vv *is for veg-meal.*

Ww *is for "What's Happening"*

Xx *is for X-rated.*



Yy *is for yesterday.*

Zz *is for 'za.*

Freshman Ronald Reagan

By STAVE SHOE

White House officials confirmed reports that President Ronald Reagan will be spending a three-week working vacation at Bucknell University.

Although the purpose of the President's visit has been a closely guarded secret, it has now been disclosed that Reagan will be enrolled in an introductory economics course here at the University.

Conservative William F. Buckley denounced the President's choice of schools calling the University's economics department "leftist, radical and third-rate."

John Anderson, professor of economics and head of the department, said he was hurt and embarrassed by Buckley's comments. "It is not my fault," Anderson said, "I inherited the department that way."

Despite Buckley's attacks, Charles Sackrey, assistant professor of economics, said he remains undaunted and will do his best to teach the President all the material in the course in a manner which will allow Reagan to absorb everything without fail. When asked to clarify his statement, Sackrey said, "Let's just call it accelerated remedial teaching."

Fearing that the professors might be biased in their grading of the President, White House officials demanded that the President be graded pass/fail. They also warned the University that the President must be dealt with fairly and to "keep an eye on the profs."

"I am not at all biased against the President and will be totally objective in grading his work," Sackrey said as he received a prepared failing notice from the registrar.

Meanwhile, the office of residental life reported that Reagan has requested a medical single and will be accommodated in the Buffalo Valley Nursing Home. Financial Aid disclosed that Reagan will be receiving a full scholarship because of his senior-citizen status.

Students that were opposed to the President receiving the aid protested, but were immediately silenced when a White House Spokesman said, "The President is coming here to take econ. You have to remember that money allocated for scholarships is meant to be used by those persons who need it the most, don't you think Ronnie needs it?"

Stressing that the visit was a working vacation, Secret Service men still gave the University's golf course a thorough examination and reserved afternoon tee-off times for the President for every day during the visit.

Brezhnev names Soviet successor

(see page 10 for KKG)

By LEAVE STEW

Leonid Brezhnev retired yesterday.

According to the Soviet news agency Tass, the Russian leader decided to step down before passing on so he can oversee the transition of government here in the Kremlin.

Brezhnev left behind three last directives before officially removing himself from office. He requested a New Orleans Jazz Funeral and to be buried in a modest $13 million tomb in Red Square. The most shocking directive revealed the aging leader's choice for his replacement—Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon denied he would take the position if offered. "It is not as if I would do anything out of the ordinary to get power," Nixon said, "It would not be worth it to give up my ideals to sit in the thrones of power once again. No, I will not go."

However, probing by the **Bucknellian** indicates that the former president may have been lying or has changed his mind. A two-man delegation of Nixon aides flew to Moscow to negotiate a contract. Major disputes in the talks are expected to center on salary and control of the KGB which Nixon is expected to demand as a part of the package deal. The Soviets are said to want Nixon to pay them for the chance to take office.

An expected compromise will have the Soviets getting paid and Nixon control of the KGB.

The left-wing, Soviet supportive BPC were in shock and could not comment.

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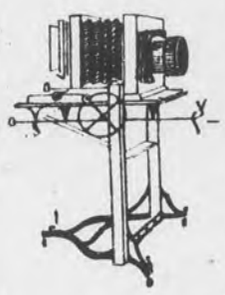

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My Dear Heathcliff, I will miss you. Remember me on the moors of Bucknell. Best of everything, forever. Love, Your Cathy.

Happy Birthday to Little Sister Sue from Sigma Epsilon Chi. Happy Birthday Kevin Blackwell from—You'll see on the third!

Uncle Doug—Thanks for the lessons this year. Good luck with finals, graduation, and Philly. Your squash is getting better, but just remember, you can't spell sleaze without —.

Tammy & Micky—I'm throwing myself on Honeywell and begging for mercy! The Ace Computer Programmer.

Dear truly dedicated audience, I would have written for this MOCK issue, except I feel that all my articles have been mock issues. It's time to take a breather for me. —Vernon.

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To the staff of the bumbling Bucknellian—loved working with all of you this semester ... Can I have a raise for next semester? The shutterbug (Photographers do it in the dark!) **Do what?** (Shut up, Lynne!)

To L.H., G.R., R.R., L.W., E.C.J., K.K., K.K., B.B., K.F., K.V., C.N. C.M. B.H., D.S., L.A., L.H., S.W., D. J.D., V.L., And A.W., thanks for all the great support!!!!....Garg, Lu-Lu, and Werlock.

To the haughty priss (A.K.A. "Innocent Texan"): This is a last resort! I'd love to take you out somewhere before our graduation, but I'm not sure it's possible. For a hick, I think you're really neat. In short, wanna go out on a real real live date?—the boy next door.

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The "Demarest for Dictator" political action committee wishes to solicit your support and cash contributions to help us in our effort to place Bucknell's very own Marc Demarest '85 in a position of Totalitarian Leader of the United States. No affiliation to the candidate necessary. (P.S. Our next meeting will be at Rob's place for Monday's breakfast.)

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TOP TEN

By AL WEASEL

The top ten singles for the week ending May 5, 1982, were released by Record Phase magazine today. Climbing into the top ten after only four weeks on the chart are the Female Freshmen with their hit, "I've Been to Paradise, But I've Never Been to SPE."

The CE's have two blockbusters in the top ten. Their first single is a duet with Christopher Cross called "Sinking," and it is at nine. Their remake of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Between Troubled Alleys" falls to number eight after five weeks at number three.

Marshall Tucker's single, "No Reply at All," is based on a recent concert appearance by the group at Bucknell. It climbs a notch to number seven. Jumping into the top ten at number six are the Arts Majors with "Too Much Time on Our Hands."

The song at number five is also the long distance dedication. It is from the Pi Phi's of Bucknell who would like to dedicate "Make a Move on Me" to any man at Bucknell. "Telephone Line" by the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company is at number four for the fifth consecutive week.

Kappa Sigma drops a notch to number three with their remake of the Beatles' hit "Help We Need Some Money." "Show Me the Way to Go Home" by Bechtel's Cow is at number two this week.

This is the time you have all been waiting for. Our number one single is a rather fast selling record. In only six weeks, it has grossed over $760,000. The single is John Zeller's "We've Blown It All Sky High."

B-52's explode with MESOPOTAMIA

By TODD McDONALD

In my last column on the GO-GO's, I noticed an interesting phenomenon of journalism known as a "typo," short for typographical error. Or does someone, somewhere, really believe there is a band called the B-53's? This article is designed to dispell the latter possibility.

Ever hear of David Byrne? He is the lead vocalist for the Talking Heads and recently released an exploratory solo album called The Catherine Wheel. He has also been giving the four other Heads a hand with their solo albums. Finally, he produced another B-52's album, MESOPOTAMIA.

MESOPOTAMIA is an intriguing progression from their earlier genre. No, they have not gone even remotely political. They are sticking with fun little ditties, but with a more artful emphasis.

"Loveland" is not a masterpiece, but it is a good introductory tune. A funky organ grumbles into control, breaking way for Cindy's throaty, enigmatic female vocals. The second cut, "Deep Sleep," gets you there with a mellow sound decorated by a classical piano resonating nuances of the impossible dream. The title cut, "Mesopotamia," is the song to buy the album for. Complicated and cluttered vocals lay down the law. A nasal organ funks out wildly. There is a lot happening in this song, strongly set off beforehand by "Deep Sleep" and by that series of silent clicks that signal me to turn the album over.

Side two is opened by "Cake." A psycho-killerish guitar and poppy rhythm set the background for "Cake." A veritable plethora of sexual allusions draw some fascinating pictures. "Throw that Beat in the Garbage Can" is the other song that catches my ear. A danceable organ is reminiscent of the background in the Munster's theme song.

What are the B-52's anyway? They are punk. Why? They wear weird clothes and they have funny hairdos. Liberace wears weird clothes and I think Lawrence Welk's hair looks pretty funny. Seems to me that the B-52's are just a bunch of impetuous people who thought they would form a band.

They do not get serious about much of anything. Fred Schneider, whose interestingly uninterested vocals adorn the B-52's music in a detached manner, is a wise-acre. He was a lot more serious till a kangaroo stampede knocked the sense out of him, he says. Cindy Wilson, female vocalist, wants puppies. Grand. Kate Pierson, keyboards, was asked about the band's and her experiences with drugs. "Yeah, they drug me through a crowd once.'" Keith Strickland on drums and Rick Wilson on guitar are just sort of there, members of the countless hordes of nameless entities in music today.

It is a good thing these people ran into Byrne. They may never have gotten their act together, and we would have been denied the pleasure of their buffoonery.

The "New" Talking Heads

By TODD MCDONALD

David Byrne has been busy. Though it may appear to be so, I'm not preoccupied with Byrne, but you just can't miss the Talking Heads' new release. It is a double live album entitled "The Name of the Band is the Talking Heads."

Although stated with authority, it is not true. This band isn't really the Talking Heads. Sure, they're there, but so are a myriad of new elements, namely P-Funk, Parliament, Fundkadelic, Dr. Funkenstein (or whatever the name of that band is), some of David Bowie's old crew, and some collaboration from Brian Eno.

4+5=9 (I should be an engineer) five new people, a veritable assemblage. New personalities from another genre, even another culture, must have been difficult to embrace, but the Heads were ready for it and it shows.

What lead to this? David, who did his four as an art major in a proper New England college, has always been fascinated by Afro-Carib-Funk Music and the group rolls behind the sound. "It is just as important to know when not to play, to leave holes for other players. In a lot of African music, each individual's cohesive. A husband-wife usually team up on drums and bass guitar.

The album follows the evolution from Talking Heads 1977, to T-Funk (ha ha) 1982. Side one has the dead serious demeanor typical of early Heads. It works right into a noteworhty rendition of "Psycho Killer." Rhythm guitar stabs at a pulsating bass. It has a rather militaristic beat for a psycho, but what the fa, fa, fa, fa, fa, fa!

Side two brings memories from way back in the the seventies, with a breath of new life. You know, it is good that the songs are a progression from studio sterility into real life. Punctuated vocals from Byrne lead into an insane riff of laughter. The last cut is a stiff jam with fascinating interplay.

Side three shows the beginnings of the third world beat. The Heads got into it way ahead of the current funk trend. New members radiate a sexuality that wasn't present in the part has almost no meaning on its own. He relates musical structure to political outlook. It makes good sense. The whole implication of that kind of playing is that a group of people can do something together that they can't do individually. And that they can achieve something much greater than the sum of their individual parts. Really man, and it works. Mr. Byrne would make a fine diplomat if he could bring such disparate groups together on a national scale. And if the results could be so grand.

Byrne is brilliant enough, but I doubt he'd be into it. He has dabbled in video, Broadway, and producing. He isn't exactly glib either. He spends long intervals considering if he can answer a question then takes another healthy stretch to make his statement. He is a deep thinker with interesting ideas.

It is hard to describe the other Heads. They swap instruments like the Yankees trade managers. Each is very talented. The rhythm is particularly early Heads. It blends well with the Heads intensity. These wholesome funksters jam into "Zimbra" with dense, sophisticated tribal sound. "Drugs," the second song is confusing. "Life During Wartime" ain't no party, it ain't no disco, and they don't fool around with driving rhythm and infectious percussion.

Side four brings on some backup vocals. They sound punchy and at times ethereal at other times. A stoned ambience meanders between calm and torrent in the first two songs, flowing into "Take Me to The River." A juicy bass plays around some wailing vocals. A Jim Dandy way to wrap up a great album.

Continued

FROM PAGE 1.

that the concert was a good idea and could have been a success, if the committee was allowed to use their first choice for the concert date.

"The main reason that attendance was so poor," Montfort explained, "was that most of the big fraternity parties were that night. We ended up competing with students with Hawaiian Night, Milk and Cookies and Nuclear Waste Night. Let's face it, the Stones are good, but not that good."

"Our original choice for the concert date was a Wednesday night. That would have circumvented the problems we had in trying to compete with big fraternity parties and given the concert a fair chance to turn a profit. Unfortunately the administration nixed that idea."

In truth, Montfort's contentions do have some merit, but the truth will never be known, thanks to the pressure applied by Professor Peter Kresl. Kresl heard about the proposed Wednesday night concert date and immediately sprang into action. He quickly established an Ad Hoc Committee against the Stones and petitioned the University to deny the BCC's request to use the University facilities for the evening. Prof. Kresl cited the possibility of reduced attendance at 8 a.m. classes on Thursday morning as rationale for his proposal. The

SEE PAGE 12.

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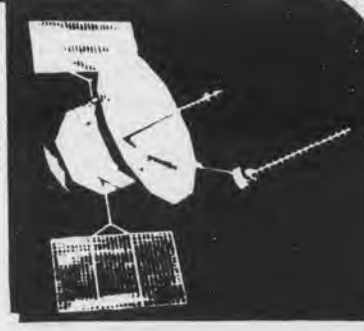

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Rolling Stones bomb in concert

FROM PAGE 11.

University concurred, forcing the BCC to resort to their back up date on Saturday.

Although he isn't someone important anymore, former ABS President Mike Suarez demanded an interview. He subsequently highlighted a positive note about the concert. Suarez emphasized that "although it was a calamitous lesson, we can finally be dogmatic in our assumption that Bucknellians simply won't support over the hill groups ever for $4.00 ticket prices. It seems to me that if the BCC truly expects to turn a profit, they'll just have to lay out the big bucks for the superstars and charge the students accordingly."

The majority of the students' opinion, however, was far less receptive to the BCC's decision. ABS President Dan Huck complained that he was against the idea from the beginning. "I saw the Stones as a big money loser from the start," an exasperated Huck whined. "I mean let's get serious, those guys are pushing 40. C'mon, that almost dead. They're closer to our parents age than to ours. Obviously students would stay away; we're from an extremely different generation."

Perhaps the most vocal group in criticizing the Stones arrival at the university was the Bucknell Progressive Caucus. On Friday, they held a massive demonstration demanding the band outside the U.C. When asked to elaborate on the protest, a BPC spokeman expanded, "It's mostly their lifestyle we're against. Let's not even discuss the fact that their songs are full of sexual innuendo even though it is a blatant attempt to corrupt and malign our great democratic society. What we're really worrying about is their casual references to drugs and alcohol. Gee, from the way they talk, you might think they actually use the stuff. Such decadent behavior cannot be permitted to disrupt our serenity. Allowing the Stones to perform at Bucknell gives the appearance that we condone their deplorable behavior. Well, we don't and we just wanted to express our opinions in the peaceful manner guaranteed all Americans by the first amendment."

Although he did not actively participate in the BPC demonstration, Dave Tyler, chairman of the Bucknell Student Lectureship expressed his disappointment with what he called the BCC's "fiscal irresponsibility." Tyler literally foamed at the mouth at the thought of "...wasting $25,000 for something as trivial and mindless as Rock'n Roll." Tyler ranted, "For $25,000, the lectureship committe could bring quality speakers to campus who could enlighten and guide Bucknellians in this era of uncertainty and world disorder. Mr. Jiggs (the monkey) is a fine example of such a choice. Others who are equally credible, but slightly more expensive, are H.R. Haldeman and Tiny Tim. For $25,000 I could even get Todd Buchholz to speak. Admittedly he's not as brilliant as Mr. Jiggs but he's equally entertaining."

By and large, though, the Rolling Stones themselves were the most disappointed with the turnout. They vented their frustrations by leveling the Kress Gallery and torturing the Psych lab monkey. Lead-Singer Mick Jagger justified the group's actions by citing the shameful attendance for a concert they had so graciously agreed to perform. A distraught Jagger said, "We came 3,000 miles to the middle of Nowhere, Pennsylvania to give a concert to a bunch of Reagan-Youth. And the attendance. I could get a bigger audience just playing for my illegitimate kids."

In reference to the losses incurred by the concert, the **Bucknellian** asked John Zeller, Vice-President for Administration and Finance, if the debt could possibly be absorbed by the University's "accidental" surplus of $5 million. He politely responded, "Now I want you to know that I enjoyed the Stones concert very much. They were much livelier here than when I went to see them in Philly. But all personal views aside, the surplus must be maintained for emergency situations."

When pressed for an example of what type of emergency constituted an expenditure of $5 million, Zeller angrily replied, "Well what happens if the cherry tree blossoms don't appear by Spring Weekend? We'd have to tear out all the old trees and replace them with pre-bloomed ones before Friday. I know that $5 million seems a bit extravagant to you, but try and understand that we must keep the surplus up with the inflation rate. Look, the situation is analogous to purchasing a new car. Now 15 years ago..."

Although it has been said that people don't learn from there mistakes, the ABS Congress disproved this notion by immediately calling a special meeting after the fiscal report on the Stones concert had been prepared. In a strong display of unity and insight, the Congress voted unanimously to cancel the reunion of ex-Beatles Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr scheduled for Bucknell. The concert, which would have been the first public appearance for the trio since they disbanded years ago, had been tentatively okayed for early next semester by the Concert Committee.

"It just is not a sound project to undertake at this time," ABS President Huck asserted. "Look, they haven't played together in years and they are from the same rock era as the Stones; what more correlation do we need? I'm telling you that promoting that concert would be a mistake. No way is anyone going to pay $5.00 a ticket to see a bunch of washed up Limeys. It is that simple."

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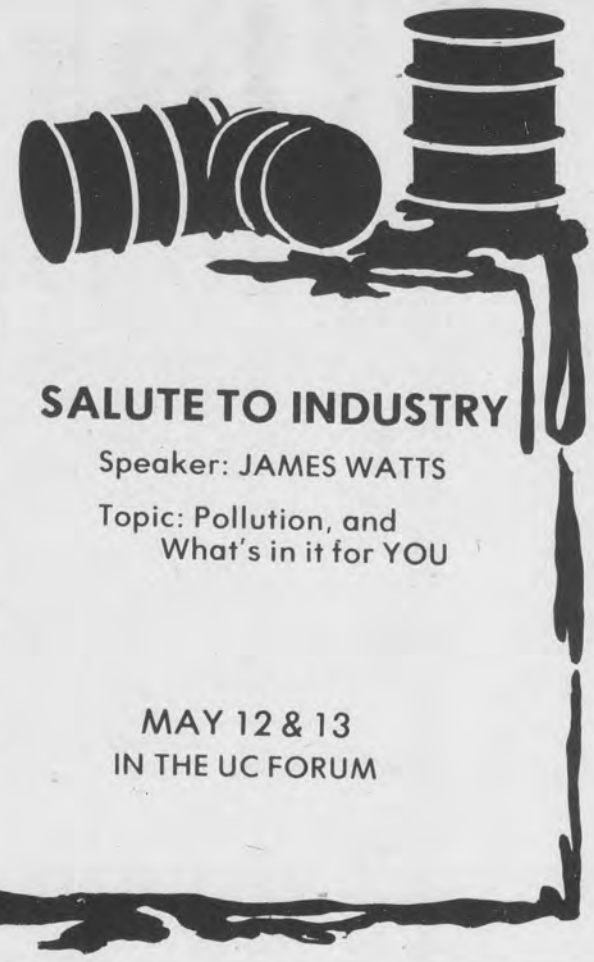

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Ralph Sampson

Ralph Sampson transfers to Bucknell to play ball

By ERIC M. ANDERS

College basketball star Ralph Sampson has decided to leave the University of Virginia and play out his final year of eligibility at Bucknell.

The announcement came yesterday at a press conference before a standing room only crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The 7'4" player had decided to leave Virginia two weeks ago after what he described as "personal problems." When asked what problems, he answered, "My main squeeze dropped me, OK?"

Sampson had narrowed his choices down to two, UCLA and Bucknell, but decided to come to Bison Country citing "a better tradition of winning basketball" and that he would rather play coach Charlie Woolum's brand of basketball, than the team oriented, discipline style of play familiar with Bruin teams.

"Sure we're glad to get Ralph," said Wollum, "but I don't think everyone should expect us to win the NCAA's. Ralph is going to be concentrating on his studies too. He knows he will not be playing pro ball forever."

The **Bucknellian** learned late last night that under Athletic Director Bruce Corey's advice, Sampson's fall schedule will consist of Basket Weaving 101, Stoicism 201, Education 100, and the History of Modern Dance 191.

That came as no surprise; season tickets to the Bison games for the 1982 season have already surpassed the total sold for the past 10 years. Sampson's parents purchased two lower reserved seats, setting the record season ticket sales at three.

The other season ticket was purchased by ABS President and die hard Bison fanatic Dan Huck.

"It's the least I can do for the school after I misplaced $17,500 of the budget," Huck said.

The basketball team's home opener for next year will be Nov. 3. A pregame ceremonial prayer to be led by Woolum has been scheduled, thanking Sampson for joining the team.

Baseball victorious

By C.W. ALEXANDER

Bucknell rallied to defeat Bloomsburg State 7-6 in ten innings yesterday for their first victory of the season against ten losses.

Coach Depeuw held a press conference immediately following the game. He announced that he was quite pleased with his team's progress, stating that he looked forward to "even bigger and better things—like Lycoming College" in the future.

The starting and winning pitcher for the Bisons was Mike Bayles '85 and the losing pitcher for Bloomsburg was Elisabeth Ann Nash.

Coach Depeuw said, "Even though they were the girls' softball team, they put up a heck of a figure. If our guy hadn't spiked the pitcher on his way to first, we never would have won."

The Bisons face the Happy Meadows Retirement Home in tomorrow's action.

Uniform Switch

By ERIC M. ANDERS

In an attempt to start a new fad and possibly change their losing ways, the baseball team and the girls' lacrosse team have decided to exchange uniforms pending final approval by Athletic Director Bruce Corrie.

Head girls lacrosse coach Martha Ludwig came up with the proposal.

"I just felt like our team needed a change, and I didn't think that a coaching change was necessary."

"Hey, I'll try anything at this point," said head baseball coach Gene Depew.

Football Team

By RICKY RICARDO

The varsity football program will be dropped by the athletic department for the '82 season due to the pressures from feminist movement groups, who believed that Bucknell was not living up to the standards written in the provisions of Title IX.

The sport will be replaced by women's badminton.

Head coach Bob Curtis said, "I think the whole thing about Title IX is ridiculous. After my little wife fixes me dinner, I'll read up on the rules and regulations of badminton."

[illegible]

[illegible]

been spent on Suddentan and lip gloss.

This reporter spent many hours trying to contact the Kappa Kappa Gamma president. When finally reached at Sigma Chi, Kappa President Buffy St. Lawrence replied: "No kidding? Oh, groder. I didn't know they could do that to us. I mean, Tri-Delt maybe, or Beta, but,...well, um, I guess we're going to have to fight it, huh? Yuk." When asked to further comment, St. Lawrence said she could grant no further time due to pressing social obligations. It became clear that further questioning would be fruitless at that time.

This is the latest incident in the University's recent crackdown on the Greek system, which began with the take-over of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The only violation there was that when the brothers threw a keg through a window at University President Chuck Watts, it missed. Other take-overs include:

Kappa Sigma, for grossness

Phi Lamda Theta, for having an ugly house

Sigma Alpha Mu, just on principle

Delta Phi Epsilon, because they thought no one would notice.

Meanwhile, back in the annals of Hunt Hall, the Kappas are trying to decide what they can do to possibly avoid what seems to be the inevitable. The Kappas are putting their best people to work on the case. The outlook is not so good.

Head coach Gulden indicted

By ELIZABETH DONOVAN

Art Gulden, head coach of men's cross country and track at the University, was indicted this week for a long list of recruiting violations spanning several years. The FBI announced that it has been following the admissions procedure of male runners at the University, and cited several incidents which sources say could send Gulden to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary for a ten year sentence. Asked how the FBI became suspicious of Gulden's recruiting tactics, one agent replied, "We found it unusual that prospective runners continue to attend the University after having eaten in the Bostwick cafeteria."

FBI data shows that coach Gulden has made promises to recruits that other universities cannot match. In the past, Bucknell runners have received all expense paid trips to exotic places such as Milton and Mifflinburg. The runners have also received 15-foot long beach towels to use in the locker room and unlimited amounts of Johnson's Baby Powder. Recently, the University's runners have been spotted with stacks of orange meal tickets from an exclusive, high-class restuarant — the Union Station.

The event that brought all these charges to light occurred last month when an FBI agent, disguised as a fieldhouse security guard, saw Gulden pass a plain white envelope to distance ace Bill Reifsynder '84. The unidentified agent followed Reifsynder to the Bison and watched the runner purchase a gallon of Bechtel's peanut-butter cup ice cream, the entire chocolate chip cookie jar and a plain bagel. "The bagel order almost fooled me," the agent said, "but I deduced that Reifsynder did not ask for cream cheese purposely to try to cover up the large sum of money that Gulden had given him." The agent also discovered that Reifsynder had threatened to quit the team in order to devote more time to his moth collection, but after the money exchange, Reifsynder has run every meet scheduled.

The admissions office is now being questioned about its refusal to allow seniors Rick Sayre, Rich Coffin, Bob Murdock, Steve Bigotto and Mike Kelly permission to graduate. "We are not sure that their curriculum is complete," commented the dean of admissions after consulting Registrar Bruce Freed. "We want them to experience courses like 'The Pragmatism of the Thumb Tack in the Modern World' and 'The History of the Neon Sign' so that they will be fully prepared to face the real world." Admissions also admits to a large number of 1982 applications from Africa who claim to enjoy running and express a slight interest in attending classes.

Gulden will go on trial this week for the FBI indictment. Gulden is expected to plead "innocent" to the accusations of the grounds that his runners attend the University solely "for the opportunity to train on Bucknell's one-of-a-kind outdoor track."

Zeller releases hit

By NASUS CHOK

John Zeller and the Trustees' debut album is a blend of punk and pop. The album, "Beauty and the Bucks," offers a variety of beats.

Their current single, "How Much More," has lead vocals by Zeller and guitar solos by the Trustees who play offstage so they cannot be recognized. This single will be followed by "Our Lips are Sealed"; it will be released in several weeks.

The best cuts of the album are: "We Got the Bucks," a song written and arranged by Dennis O'Brien; "Skidmarks on My Wallet" with lyrics by the ABS; and "This Town," written by T. Dunkel. "This Town" is a slow moving and mellow song about the inactive lives of people who live in a small central Pennsylvania town.

Zeller duets with one of the Trustees on "You Can't Come to Bucknell (If You Can't Pay)." This song is destined for the top of the charts.

Although I was greatly impressed with the album, it lacked the ability to attract and relate to the buying public. If this is not changed, John Zeller and the Trustees will not be able to continue their success into future years.

MOONRUSH! That's right, in anticipation of the coming space age, The Society for Recursive Realities is now selling 20 acre plots for two dollars each on the MOON! Send your money now and make an investment in our future.

Peaches—You don't have to be a foot taller to be my lifeguard. Little Steamer.

Jim—Found my niche operating a Buddhist Taco Villa here on Mauritius. Send money if possible, am desperate! Will write if Key West Police finds me.—Kalib.

Connie—Thanks for the greatest 291 days of my life. Remember only 119 kisses left. Love Ben.

Pop—So we didn't win pool or pingpong, but we will show them next year. Good luck on them finials.—P.J.

D.G.—Thanks for another great school year—get psyched for the summer—especially the beach.

To all the Brothers and Alumni of T.C.—Congratulations on your mortgage burning.